

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 55

CAROLERS SANG ...



## Alaska University Wins Rifle Meet

University of Alaska, led by the strong shooting of Barbara DeSpain, Fairbanks, captured the collegiate international small-bore rifle championship at K-State Sunday.

Miss DeSpain, who outshot the 212 competitors with 572 points, was the high school champion of this event in 1965. The Alaska squad posted a total of 2,238 points to edge Montana State University by 15 points.

Murray State, Kentucky coed team, set a new national team record with a four-girl total of 2,050 points enroute to victory in this category. They were led by Sharon Davidson, an Army lieutenant in the Nurse Corps, from Indianapolis with a 566. The old team record was 2,023 set by K-State coeds in 1966.

For the second year in a row the K-State team ranked fifth with a 2,188 total. Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, led K-State with 566, which was fifth high score for the tournament.

The Kentuckians' other victory came in the ROTC class when they posted a score of 2219, five points higher than the University of Wyoming.

The K-State women's team, defending champions and holders of the national record, lost both their championship and their record to the Murray State women's team.

Murray State set a new national record with a 2,050 score for the half course, smashing K-State's record of 2,023 set last year. K-State women still hold the national record for a full course.

K-State coeds were runnerup to Murray State with 1,986 and

Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., was third with 1,800.

The high school title went to Enid, Okla., with a score of 2,102. Another Oklahoma team from Guthrie was second with 2,084.

Ernest Bande was the high boy competitor with a 570.

The tourney drew 53 teams from 17 states and was sponsored by the K-State military science department and sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

Sgt. George Wilkins, the K-State coach, was pleased that his team ranked ahead of all other Big Eight entries at the meet.

Jon Braun, national co-ordinator of the Campus Crusade for Christ movement, will visit K-State Wednesday through Friday to speak on "Sex and the Single Collegian."

Braun currently is touring the country, speaking at other college campuses on the same topic.

"He is giving what is known as one of the best programs on sex—crowd attendance at the University of Kentucky increased from 1,300 to 3,300 in three days—we hope to do the same here," John VanDalsem, AED So, Campus Crusade member, said.

VanDalsem said Braun will speak on a

## Visitation Teams Begin Discrimination Inspection

Human Relations Visitation teams, chosen to investigate alleged discrimination, will each visit a campus living group or organization before Dec. 14.

Chester Peters, member of the three-member coordinating committee chosen by Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) to implement the investigation, said each team will develop its own procedure for seeking answers and finding solutions to problems that relate to discrimination. Plans call for 10 investigation teams.

THE INVESTIGATION is in accordance with a Senate bill passed Oct. 4 asking the University to investigate alleged discrimination practices pertaining to the Board of Regent's policy toward discrimination.

Regents' policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of "race, religious faith, or national origin within the institutions under its jurisdiction."

The Senate bill further asks that the investigation determine what each organization's membership selection procedure is, and if there are outside influences—including alumni pressure—on this selection.

THE BILL provides that if the investigation establishes that the Regent's policy is not being complied with, the living group or organization's charter should be withdrawn from University recognition.

Peters said letters are being sent this week to each organization to be visited by the teams explaining the purpose of the investigation and also naming the team members and what organization each team will visit.

Each team is composed of a faculty member, a student, an off-campus or administrative person and a minority group person. The teams will arrange a time when they can meet for two or three hours with each of the five or six organizations it is assigned to investigate.

AFTER MEETING with an organization each team will evaluate the session and make a written report to the chairman of FCSA.

Team chairmen will meet with FCSA Dec. 14 to appraise approaches to the problem and

evaluate procedures used by each team.

Peters expects that no visits will be made in January but that all visits will be finished by Easter vacation. At that time a written report by all team members will be submitted to FCSA.

FCSA THEN will prepare a final report to submit to President James A. McCain, to Senate and to Faculty Senate.

Peters said Team one will visit Acacia, FarmHouse, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta, Putnam hall and Chimes. Team members are Tom Hawk, Janet Randolph, Jack Southwick and Professor Beverly Schmalzried.

TEAM TWO will visit Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Haymaker hall and India Association. Team members are Sherry Keucher, Cal Williams, Mrs. John Chalmers and Dean Jean Reehling.

TEAM THREE members are Carol Staab, Paula Blair, the Rev. Bruce Woods and Professor Stanley Clark. They will visit Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon (colony status under consideration), Kappa Delta, Marlett hall and Mortar Board.

TEAM FOUR will visit Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Triangle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Moore hall and Pakistan Association.

tion. Team members are Professor Loren Alexander, Joan Booth, Henry Howard and Mrs. John Lott Brown.

TEAM FIVE will visit Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, West hall and Sparks. Team members are Sally Helton, Jess Baker, Mrs. Barbara Yeo and Professor James Carey.

MEMBERS OF TEAM SIX are Carol Christensen, Debra Weaver, the Rev. Joe Hafsten and Professor Kenneth Burkhard. The team will visit Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi, Clovia 4-H, Smith and Steel Ring.

TEAM SEVEN will visit Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Smurthwaite and Straube. Team members are Professor John Lindholm, Norman Byers, Darneel Hawkins and Mrs. Betsy Bergen.

MEMBERS OF TEAM EIGHT are Phil Kelly, Jr., Linda Rock, Murt Hanks and Professor Robert Linder. It will visit Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Boyd hall and African Student Association.

MEMBERS OF TEAM NINE are Karen Jones, Karen Sanborn, Agnes Farrell and Robin Higham. The team will visit Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Ford hall and Angel Flight.

TEAM TEN will visit Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Goodnow hall and Blue Key. Team members are Larry Kendall, Cynthia White, Dean Caroline Peine and Professor Vernon Geissler.

## Free Speech Forum Ends, Resumes Second Semester

Sound Off will be discontinued until early next semester.

The weekly free speech forum, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee in the Union main lobby, began last semester as an opportunity for students to express their opinions before an audience.

"STUDENTS MAY speak on any topic," Cheryl Howard, committee member, said. "Sound Off gives them a place to voice their opinions and be heard by others."

Sound Off was at noon every Friday. A crowd often began to gather as the last morning classes ended.

During this semester students sounded off on a number of topics ranging from discrimination to the role of the military in the national economy.

This semester students saw the first faculty member climb the soap box to complain against campus protestors.

HE SAID that the majority of

the protestors were uninformed and knew only their own views on the matter.

Grace Gerritz, forums subcommittee chairman, said Sound Off usually is discontinued at this time each semester since students must spend more time on term papers and projects as the end of the term approaches.

## Panel To Discuss Pass-fail System In Union Tuesday

Merits and drawbacks of the pass-fail system, to be initiated next semester, will be discussed in a News and Views forum at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main lounge.

The panel members are Jim Geringer, ME Sr, who will act as moderator; Harry Pfost, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee; Louis Douglas, professor of Political Science and Rhae Swisher, vice president of Faculty Senate.

Pass-fail was approved last spring by Faculty Senate, but will not be implemented until next semester. Specifics for the system are approved by the colleges.

Emphasis on enabling students to take courses outside of their major fields for their enlightenment and satisfaction was the reason for Faculty Senate's vote of approval, Swisher said.

Opinion on the value of a pass-fail system is still split. "If we don't give the system a fair chance to operate," Swisher said, then pass-fail is going to fail."

It has benefits if given a chance, Swisher added. "I've heard that it has worked at other schools."

## Crusader To Speak on Sex

series of related issues with his topic. The programs will begin each night at 8 p.m. in Weber arena.

In addition to speaking each night, Braun will confer Wednesday with Gov. Robert Docking and President James A. McCain. On Thursday, he will talk at 2 p.m. with campus ministers from the various religious centers.

Braun will appear Tuesday on WIBW television from 5 to 5:30 p.m., and will be on WIBW radio Wednesday from 11:10 to 11:45 a.m.

Before coming to K-State, Braun will appear at the University of Kansas, speaking there on Tuesday.





UPI Photo  
**CYRUS VANCE**, U.S. peace envoy, confers with Archbishop Makarios during Cyprian arbitration talks. Vance left Athens to return to the U.S. Sunday after final peace settlement was reached.

## Vance Leaves Athens; Cyprian War Over

United Press International  
Presidential envoy Cyrus Vance left Athens for home today confident that a war has been averted between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island nation of Cyprus.

Greece and Turkey announced Sunday they had accepted U.N. Secretary General Thant's call for the withdrawal of their troops from Cyprus. The island nation itself was expected today to accept Thant's appeal.

"I am returning to the United States to report to my government," Vance said in Athens before boarding the U.S. Air Force jet that was taking him home.

"I am gratified that tensions in the area have receded and I wish to express my deep gratitude for the many courtesies which have been shown me during by visits in the area."

President Johnson dispatched Vance to Athens, Ankara and Nicosia to help seek a peaceful way out of the crisis that arose in mid-November when the Greek Cypriot National Guard battled with Turkish Cypriots and nearly 30 Turkish Cypriots were killed.

THANT HAS offered his help in enlarging the U.N. peacekeeping force stationed on Cyprus to oversee disarmament and internal security. The final decision rests with the Security Council.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today tonight and Tuesday with southerly winds today 20 to 35 mph. High this afternoon 60 to 65. Low tonight 40 to 45.

High Tuesday 60 to 65. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent today tonight and Tuesday.

## Art Movies

John Martin  
Jackson Pollack

## Tuesday

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Union  
Little Theatre

Admission Free

UNION ART  
COMMITTEE

# Heart Transplant Gives New Life to African

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Doctors with crossed fingers today tended a middle-aged man given a young woman's heart and predicted "pretty good" chances of success for history's first cardiac transplant operation.

"Christ, it's going to work," muttered Dr. Christian Barnard at the climax of Sunday's five hour operation. "I need a cup of tea."

The 30 specialists who helped and watched Barnard said it may take 5 to 10 years to be sure the body of grocer Louis Washkansky, 55, does not "reject" the first heart implanted from one human into another.

THE HEART belonged to Denise Darvall, 25. She died moments before the surgery of injuries suffered in a Saturday night traffic accident. Her sobbing father could just shake his head and say "Yes" when doctors quietly asked, "will you do us and humanity a favor?"

Denise's heart was functioning normally in Washkansky's chest, doctors said.

Doctors said Washkansky was doing "very well." They appeared almost confident of his full recovery. American doctors had been preparing similar surgery. But chance gave the South Africans the first opportunity.

BEFORE surgery Washkansky had been suffering heart trouble for seven years and, doctors said, he was a dying man.

Denise may have saved another life too. Doctors removed a kidney from her body. It was rushed 20 miles to Bellville where it was transplanted into the body of a 10-year-old Negro boy.

Kidney transplants are a decade old. But heart transplants

are only as old as Sunday, Dec. 3. "It was like switching on the ignition of a car," marvelled one doctor who watched.

THE OPERATION in Groote Schuur Hospital began after Barnard told Washkansky a heart was available. Barnard Sunday gave Washkansky two day to decide. The grocer's wife said he decided "in two minutes."

"If it had not been for this man's courage and will to live the operation would never have succeeded," Barnard said. He immediately called in a platoon of specialists. Squads of doctors

lined the operating chamber, waiting for history.

Barnard had five teams set up. THE FIRST team connected heart and lung machines to Washkansky and the body of Denise.

The second team removed Denise's heart and connected it to a pump to keep blood circulating in it.

The third team removed Washkansky's heart.

The fourth team placed Denise's heart into Washkansky's chest cavity. The medical team connected it to veins and arteries.

The fifth team placed electrodes against the transplanted heart and applied a short burst of electricity.

The heart began to beat on its own.

## Today in ...

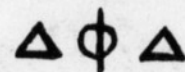
## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Lee Whitegon, PLS Jr; Kenneth Winzeler, AEC Sr; Jeanne Dunbar, HE Jr; Gayle Roberts, HE So; Bruce Peters, BA Jr; Janice Johnson, TC So; Dennis Cook, CH Fr; Donna Mall, PSD Fr; Mike Hall, HIS Sr; Grover Miller, PRV Fr; David Cleaves, EC Jr; Irva Burmeister, BA Jr; Larry Limpid, AR 03; Robert Sarmiento, PSY Gr; Walter Artus, LAR 01.

### DISMISSALS

Temar Long, PEL Jr; Sheila Bairow, HEX Fr; Jeanene Rhoads, PEL Fr; Darly Smalley PEM Gr; Nancy Theobald, MED Jr; Jari Leshovsky, EED So; Cynthia Wilson, BA Sr; Margaret Fish, HT So.



## ART MART

(Formerly Thieves Market)

Student  
Art Work

Dec. 6, 7, 8

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION LOBBY

Vance for two weeks flitted from capital to capital negotiating the agreement that ended the threat of war between America's NATO allies Greece and Turkey.

Late last week Greece and Turkey reportedly agreed to the settlement but Cyprus, led by Archbishop Makarios, the president, reportedly delayed the general agreement by objecting to the disbanding of the entirely Greek Cypriot National Guard.

## U.S. Steel Hikes Prices, Industry Faces Showdown

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steel producers faced a decision today on whether to raise the price of steel sheets and risk another showdown with the government or hold the line and leave U.S. Steel Corp. out on a limb by itself.

Steel sheets are used in the manufacture of autos and home appliances and account for 17 per cent of the industry's shipments.

U.S. STEEL, the nation's largest steel maker, announced a \$5 per ton increase in the price of sheets Friday and drew sharp government criticism during the weekend.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of

the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase was inflationary and would harm the industry's competitive position in the world market.

"The way for steel to solve its problems is not to raise its prices but to lower its costs through improved technology and productivity," Ackley said.

"NOR DOES the solution lie in artificial tariff protection from foreign competition which can only delay the adjustment the industry must make if it wishes to survive."

Both Bethlehem and Wheeling said they were "studying" the situation. Wheeling promised an announcement "later in the week."

## THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH THE K-STATE PLAYERS

present

## THE CROSS OF MAY

An original play by Lydia Aseneta, Graduate Student in Speech Master's Thesis Production.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
December 7, 8 and 9

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE  
GATE 2, EAST STADIUM  
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UPI Photo

MEMBERS OF BATTERY four, 42nd artillery enjoy their work in the Dak To region, Vietnam. Allied troops use heavy U.S. firepower to dominate war battles.

## Hanoi Raises Price of End, Seeks Victory in Vietnam

LONDON (UPI) — Ranking Communist diplomats said today the Hanoi regime of President Ho Chi Minh has raised the price for ending the Vietnam war.

North Vietnam does not want to negotiate any compromise settlement. It aims at "American defeat" by either political or military means or a combination of both, they said.

The diplomats said hardliners in Hanoi are in full control, with all moderating influences silenced.

The regime is taking a steadily toughening stand.

Diplomats well acquainted with Hanoi's policy said that in present circumstances there is not the slightest chance for a negotiated settlement because North Vietnam has no intention of going to the conference table.

Hanoi's toughness was said to be such as to discourage even its own allies and supporters from trying to counsel peace through negotiation.

Under these circumstances, it appeared highly doubtful that Hanoi would open negotiations even in the event the United States ordered a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, the diplomats indicated.

Hanoi appears to be reckoning on the mounting pressure of world opinion on the Americans, on opposition to the Vietnam war within the United States and on the uncertainties generated by the forthcoming U.S. presidential election.

Hanoi also seems for undisclosed reasons to be more optimistic about its military prospects.

There were suggestions that an apparent return to more normal conditions in Peking would enable Communist China to step up aid to North Vietnam.

## Guerrillas Trapped in Swamp

# U.S. Saves Supply Line

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops today smashed a Viet Cong attempt to cut Saigon's main food supply line and hunted down hundreds of guerrillas in a swamp fight that flared into one of the Mekong Delta's greatest battles.

U.S. spokesmen reported the infantrymen, aided by Navy and Air Force units, had killed at least 187 Communists in a battle that began at dawn and was raging into the night.

IN OTHER action, guerrillas struck America's largest war base at Long Binh, igniting huge fires that lit up Saigon's northern horizon and ate into piles of building material and clothing.

U.S. spokesmen also reported the loss of 26 men aboard a plane that went down with secret material over guerrilla-infested jungles.

Near the Demilitarized Zone U.S. officials said the 7th Fleet destroyer USS Ozbourn took a direct hit from a North Vietnamese shore battery.

"The projectile penetrated the main deck and detonated in a compartment," a communique said. The Ozbourn remained operational, but two sailors were killed and three wounded, the spokesmen said.

IN THE delta, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, armored Navy gunboats called Monitors because

of their resemblance to civil war ironclads churned up the Cochien River. U.S. troops aboard the air-conditioned battleboats spotted the guerrillas.

The Communists opened fire, hoping to chase away the Americans. The U.S. forces unleashed their full firepower and the troops stormed ashore.

Earlier today guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into the Long Binh base which sprawls five miles along the main highway 15 miles north of Saigon. The rockets wounded no GIs but ignited a field of 40,000 55-gallon drums of liquid asphalt, starting a fire U.S. commanders said will take three days to douse.

AMERICAN spokesmen also revealed the crash Nov. 30 of an Air Force twin-engined C7A carrying 26 persons and "classified material." All 26 were found dead but the secret material was recovered, they said.

Spokesmen said the Caribou crashed due to "unknown

causes" 250 miles up the coast from Saigon.

They said it went down shortly after the pilot radioed he was changing course due to bad weather. Spokesmen said "security" prevented earlier announcement of the crash, one of the worst in the Vietnam war effort.

## McCarthy To Run In Massachusetts

United Press International

Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision not to become a favorite son presidential candidate paved the way for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's entrance into the Massachusetts primary.

McCarthy, who announced Thursday that he would oppose President Johnson in California, Oregon, Nebraska and Wisconsin, disclosed during the weekend he also would run in Massachusetts.

## The Brown Bottle has

a new 5-piece combo . . .

## Funny Company

STARTING TONIGHT

and MTWT 8-12

NO DOOR CHARGE

Dance Room Area for Couples Only

DON'T FORGET

LADIES NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

HORTICULTURE club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ULLAR Ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom for a movie. This is a required meeting for the Christmas trip.

K-STATE Amateur Radio club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in J1. The code and theory class will meet.

ORCHESTRIS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1. Royal Purple picture will be retaken.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for their Royal Purple picture.

CLINIC club will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Health basement for a movie entitled "Abortion and the Law."

SOCCER club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in K11 for their Royal Purple picture.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

ALPHA Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

### TUESDAY

"PEOPLE to People" "Kaffee Klatch" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison Ave.

JOHN Howe, dean of Washburn University School of Law, will be available to consult with prospective law students in Union 207. Interested students are invited to come attend as their class schedules permit.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the Arts and Science Council will be available in the Union Activities Center until noon Thursday.

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editorial opinion . . .

## Recruiting Club Could Aid Program

The curtain on the 1967-68 football season has fallen. The cheering is silent, the fans have left. But backstage, the real battle scene is about to begin.

Off-season recruiting, getting the talent to make tomorrow's winners, is a battle. It matches the talents of the K-State coaching staff and the facilities of the University against those of an entire nation. It takes time, talent and money to recruit good college talent and today's high schoolers, if they are selected carefully enough, will be tomorrow's All-Americans.

IT'S IDEALISTIC to expect K-State's coaches to land a crop of All-Americans. However, judging from the success of last year's efforts, the coaches know their jobs and how to go about getting the talent K-State so desperately needs.

As Vince Gibson has said, "We now have something to sell." He was speaking of the athletic dormitory and the new stadium. He added that K-State always has had a fine academic program, but without the athletic facilities it was hard to sell a prospective football player on the merits of playing ball here.

K-STATE HAS something to sell—lots of things in fact. The University is armed and ready for battle. The mountain of apathy has been removed and students are ready to fight alongside the coaching staff.

At a recent Kat Pat Chat, the coach suggested the possibility of forming a student recruiting club on campus. Administrative Coach Hindman Wall got the ball rolling by giving the names and addresses of several juco linemen and asked students to write these players urging them to come to K-State.

WHAT BETTER WAY to show the prospective college players that K-State has something to sell and is setting the stage for a giant premiere next fall.

The student body, in addition to the University, also has something to sell. That product is a friendliness and spirit not present in every college and this product, if organized into a student recruiting club, could be responsible for the arrival of many new Wildcats to participate in the football battle.—candy kelly.

## Art Appreciated

The Union Art Lounge must be one of the most frequented places on campus.

This is not purely by accident so there must be a reason. Probably Edwin Boadwell, chairman of the Union Art Committee, is the primary reason for the success of the good response the students have shown the art exhibits.

THE LATEST display, the 24th National Ceramic Exhibition, sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse China Corporation, has received much praise, both from casual passersby and pottery instructors on campus.

As Angelo Garzio, professor of ceramics, has said, "It is an honor and definite distinction for K-State to be selected as one of nine institutions for the show."

In the past, other displays have featured works by the art faculty at K-State, Indian art, national woodcuts and graduate art students' works.

ART DISPLAYS such as these generate both interest and creativity. Pleasing displays offer the students on campus a chance to relax away from everything else and simply enjoy the atmosphere of the art lounge.

Congratulations should go to the Union Art Committee with the hope that they keep up the good work.—vern parker.



## Channels of Education Endless

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

Pass-fail at K-State now enters the stage of growing pains. The new system is perhaps a little complex to many students—but worth all the effort.

The system continues to grow more common in the nation's universities. Utah State University's paper revealed that 120 colleges polled are adopting or considering the pass-fail system. Utah State is now discussing the plan—the stage that K-State completed last year. One advantage, the paper said, is that transferring from a different university is easier. Other advantages should be familiar to K-State students.

AND NOW THAT pass-fail is a reality, what else is wrong with the grading system? It would seem acceptable now. But one University of Colorado student found constructive reason for recording an "F."

A column in a recent Colorado University Daily asked that the "F" be abolished. "If a course has left a negligible record on the mind of a student, why is it necessary to provide record of this fact on a piece of paper," it was asked.

The column argued that the "F" is punishment in a "coercive guise of the grading system. There is no constructive reason for recording an "F."

THE WRITER may have a point—and the beginning of another campaign to lift the weight of G.P.A. from students' shoulders.

Students emerging from the grade grind now find other friction points in the University system. These "denials" are blanketed under one cry for rights—student power.

Ed Schwartz, National Student Association (NSA) president, produced a reasonable definition of student power at the NSA Student Power Conference two weeks ago: students should control those areas which are uniquely student, such as visitation, dress rules and other non-academic policies; faculty and students should share the control of curriculum and other academic questions. A combined faculty-student senate has been suggested here at K-State. The Michigan State paper said that administration and faculty have "granted concessions of power"—so that the situation approaches Schwartz's definition.

RADICAL AND conservative definitions of student power solve no problems, the editorial said.

A conservative (and non-partisan) Max Lerner, national columnist, proposes a 7:5:3 ratio to ease "power tensions." "Lerner's conception of student power is too limited, the radical's conception unfeasible."

But a wise man once said in his definition of faculty that they are the "more mature students, responsible for keeping the conversation rolling." It follows that the

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

more mature students should continue to control, in a proper ratio, the academic strings of this university.

ANY PHRASE containing "power" is catchy today. A professor at the University of Colorado recently analyzed "female power" during a professor speak-out series.

"Sex is the great leveler," the professor said. He pointed to modern day women who control men through bargaining with sex.

The professor speak-out might be something to consider here at K-State. Professors could ably comment on today's news.

Thus, the channels of education at a university seem endless.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County	\$4.00

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# 'College Can Be Fun' Proven

A four-year-old boy helps a four-year-old girl with her coat while in another corner of the room two dolls are being put to bed by their "mother."

Five children put away dishes and play clothes as the finger paint crew clears the table of red, green and blue paint and soggy paper.

THE "OLDER four's" at the University nursery school are preparing to go outside after a busy afternoon of finger-painting, sand play, a story about airplanes and space travel, and crackers and Hawaiian punch at juice time.

Fifty children ranging from three to five years in age participate in nine different sessions of the nursery school during the week at the Methodist Children's Center.

Sessions at the nursery school are divided by age. One group is cross-cultural for the first time this semester. Children from Africa, South America, Japan, Korea and India participate.

THE NURSERY school serves as a laboratory for 135 students in child development classes as they do observational and research work there.

Children are chosen by age and sex for variety in observation, Ivalee McCord, director, said.

Some parents enter their child's name on the waiting list soon after he is born, she added.



Mrs. Janice Bailey and Greg Bussing help Amy Stamets with her coat.



Amy makes a bed for her newly adopted doll.



May Liang prefers more intellectual entertainment.

photos by mike hall



Students observe and take notes as Ann Lindahl bathes her doll.



## Army Admits

## Infiltrators In War Protest

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Army has admitted that it had "infiltrators" among the war protesters during the Oct. 21 demonstration in front of the Pentagon.

Col. George Creel, the Army's assistant chief of information, said "We would have been remiss if we had not (placed Army

personnel among the demonstrators). We were trying to protect against the burning and looting of the Pentagon."

The colonel denied saying that "our infiltrators were the dirtiest ones out there." He was quoted as saying that in a story written by a George Washington University student for

the Washington Free Press, Washington's underground newspaper.

ACCORDING TO Bill Hobbs, the student who wrote the story, Creel also told a public relations class at the university that the Army men in the crowd were "in radio contact with each other and with the Army operations center in the Pentagon."

The publication of Hobbs' story has caused something of a stir in the George Washington journalism department. According to Harold Lough, the instructor who invited Col. Creel to address his students on Army public relations techniques, the colonel announced at the start of the class that his remarks were "not for publication."

HOBBS MAINTAINS that Creel never mentioned that his remarks were off-the-record. Other students in the class offer varying testimony on the question.

One student said the colonel made a "quick remark" to the effect that his lecture was off-the-record. Another said she hadn't heard any remarks to that effect, and felt that what the colonel said was disappointing because it seemed to have been said "for the record"—that is, it seemed that he was revealing less than he might have in an off-the-record lecture. She did recall a reference by Creel to the fact that the Army men in the crowd carried radios, however.

Creel has not said how many Army men there were among the demonstrators. According to Hobbs, when someone in the class asked Creel how many "infiltrators" there were, the colonel replied "Enough."

## Swedish Smorgasbord In Union for Christmas

The Christmas Smorgasbord Saturday and Sunday won't be just like Momma used to make it—it will be more spicy.

"Swedish food itself is rather bland," Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said. The four course smorgasbord 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday the Union will be seasoned more to American tastes.

The smorgasbord is a K-State tradition which began in the 1930s as a project of the Tea Room Management class. Mrs. Zeigler has directed preparations for the annual event since 1940.

RECIPES for the more than 50 dishes served come from Swedish cookbooks, newspaper clippings and the Lutheran church smorgasbord menus, most of which were donated by people in Manhattan who like to come to the smorgasbord, Mrs. Zeigler said.

Although the original Swedish smorgasbord is a table of appetizers, the four courses in the Union meal include chips and dips, cold food, hot food and dessert, served buffet style.

"SWEDISH FOOD isn't much

different from ours," Mrs. Zeigler said. "We don't use as many fishes," she added.

"Our public is now more cosmopolitan than it used to be," Mrs. Zeigler said, "and it is acquainted with more variety of foods." She said they have always been willing to try new foods.

Symbolic Swedish designs and candles will be used as decoration and servers will wear Swedish aprons. The Union Hospitality committee will help with decorations and serving.

"IT TAKES careful scheduling to get everything done at the right time," Mrs. Zeigler said. Food is prepared in four units: vegetable, desserts and breads, meats and salads.

Some of the foods that will be included are salads such as cream puffs with ham and cheese inside, cranberry log and Swedish fruit salad; cheeses such as bond ost and Christmas link cheeses; fishes; cold meats; hot foods, including Swedish meat balls, brown beans and hot pickled beets; breads; desserts and coffee.

Five hundred people from Manhattan and the K-State community are expected each night.

## K-State Professors Receive \$15,000 In Science Grant

Two K-State professors, Dr. P. G. Kirmser, professor and head of the department of applied mechanics, and John E. Kipp, an assistant professor in the department have received a \$15,300 grant from the National Science Foundation for research into the Stokes problem for the Infinite Rod.

"This study falls into the category of basic information," explained Kipp, "of interest to people studying turbulence, heat transfer, etc. It is an extension of the classic Stokes problem, which used a plate rather than a rod. We are interested in the effect that the change of geometrical shape will produce."

Very basically, he explained, the problem consists of constructing a plexiglass tank, filling it with a fluid similar to oil and oscillating a small diameter rod in it. The reactions of the fluid and the rod are the purpose of the project. Effects of rod diameter, surface roughness, oscillation frequency and the stability of the laminar flow will be studied. Breakdown of the flow, set up by the moving rod in the oil, will also be investigated.

Work under the grant is expected to take about one year.

## Ag Faculty Attend Kansas City Meet

About 10 K-State faculty members from the College of Agriculture will participate in the 18th annual Hard Red Winter Wheat Quality Advisory Council meeting in Kansas City, Kans., Monday and Tuesday.

Purpose of the Council is to evaluate and discuss milling and baking characteristics of newly developed Hard Red Winter wheat varieties being considered for release to the farmer, Arlin Ward, associate professor of grain science and industries, said.

This is done by comparing milling and baking qualities of the new varieties with those presently in commercial production.

This year the Council will discuss new varieties from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Dakota, Ward said.

The varieties under test are grown over a wide range of environmental conditions within each state, blended and milled on a pilot commercial mill and the flours evaluated for baking quality by mills and bakeries from coast to coast.

More than 100 Council members and collaborators from Texas to North Dakota will attend the conference, Ward said.

## European Travel Open to Students

K-State students will have opportunities to travel abroad through Collegiate International's People to People program.

According to Karen Falk, who is handling the K-State registration, any student desiring to visit a European country may do so through the program. To go, however, one must join the Collegiate International organization by paying the \$1.50 dues. Deadline to pay these dues is Dec. 15.

STUDENTS WILL leave for Amsterdam on June 16. They will take a bus to Brussels where they will separate for their various "home stays," according to Miss Falk.

Countries which students can visit are: Belgium, France, Scandinavia, British Isles, Germany, Yugoslavia and Greece. Each participant will spend three weeks living with three different families and then will have five weeks for independent tour of Europe. Students will return Aug. 22.

Cost for the summer abroad is \$450. This includes the flight tickets, home stays, transportation to and from airports to hotels and two nights lodging in Brussels. It does not include costs for independent travel.

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THE ONLY exception Miss Falk said, is the Yugoslavian home stay. It will cost \$620 and will include what the other price includes plus 28 days of activities and programs.

Another trip is offered according to Miss Falk. The cost is \$300 but doesn't include the cost of home stays.

The program originated during K-State President Milton Eisenhower's administration and was designed as a "cultural exchange," Miss Falk said.

Interested students should call Miss Falk at 9-5574, or David Roden at Moore Hall.



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Union 207



# Seminaries Testing Maxim

UPI—Faced with huge problems, American's theological seminaries are testing Aesop's maxim that "Union gives strength."

Seminaries are the schools that educate tomorrow's ministers, priests and rabbis. Their health is of incalculable importance to the future religious life of this country.

Today seminaries of all faiths are in trouble.

Money, as usual, is part of the problem. The cost of theological education has quadrupled since 1940, and there has been no commensurate increase in seminary income.

**SEMINARIES ARE** not eligible for government aid which is distributed to other institutions of higher education, and they try to keep their tuition charges very low so there is a minimum financial barrier in the way of young men who want to prepare for the ministry.

Thus seminaries are increasingly dependent on support from parent denominations and concerned individuals. In the past, this has not been forthcoming in anywhere near adequate amounts.

**BECAUSE THEIR** faculty salaries are often below par, seminaries are vulnerable to raiding by publicly supported colleges and universities which are building up departments of religion.

Thirty years ago, only 10 per cent of the nation's public institutions offered undergraduate courses in religion. Today, 90 per cent do.

A third serious problem is enrollments. They have been in a downtrend for the past 10 years. There are doubtless many reasons, but one of the big ones, apparently, is the fact that seminaries are widely regarded as cloistered institutions, apart from the world, serving the interests of one denomination. This image is very unappealing to college students who want to be involved with the secular city and who have little patience with denominationalism.

**OBVIOUSLY,** there are no simple and easy solutions to

these problems. Many religious leaders believe all three can be relieved by pooling resources in fewer but better seminaries.

The typical seminary of the past was a relatively small institution, with 100 to 200 students, sponsored by a single denomination, and often located in a small town or rural environment.

Today the trend is toward large, ecumenical graduate schools supported jointly by several different denominations and associated with major universities and in urban settings.

An outstanding example of this new kind of seminary is the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. Located just a block from the University of California, it provides advanced courses for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students from 12 different seminaries in the San Francisco Bay area.

**IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.,** Baptist, Episcopalian and Roman Catholic seminaries are working out plans for a joint operation in association with the University of Rochester.

Consolidations across denominational lines do not mean that candidates for the Catholic priesthood and the Protestant ministry will henceforth receive exactly the same education. Affiliating seminaries retain their separate identities, and each continues to see the basic theological training of his own students.

But they can achieve considerable savings, and at the same time offer a richer curriculum, by sharing library and classroom facilities, and by conducting joint classes in some studies such as Hebrew, Greek, homiletics and pastoral counseling in which there are no real denominational differences.

**SEMINARY** mergers could give a powerful impetus to the over-all ecumenical movement. Clergymen of different faiths who have studied together in seminary are likely to have a much higher degree of mutual understanding and sympathy

than those who have no contact before ordination.

The rationale for locating seminaries near major universities is similar. Under the usual working agreements, seminary students are free to take graduate courses at the university, attend its lectures and seminars and use its library facilities just as university students are welcome to enroll in seminary classes.

Instead of feeling isolated, seminary students are where the intellectual action is. They are exposed daily to the stimulus of contact with graduate students in law, business and science. If the university is in or near a big city, seminarians can do their fieldwork as apprentice pastors in the kind of urban environment to which most of them can expect to minister after ordination.

## Grid Brochure Wins Award

K-State publications won a first and second in the university division of the American College Public Relations Association-American Alumni Council district competition this week at Lincoln, Neb.

The first place went to the K-State football sports brochure prepared in K-State's sports information office, under the direction of Dev Nelson; the second was awarded to a brochure prepared by Dick Haines of the Division of University Information. The piece was used in connection with the stadium fund raising drive.

The competition, open to schools in an eight-state area, was judged by the Omaha, Neb., Advertising Club.

Collegian classifieds get results!



Photo by Rob Menelly

**THE LATEST** techniques in typesetting and printing procedures were demonstrated by an IBM showmobile. The showmobile demonstrated the new methods to students last week.

## U.S. Department Publishes Report

The Defense Department believes if a nuclear war were fought in the 1970s, the U.S. could take a surprise attack and still have "thousands" of nuclear warheads left to destroy Russia.

It calculates that if only "several hundred" of these broke through Soviet defenses, 30 per

cent of the Soviet population would be killed.

It also claims that if any two of the three U.S. strategic nuclear forces—land-based missiles, submarine missiles and bombers—were wiped out, the one surviving force could by itself inflict "unacceptable damage" on the Soviet Union.

**THESE THREE** statements are a part of a Defense Department document which goes deeper into the arithmetic of nuclear war than the administration has ever publicly gone.

The three page paper was signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and was submitted Wednesday to the military applications subcommittee of the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which has been holding hearings on U.S. readiness.

Nitze challenged the idea that numbers of missiles or total megatons are the important factors. In a few years U.S. missiles will carry a number of warheads which would separate in flight and hit different targets, Nitze said.

**ONE POSSIBLE** U.S. missile, could carry 10 "separately aimed" 50-kiloton warheads totaling one-half megaton or the equivalent of 500,000 tons of TNT.

## Government Rates Cigarette Brands

Fifty-nine popular cigarette brands have federal government nicotine-tar ratings which may be the start of a drive for strong new warnings about health hazards and the smoking habit.

The ratings, the first of their kind released by the government, were compiled by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in a two-month study using mechanical smoking machines to determine the amount of tar and nicotine in each brand.

**ALONG WITH** the ratings came a word that a congressional committee that examined the alleged hazards of smoking last summer was studying the possibility of having the rankings displayed voluntarily at points where cigarettes are sold.

Release of the rankings, which showed nonfiltered Chesterfields had the most nicotine and tar and filtered Marls the least, came on the heels of new pressure on the tobacco industry to cut advertising on sports and other television programs that attract youthful audiences.

"The rankings will enable a smoker who was unable or unwilling to give up smoking to select the least hazardous cigarette on the market," Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said.

**THE FTC** said the first 59 brands tested represented the most popular.

The testing covered about one third of the brands or sizes of cigarettes now available.

## Language Groups Edit German Book

Two members of the K-State modern language department have completed editing a book to be used in college German courses.

Richard Clark and Ilse Reiling prepared questions and a vocabulary guide for the reader, "El Greco Malt den Grossinquisitor." The book was authored by Stefan Andres, German contemporary writer.

If the reader is off the press by February, it will be used next semester in German V classes at K-State, Miss Reiling said.

It is being published by Prentice-Hall.

## "I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



—writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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A STOUT K-STATE DEFENSE, shown here by Mike Barber, troubled the California State Titans as they hit only 20 per cent of their shots in Saturday's loss.

## Fever Strikes K-State As Fans Savor Win

By CANDY KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The pep band played Tijuana Brass music, the fans waited in quiet anticipation and the team appeared calm as the members went through pre-game drills.

But, the tension in Ahearn Field House Saturday night was great. Coach Tex Winter said his team had looked good in practice, but he added practice is no substitute for competition.

The fans got their answer Saturday to the question of how will K-State perform.

As the scoring gap widened, the spectators became even more enthusiastic as they savored their first victory in quite a while. Every player became a hero and received his share of applause.

The "four-four" of the football era took on new meaning Saturday night. With four

minutes to go in the contest, the team needed but four points to top the century mark. With three minutes to go, the team had 100 points and the K-State rooters had something else to cheer about.

Saturday night there was a new closeness among the rooters and a sense that this night was the beginning of bigger things to come.

"I can't believe it," and "Pino looks like a different player, and, "Wait until we play KU" were frequent comments from the student section as K-Staters settled themselves for the action that lay ahead.

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AGGIEVILLE

# 'Cats Blast Titans 103-54

By ED BLANKENHAGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Cal. State two games to do it, but K-State needed only one.

Both have scored 103 points since their season opened. However, California State of Fullerton, Calif. has played two games, scoring 49 points against Michigan State and 54 against the 'Cats.

**THE WILDCATS** scored their 103 points Saturday in Ahearn Field House, leaving the Titans on the launching pad, 103-54, in a game that could be described succinctly as a mismatch.

The score indicates the 'Cat's over-powering offense and defense. K-State had a 44.6 shooting average, compared with the Titan's 20 per cent average, plus dominating the backboards, 74 rebounds to 39.

K-State's hustle forced the Titans to throw the bad pass or shoot the poor shot. Nick Pino was instrumental in K-State's scoring with his domination of the offensive backboard.

"NICK WAS just too much for them with his size," Tex Winter, basketball coach, said.

Winter also praised the back court men. "Louie Small played well and Steve Honeycutt played his heart out—he was all over the floor," Winter said. "They gave us good team quickness."

Cal. State coach, Alex Omalev, cited the 'Cat's depth, quickness and fast-break ability. "They're very good at hitting the open man and they are an unselfish team which would have to be one of their strong points," he added.

Nick Pino led K-State's scoring attack in the opening minutes, scoring eight points in the first three minutes. But the Titans stayed close to the 'Cats during that period.

**WITH THE SCORE** tied, 6-6, the Wildcats broke loose and

tallied five quick baskets, with Small hitting a 20-footer and K-State fast-breaking twice. The sudden lead set the game's pattern and the Titan's were never in contention again.

During the first half, K-State worked effectively under the offensive basket, scoring 18 easy two-pointers. The baskets were set up by fast-breaks and domination of the offensive backboard.

Winter substituted freely and the entire squad played, with 13 of the 15 members scoring.

FINAL STATISTICS						
California State	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp	
Ware	3-26	6-9	12	4	12	
Howe	2-12	3-3	11	0	7	
Christian	5-12	3-6	6	3	13	
Thompson	4-15	4-4	2	4	11	
Meyers	0-5	0-0	2	1	0	
LaFond	1-2	1-2	2	0	3	
Palmquist	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	
See	0-1	4-4	0	0	0	

Holliday	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Rughes	1-5	0-0	2	2	2
Team			18		
Totals	17-83	20-28	39	16	54
Turnovers	21				

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Seyfert	6-11	1-2	6	2	13
Williams	4-11	3-5	19	1	11
Pino	8-10	3-4	11	2	19
Honeycutt	5-15	1-4	11	2	11
Small	10-15	1-2	4	1	21
Hughes	2-7	0-0	4	1	4
Third	0-4	1-2	2	0	1
Webb	3-7	0-0	5	1	6
Willis	2-3	0-0	0	1	4
Barber	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
Shupe	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Arnold	3-4	0-0	2	1	6
Litton	2-6	0-0	4	2	4
Peithman	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Dickerson	0-4	0-0	2	0	0
Team			10		
Totals	46-103	11-21	74	17	103
Turnovers	11				
Halftime Score—K-State 61, Cal State 30					
Attendance—12,200					
Officials—Wayne Lichty and M. ceo Broadnax					

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## Matmen Split First Meets

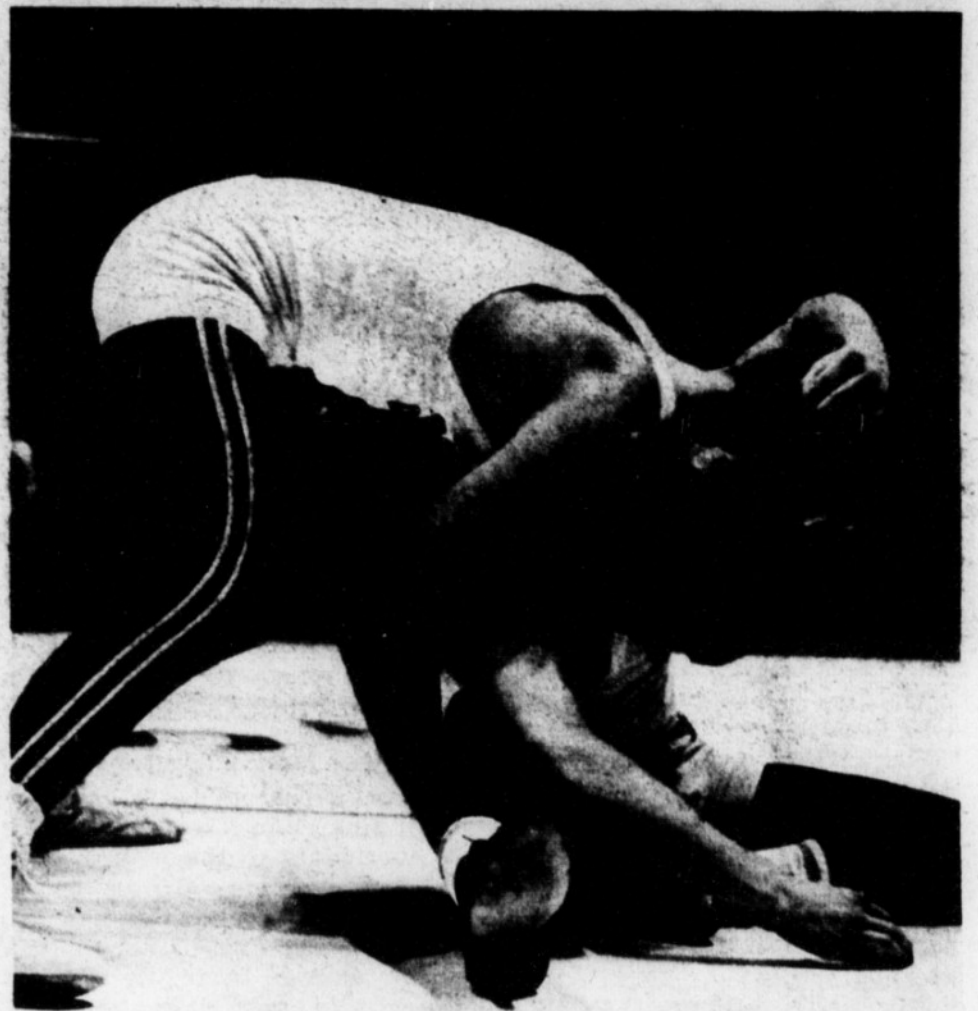
The varsity wrestling squad split two matches last weekend.

The 'Cat grapplers downed Emporia State Friday, 28-5, winning every match except in the heavyweight class. But South Dakota State won Saturday, 24-8.

Coach Fritz Knorr had seven sophomores in his starting line-up. Earlier he had expressed concern about their inexperience, especially against South Dakota.

### Emporia State Match

Results: 123 — Jim Barrett (KS) dec. Bart Devlin, 10-5; 130 — Marvin Landes (KS) dec. Bob Koch, 11-0; 137 — Jim McDougal (KS) dec. Jim Wright, 7-2; 145 — Larry Dragone (KS) dec. David Yetter, 9-8; 152 — Larry Elder (KS) dec. Jim Munson, 9-1; 160 — Gary Richards (KS) pinned Greg Werner, 4:38; 167 — Dave Wieland (KS) pinned Jim Standifer, 5:55; 177 — Bernie Page (KS) dec. Dennis Belsha, 14-8; Heavyweight — Steve Sanders (E-State) pinned Tom Keller 4:27.



GOING FOR HIS SECOND win of the weekend, Larry Dragone, top, works for a hold. K-State's varsity wrestling squad downed Emporia State Friday, 28-5, but were defeated Saturday by the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 24-8.

## K-State Gymnast Eighth in Event

Ken Snow took eighth place in free exercise at the Chicago Invitational Gymnastic meet last weekend.

Top individuals representing Big Eight, Big Ten and major independent schools from the midwest competed, Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said.

Snow also was fifteenth in long horse vaulting. Two other 'Cat gymnasts, Scott Dolenc and Dave Gechtner, competed and placed mid-way in their event standings.

The varsity meets Western Illinois Saturday in Ahearn Field House, while the freshmen compete in the Iowa Open Invitational at Iowa City.



GENE WILLIAMS SCORES another layup to put the 'Cats ahead during Saturday's game with California State at Fullerton in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats won handily, 103-54, with Williams scoring 11 points and making 19 rebounds.

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# Student Comments Show Living Group Difference

The split between Greeks and independents at K-State may be significant, according to the reactions of several University students.

"I think the Greeks and independents actually despise each other," a coed said. "The independents mock the Greeks, and the Greeks think that there is something evil or subversive in a GDI decal on one's car window."

"I THINK the independents are gaining strength," a University men's dormitory resident said. "Greek houses are having to compete for the first time with the dorms, and anymore, the facilities over here are twice as good."

"I really believe the independents are more concerned about the Greeks and how they can compete with them than the Greeks are about independents," one fraternity member said.

"The Greeks aren't concerned about the independents at all except for seeking rushees. In fact we could care less what they do. If they accomplish something or get a homecoming queen that's fine," he said.

What difference does it make whether she's a Greek or an independent? The independents are the ones who get worried or concerned when the Greeks accomplish something.

"I think the answer to Greek accomplishment stems to an all house effort to make something of ourselves," he added. "This is part of the unity we strive for. We're, in a sense, working with each other and for each other to better ourselves. In a dorm it's every man for himself," he said.

"Greeks don't really snub the independents as much as they think. After all, we constantly are getting rushees and pledges from the dorms. They were once independents. Apparently independents aren't all bad," he said with a laugh.

Did the dorm resident ever consider joining a Greek house?

"I went through informal rush," he said. "The Greek

houses I went through didn't even compare with the dorm as far as closet space, recreational facilities and atmosphere. Unless fraternities begin offering more to the rushees, I think the independents will eventually overwhelm them."

"WE OFFER a student a home, a place to study, and a place for brotherhood," a fraternity member said. "In a dorm, a student feels lonely. In a fraternity, a person has a sense of belonging, and the opportunity to contribute to the house."

The situation differs somewhat in sororities. Because the freshmen pledges live in the dorm during their first year, they are in constant contact with independent women. Often, they room with or become close friends with an independent and the conflict seems less severe.

"I think the rule making freshmen women live in the dorms is a good one," a sorority officer said. "Naturally it puts quite a bit of strain on their sorority activities, but I believe it helps them to adjust to college life more rapidly, besides helping them to meet more people."

"THE INDEPENDENTS fail to realize that we are organized more than they are," another Greek said. "They complain about unequal representation on campus, yet have little or no organization. Although we are a minority, we have higher scholarship, unity and more organization than the independents."

"I think that the main problem is jealousy," a sorority pledge said. "The independents feel that we're being snobbish purely because they resent our accomplishments. If they would only realize that we all are K-State students and are here to get an education. I think of myself as a K-State student first, a sorority pledge second."

Most students believe both parties would have to sacrifice to bring about general agreement, but that the situation could be worse.

"MY BROTHER goes to a small college in the South," an independent said. "Down there, they actually have riots concerning Greek and independent conflict. It could be a heck of a lot worse here."

"I don't think the Greeks want a conflict," he continued. "But yet they aren't willing to humble themselves a little and initiate some sort of agreement. Every-

thing is so abstract. Nobody is really sure just what the conflict is all about. I guess it stems somewhat from the discrimination issue, but other factors are involved."

"I was given a bid to join a fraternity while I was a sophomore independent," a fraternity pledge said. "At the time I resented the Greeks as a whole. But now, I realize that I was wrong, and didn't understand what a fraternity was all about. I'm beginning to realize now that half the disagreement is purely over understanding. And, I think that it's the independents who don't understand the Greeks."

As the conflict continues, it often takes on a mild appearance. But unless agreement is reached, most students felt that it is a dangerous situation which could erupt at any time.

## Washburn U. Law Dean To Speak Here Tuesday

John Howe, dean of the Washburn University Law School, will talk to students Tuesday about the Washburn Law School and law school in general.

Howe will conduct an informal session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The session will be conducted primarily on a question and answer basis, Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said. Miss Linford added that Howe does not plan to lecture. "Students may come in and talk to him as they get out of classes," she added.

Miss Linford said Howe would be available to discuss admission into law school, the Law School Admission Test and law school in general.

Howe was graduated from Western Kentucky State University and received his L.L.B. from the University of Kentucky and his L.L.M. from the University of Michigan.

A trip is planned to visit the University of Kansas Law School Dec. 12.

The discussions and lectures

are part of the pre-law program. Miss Linford said she is in the process of collecting an organizing materials, arranging a schedule of informational activities and designing an advising service useful to students planning to attend law school.

## Free Bus Service On Saturdays

Free bus service, courtesy of the Aggieville merchants, will be available each Saturday for K-State students.

Buses, leaving every half hour, will stop at Putnam and Boyd, Ford and West, McCain Lane, Moore and Haymaker, Marlatt and Goodnow, and the east entrance of Ahearn Fieldhouse between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The purpose of the bus service, according to Bob Schneider, promotional chairman for the Aggieville merchants, is to "provide students with a ride to Aggieville."

## Do you buy a shirt or a label?

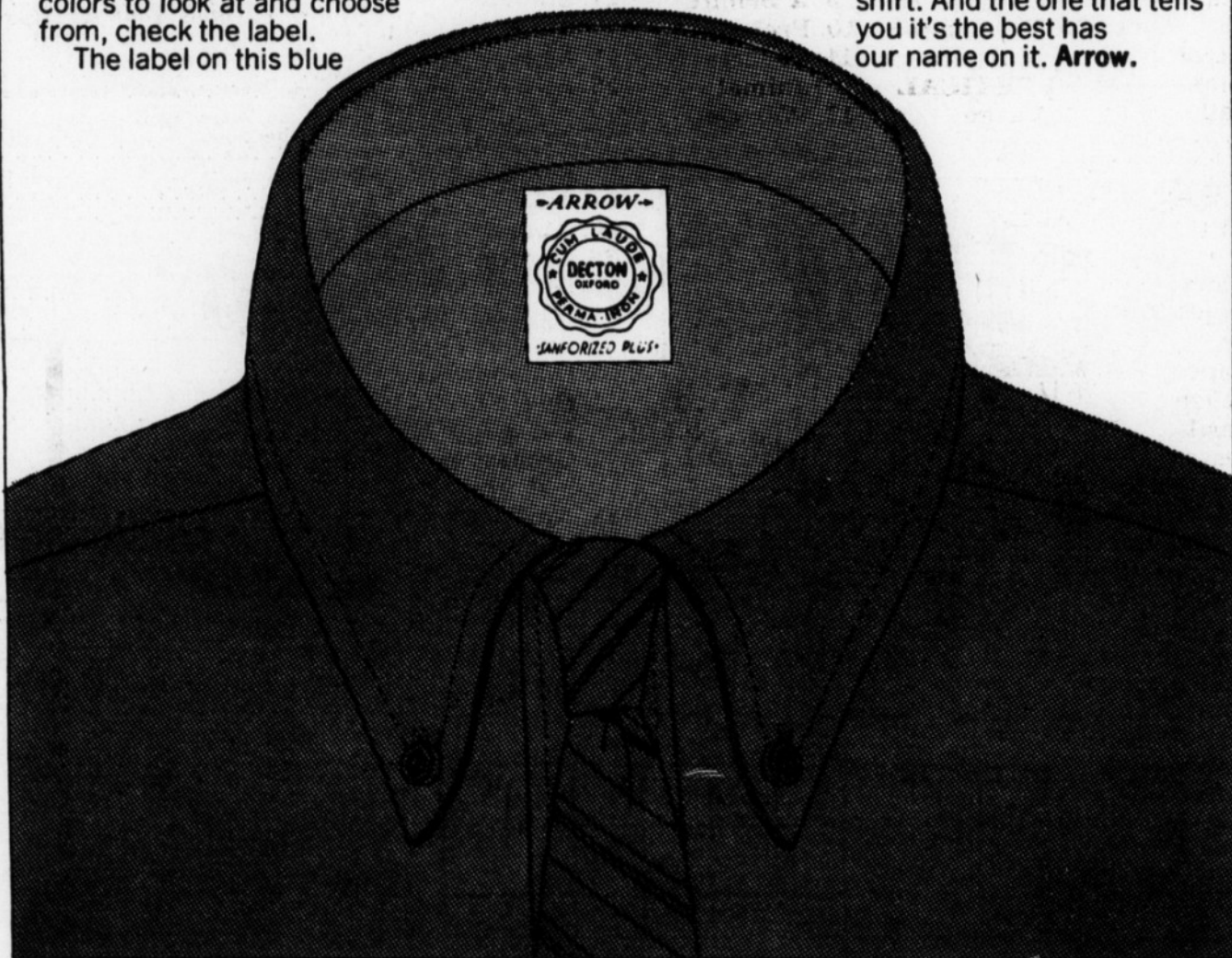
If all you want is a blue oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue

button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

And available in solids and stripes. For \$7.00.

If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it. Arrow.



## Crusade Speaker To Discuss Sex

Joe Braun, national co-ordinator of the Campus Crusade for Christ movement, will visit K-State Dec. 6, 7 and 8 to speak to students on "Sex and the Single Collegian."

Braun is currently touring the country, speaking at other college campuses on the same topic. "He is giving what is known as one of the best programs on sex; crowd attendance at the University of Kentucky increased from 1,300 to 3,300 in three days—we hope to do the same here," John VanDalsem, AED So, a Campus Crusade member, said.

VanDalsem said Braun will probably speak on a series of related issues with his topic as his central theme during his three-day stay at K-State. The programs will begin each night at 8 p.m. in Weber arena.

In addition, Braun will confer Wednesday with Gov. Robert Docking and President James A. McCain. He will talk at 2 p.m. Thursday with campus ministers from various religious centers.

Braun will appear Tuesday on WIBW television from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and will be on WIBW radio Wednesday from 11:10 to 11:45 a.m.

K-State is fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Braun, VanDalsem said. "It's an excellent program, and we feel very lucky to have him," he said.

Before coming to K-State, Braun will also appear at KU, speaking there on Tuesday.

## KSDB to Air 38 BB Games

Tuesday's broadcast of the Varsity-Frosh basketball game was the first of 38 games to be heard on KSDB-FM.

The student network will carry the varsity games through the facilities of the K-State Basketball Network, KSAC.

KSDB's sports staff, Bill Boyda, EE So; Bill Stallard, SP So; and Jerry Wofford, PSD So; will provide coverage of six K-State freshman games. They also will cover five home games of Lucky High School as well as four home games of Manhattan High School.

"It gives the students experience at a different phase of broadcasting, instead of being limited to our nightly record shows. This experience helps them when they go to look for a job. During the football season, we covered the high school games and in the spring we hope to provide coverage of baseball games, Pat Folwell, KSDB station manager, said.

The regular season started last Saturday with California State and KSDB joined KSAC for its broadcast.



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KANSAS  
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## Classified

## ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

## FOR SALE

Marriage forces sale of 1965 GTO, Ram-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed. Four-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick, KSU Speech dept. 53-57

1960 TR3, Triumph roadster, good condition, call 9-2376 after 7 p.m., ask for Stockham. 53-57

Olivette Studio 44 typewriter, like new, \$50. Battery driven capstan tape recorder—\$10. PR 6-7987 after 5 p.m. 56

1964 Stingray conv., two tops, low mileage, light blue, 4 speed, 327, 390 h.p., low price. Phone 9-7334. 56-60

Kay Guitars and Gibson Amp. In good condition. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Phone 9-6387. 56-60

1958 Chevrolet V8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, good condition. Call Ed, 9-6248. 54-58

Fender Mustang electric guitar with lined hard shell case. Fender Princeton reverb amp. Both like new. For information call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 55-59

Must sell RCA portable Stereo, 2 years old, stand and microphone included. Also 110 lb. set of plastic coated weights. Call 9-5644. 53-57

1967 PECAN CROP  
ON SALE

50c/lb. Cracked

BEGINNING MONDAY  
DEC. 4Mon.-Fri. 1-5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9-Noon

Waters 41a

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Fender Showman amp; Kustom bass amplifier; Baldwin compact organ with Leslie speaker; also Fender Jaguar guitar; must sell. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 55-59

Large Ampeg amplifier, like new. Must see to appreciate—2333 Chris Dr. after 5. 55-59

Caspeco 350mm f5.6 telephoto lens (preset), new condition. \$45, originally \$70. Kinson 2X automatic teleconverter, brand new—never used. \$12.50. 9-8307. 55-57

'65 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new snow tires, extra wheels. Good condition. JE 9-6603. 55-59

1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, three carbs. Excellent condition. Call 6-5731 after 5:30. 52-56

1959 Catalina, 389, 4-barrel, automatic, clean & winterized, only \$100. Call 9-4513. 52-56

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21" B&W TV floor model, fruit-wood with copper trim. Matches early American. Cabinet & electronics are excellent. Phono input. 9-6084 after 5. 52-56

Telectro tape recorder, 3 speed, 4 track stereo, used very little. First \$125. Phone PR 6-9325 between 6-7 p.m. only. 54-58

1960 Impala convertible, 283 auto, air conditioned, white with white top. In excellent condition. Call JE 9-5062 after 5 p.m. 54-56

UNIVERSITY  
DAIRY BAROPEN  
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Egg Nog  
Ice CreamALL THE MILK YOU CAN  
DRINK FOR 15c

1968 Bultaco motorcycle (Madator model) 250cc, low mileage—excellent condition. \$695.00 or best offer. English Barbour foul weather suit and bell magnum helmet. Ft. Riley, BE 9-7278, Eugene Dean, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 56-60

1965 Marlette Mobile home, 10' x 55', 2 bedroom (one at each end excellent for study), 1 1/2 baths, washer, storage shed. After 5, phone JE 9-8337. 56-60

For the well-dressed coed—quality reversible camel hair—all weather coat. Made in London. Size 10. New coat \$125 will sell for \$30. Worn once. JE 9-7816 after 6:00. 56-58

TV—Black and white table model with stand, \$25.00 complete. In good working order. See at 930 S. Garfield Junction City, or call CEDar 8-1738. 56-58

## ROOM AND BOARD

College girl to live in private home for second semester. Light chores in exchange for room and board. Two blocks from the campus. Phone 9-2703. 54-56

## NOTICES

Be sure to stop in at the Palace Drug and get your free sample of Perfums Caron, exciting fragrances.

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6 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Daily

Wear them indoors, the Teens' Squaw Boot from Woolworth's. Only \$3.99 a pair.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Student basketball ticket. Bob Schmanke, Phone 9-8344, Reward. 55-57

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Is The Time

To Call

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For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-47

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-47

## WANTED

Will do typing! Term papers, theses, etc. Also duplicating. JE 9-3449. 52-56

Girl to share apartment 1 block from campus. Call 9-3490. 56-58

Riders wanted to New Jersey, N.Y. City for Christmas. Call 9-6882 after six. 56-58

## JOBS

Need bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St. San Francisco, Cal. 94109. 53-57

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## BANDS

The 90TH Floor band, now booking for holiday parties. Call 9-8498 or 9-6929. 53-57

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- |                         |                        |                     |                           |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>       | 49. Desserts           | 2. Samoan seaport   | 19. Wrath                 |
| 1. Chatters             | 50. Pagan deity        | 3. By nature        | 22. Honey                 |
| 5. Dutch cupboard       | 51. And not            | 4. Slight repasts   | 23. Weep                  |
| 8. Foray                | 52. Periods of time    | 5. Chosen           | 24. Garden tool           |
| 12. On top of           | 53. Pedal digits       | 6. Beverages        | 25. Pointed instrument    |
| 13. Palm leaf (var.)    | 54. An affirmative     | 7. Droop            | 26. Egyptian god          |
| 15. Italian coin        | 55. Township of Attica | 8. Narrate          | 27. Simian                |
| 16. Control             | <b>VERTICAL</b>        | 9. A Semite         | 28. June bug              |
| 18. Notions             | 1. Large bay           | 10. Preposition     | 29. Swine's pen           |
| 20. Small drum          |                        | 11. Graceful animal | 31. Female sheep          |
| 21. An isthmus          |                        | 17. Western state   | 34. Tags                  |
| 22. Small rug           |                        |                     | 35. Above                 |
| 23. Pursue              |                        |                     | 36. Before                |
| 26. Decapitates         |                        |                     | 37. Diversified           |
| 30. Tier                |                        |                     | 39. Musical drama         |
| 31. Lamprey             |                        |                     | 40. Dismounted            |
| 32. Kitchen utensil     |                        |                     | 41. Queen of Carthage     |
| 33. Ages, as white silk |                        |                     | 42. Orchestral instrument |
| 36. Each                |                        |                     | 43. American Indian       |
| 38. Salutation          |                        |                     | 44. Land measure          |
| 39. Money of account    |                        |                     | 45. Sport group           |
| 40. Sun-dried brick     |                        |                     | 46. Being                 |
| 43. Run                 |                        |                     | 48. Some                  |
| 47. Free                |                        |                     |                           |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	O	I	L	C	U	R	P	E	R	I	
I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E	I	D	O	L
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	S	L	A	T	E
T	O	T	C	L	I	M	A	X			
F	A	M	E	D	R	U	I	N			
A	G	A	R	S	H	I	N	G	L	E	
N	O	D	S	W	I	N	E	O	D	E	
G	E	T	T	I	N	G	H	A	I	R	
S	P	R	E	A	D	A	A	R			
W	O	O	S	L	U	M	B	E	R	E	D
A	N	T	E	E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E
T	E	E	S	R	E	S	W	A	N		

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Senate To Study Dead Week Bill

Senate tonight is expected to consider a bill asking Faculty Senate to approve a proposal that no tests be given during Dead Week except for lab finals.

The bill also asks that no University or organization activity be scheduled and that no

Union rooms be made available for student organizations and activities.

Another provision of the bill states that the last two class sessions of the semester be for review only with optional attendance.

Sherry Keucher, chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs committee sponsoring the bill, said the purpose of the bill is "To give Dead Week a function and purpose that is beneficial to the students rather than a period of time which exists in name only."

SENATE WILL also consider a bill that would establish a commission to write a K-State Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities which would be an amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution.

Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the bill, said the bill states that the commission be composed of a member of Tribunal, SGA attorney general and three senators.

THE COMMISSION would hold hearings and gather information before writing the bill. Spears said many other universities have a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for students and the commission would use these as guidelines for K-State's bill.

Senate also will untangle a bill introduced last week requesting Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) to study the feasibility of offering senators the opportunity of taking a seminar for three hours academic credit.

CONTENT of the seminar would be the work of Senate and projects of legislative research and implementation.

Also up for consideration is a bill to abolish the Senate noon meeting unless called by the vice chairman of Senate. A provision of the bill would require all proposed legislation to be submitted by noon on Monday before Senate meeting.

John Toney, chairman of the Internal Affairs committee, said his committee is reviewing all National Student Association (NSA) policy and is revising some policy to be considered for legislation next week. Last week Senate voted to consider for acceptance or rejection all NSA policy.

## Lecturer To Show Contrasting Trends Of New Indian Art

C. Krishna Gairola will contrast trends in contemporary Indian art at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

Gairola, currently teaching a course in South Asian art history as a guest lecturer in the honors program, will present art slides from his collection.

Young Indian painters are desperate in their attempt to be accepted as "modern" artists, Gairola said. "Those who derive inspiration from India's past traditions and esthetic values are not considered 'modern' enough."

Gairola, personally acquainted with contemporary Indian artists, added that it is a question of Indian artists finding their own idioms in the changing art world.

He received his doctorate from the University of London.

## Marijuana Hearing Set for Dec. 13

Clyde Feyrer was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuana. He is a K-State computer center employee. Feyrer was arraigned Monday and held in Riley County jail on a \$2,000 bond. By late Monday he had not posted bond.

He will have a preliminary hearing Dec. 13.

James Tubach, Riley County sheriff, said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Manhattan police and the sheriff's office had Feyrer under surveillance "for some time."

Tubach said he entered Feyrer's apartment at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday with a warrant for the search for marijuana. Tubach said he found a substance believed to be marijuana, however it has not been analyzed.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

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NUMBER 57

## SGA Executives Voice Need for Bill of Rights

By RACHEL SCOTT

In a significant two-hour meeting Monday, Student Governing Association (SGA) executive branch voiced the need for the drafting and adoption of a student bill of rights and responsibilities.

Bill Worley, student body president, called for a stand on student rights which would include a means to back up the policies.

"This should be made as specific as possible for the next five years," Worley said. Many bills of rights do not have specifics, he added. "This is where many students get messed up."

"How much freedom student publications should have and how much freedom student organizations should have must be defined," Worley said.

The Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms of Students, endorsed by the National Student Association (NSA) and several educational associations, is a working model, Worley said.

CABINET MEMBERS stressed the need for a practical, responsible statement, to be submitted to the student body for ratification.

Jim Geringer, member of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee, said, "The basic goal is education."

A bill is expected to be introduced in Student Senate tonight which would establish a drafting committee with members from the executive, legislative and

judicial branches of SGA with one member from both faculty and administration.

The committee would hold open hearings for people interested and ask certain groups and people to talk about the area of student rights, Vic Davis, attorney general of Tribunal, said.

"DEBATE should be encouraged," Darnell Hawkins, director of Human Relations said. Without student interest the bill would be meaningless, he added.

In the same area, the Academic Affairs committee is interested in studying whether the University is "giving the stu-

dent what he needs to be a good citizen," Geringer reported. "Student rights and what it takes to be a good citizen are closely related."

A tentative schedule was proposed for drafting the bill: January—organization of the committee; February—student involvement in hearings and discussion; March—drafting the bill on student rights and responsibilities; April—circulation of the statement with a referendum late in the month.

Action on the proposals will depend on Student Senate's decision tonight.

## Romney Speech Last Before Political Tour

Michigan Gov. George Romney will be on a tight schedule at 10 a.m. Wednesday when he will deliver the fourth speech in the Landon Lecture Series.

Romney will leave Manhattan immediately after an off-campus Republican Party reception, then fly to New York, the first leg of a four-week tour of Europe and Asia.

The only announced candidate to date for the '68 Presidential race, Romney will speak on "The Challenge of International Development."

The three-term Michigan governor will fly from Kansas City for an 8:30 breakfast in Manhattan with former governor and presidential candidate Alf Landon and patrons of the Landon Lecture series.

While Romney is on tour, preparations for his first political battle, the March New Hampshire primary.

POLITICAL experts have said that Romney must make a good showing in New Hampshire to regain his strength in the public opinion polls.

Romney forces are taking no chances in that make-or-break New Hampshire race. A Romney for President organization, headed by former GOP state chairman William Johnson, is already knocking on doors. Romney has also called on the service of Campaign Consultants Inc. President of the company is David Goldberg, the man who organized the 1964 write-in campaign that won New Hampshire for Henry Cabot Lodge.

## Counseling Center Outgrows Rooms in Anderson

By JOHN COOK

It could be a maze in a carnival bazaar—even those who know it well must stop at each corner before determining the proper direction to proceed.

Far from being an amusement center, the north wing of second floor Anderson is, however, extremely confusing.

Upon ascending the first flight of stairs in north Anderson, one suddenly finds himself in the Counseling Center reception area.

Like much of Anderson Hall, the second floor, north wing, which primarily houses the counseling center, has been divided and redivided until one needs either a guide or a map to reach his destination.

Lack of sufficient office space, a problem throughout much of the building, reaches a nearly intolerable level in the center.

This year there are 46 full or part-time employees. In addition, the twenty participants in the NDEA Institute for stu-

dent personnel each spend at least 20 hours per week in the center.

This represents an increase of 46 or more than twice the number previously working in the center. One office, a seminar room with six double desks, and a room to be used for an information center were added to the center's jurisdiction.

THE RESULT? Privacy essential in much counseling work nearly disappeared. The clatter of typewriters is incessant, pervading the entire center. The walls are thin. People abound. There's nowhere one can talk—or think—without interruption. The hallways—narrow to begin with—resemble a human obstacle course.

The space allotted to the center to date, 3,118 square feet, is about 55 square feet for each person working there.

In addition eight to 12 per cent of the student body visit the center one or more times for some type of counseling or testing during each year.

Dave Danskin, counseling center director does not hesitate to voice his frustration.

"Dammit! We could be doing more,"

he said. "The personal inconveniences I see each day are frustrating but we are handicapped in the development of our program and that is even more discouraging."

K-State is pioneering a new concept in student personnel services, Danskin said. Although practical application of this concept is unique to K-State it is rapidly gaining acceptance throughout the country, he said.

Basically it is a shift from the corrective theory of practice to one of preventive programs. Rather than waiting for the student to develop programs, it is an attempt to help the student understand what is going on around him and help him to increase his learning potential. Work with students who have problems is not slighted however. An individual counselor is on duty all of the time.

ONE MAJOR facet of this program is the formation of student discussion groups. These are randomly selected groups which meet once each week to discuss what is happening to them and around them. A counseling center staff member attends and observes the meet-

ing although he does not attempt to lead the group. The students talk about the occurrences in their lives which they feel are important.

The staff member is then debriefed by another member of the center staff and the topics discussed by the individual group are pooled and fed into a computer through a technique developed at K-State. The composite report of all the groups, formulated by the computer, is then introduced to each group at a later date.

THIS TECHNIQUE is a part of the Study of Student Development. The study is an attempt to determine who and what the student is when he comes to the University, what the influence of his university peer group is, and what effect the University has on his development.

Other facets of the study are the relationship between the physiological state of the student and his development and the university and its community.

No studies of this type have been tried elsewhere. Danskin said. Plans are being laid for the eventual establishment

(Continued on page 3.)







# Study Factor in NDEA Grant

(Continued from page 1.) of a doctoral program in counseling, he said. This in addition to present graduate program would hopefully lead to a widening of the sources of information.

Students who have studied at K-State would go elsewhere and feed information back to the parent study, he said, advancing its scope and its utilization.

People are needed to complete these studies, Danskin said. The prior establishment of the Study of Student Development was one of major factors in obtaining the NDEA institute helping in turn to advance the program. However, he said, these people need room to work.

Debriefing of observers, both from the discussion groups and the anthropological study must be conducted in private since extensive concentration and recall are required, he said.

IN ADDITION, many authorities in the field have been attracted to K-State for consultation purposes. When they come, office space for discussion with institute members and with staff members is needed. "Usually they end up in Shel Edelman's office (assistant director of the counseling center), 16 or 17 of them," Danskin said. Edelman's office is 16 feet by 12 feet, smaller than most dormitory rooms. It also houses the usual office equipment.

This occurs once and sometimes twice a week.

Danskin pointed to other examples, typical of the general situation. "At one desk (in 226 F, 10' by 9') we have a graduate assistant, a part-time assistant from the computing center, and a consultant who spends two to three days at the center every other week."

Room 226 H is 10 feet long and 5 feet wide. It holds a desk and two chairs. It is used for counseling. With the door closed one gets the feeling he is in a broom closet.

EVE KLEMM, coordinator of the anthropologic study, occupies the west half of 228 B. It has been partitioned in half, leaving two rooms, six and a half feet by 13 feet. In it are three chairs, a desk, a bookcase and a dictaphone. At times, four or five institute members, who are working on the project, must meet in this room with her.

In the near future, Jackie Burnett, a consulting anthropologist from the University of Illinois, will visit K-State. When she does an additional desk will be moved into the room.

The dictaphone was purchased for the use of institute members in the work they are doing for the project. Now, however, it cannot be used because there is no place where the instruments may be used in the privacy that it requires.

Many such examples can be observed in a casual visit to the center.

"University officials have been cooperative," Danskin said, "There just isn't enough room to go around."

"Most of our people just ac-

cept the problem," one staff member said. It doesn't cause ruffled feelings or strained relations among those who work there. "Most just laugh at the inconvenience, but there is frustration in that we all know we could be doing more," she said. "We just do as much as we can and are forced to accept it."

SOME, in an attempt to stretch the space, work Saturdays, Sundays and nights.

The programs under way through the center are all financed by sources outside the University, Danskin said. They have not drawn funds for personnel from the University. Their objectives are to discover why and how a student develops as he does and through the understanding help him to more successfully complete his education, he said, not to dictate methods for instruction.

One thing is certain, additional development of the program must be accompanied by major extension of the facilities available to the center.

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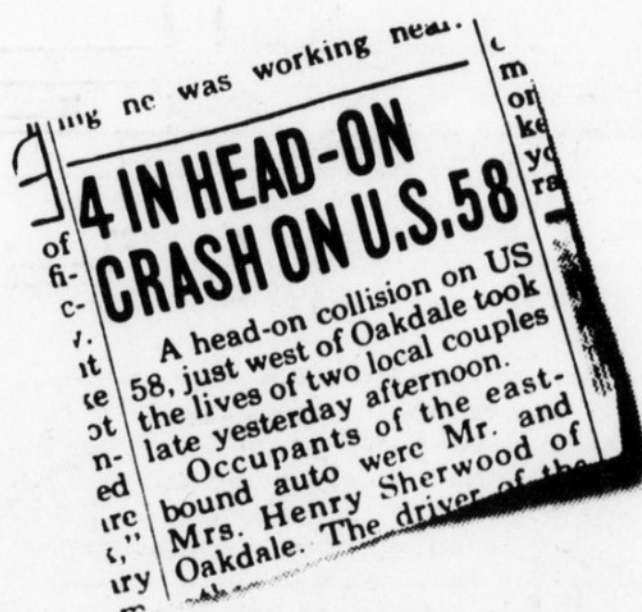
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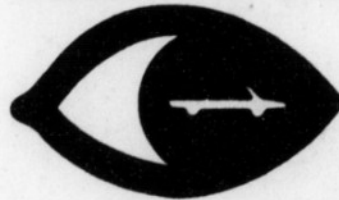


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editorial opinion . . .

## NSA Furnishes Important Dialogue

Senate will hear a report tonight on National Student Association (NSA) and the role it should take on this campus.

They must listen well.

K-STATE'S PRESENT national association—Associated Student Governments (ASG)—can presently be classified a "do-nothing" organization with little to offer the University in the search for expanded and realistic involvement.

Therefore, unless K-State prefers to rely on internal sources for active and progressive dialogue on national issues important to this campus, it must watch NSA actions closely and have them reported regularly to Senate.

NSA is on a one-year trial basis here and the most active part of the school year is quickly passing.

IT HAS GUIDELINES K-State might follow—guidelines like those refuted in regard to placement center demonstrations last week. There may be other guidelines on subjects Senate has not thought to consider on its own.

Senate may not agree with NSA guidelines on some subjects. Fine. It has the prerogative to reject them.

AS SENATE rejects NSA's views, however, it inadvertently forms its own and sometime during the process it might learn more of the problems and crises within campus movements.

Among K-State's 11,000 students, many are vitally interested in the moves and beliefs of their peers across the nation.

In their stead, Senate must be informed and act upon the policies of NSA, an active student organization.—connie langland.

## Modern Isolationism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial, reprinted from the University of Nebraska's student newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, touches on a dilemma faced not only by K-Staters but students on campuses across the nation—that of being even reasonably well informed of "the outside world." Fifteen to 30 minutes a day devoted to being informed would do wonders for increasing interest and awareness of the present world—that which we live in.)

No man is an island. Nor should any university become an island.

But it has happened. The University is an island. It is an island surrounded by huge walls and an uncrossable moat—built by its students and professors.

University students have completely divorced themselves from the outside world. Ask most students and one would believe that there really is no outside world.

Instead they are bound up in a world of quizzes and tests, facts and figures, dates and parties. And few of them pertain to the present.

PROFESSORS HAVE lectured students about how they must know and understand the past to know and understand the present. Does it not follow that in order to know the future one must know the present?

And in 20 years, most University students will know very little about the past—that which is the present in 1967. These students—the adult public of 1987—will have little on which to base their opinions in 1987.

We would venture to say there are many students, not just at the University of Nebraska, who do not open a newspaper beyond the front page after their first day of freshman classes.

STUDENTS MAY BE to blame for this. But professors should also shoulder part of the blame. They should need to understand that their duty is not only to make students understand the present, but it is also to prepare them to understand the future.

The Daily Nebraskan is not the proper vehicle for this understanding of the present world situation. We would not pretend to do such.

Pull out of your shell and try reading a good newspaper, national newspaper or news magazine.

## Unity Replaces Defense Department Rivalry

# McNamara: Profile in Crisis

By RICHARD ANTHONY

Collegiate Press Service News Analysis

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will leave his present position sometime within the coming months in order to take over as head of the World Bank.

McNamara's nomination for the bank post, which has traditionally been held by an American, came from President Johnson. The White House did not confirm that the secretary would be leaving the government after the news of the nomination leaked out Monday, however.

THE SECRETARY is expected to resign soon, since his effectiveness as head of the department will be sharply diminished as a result of his decision to leave.

There is no indication that McNamara decided to resign because of disagreement with the President's Vietnam policy, although the secretary has generally argued for a less dependence on bombing than the President's military advisers.

Nor is McNamara's impending departure likely to mean any moderation of the Government's Vietnam policy. Any successor to the secretary is likely to be at least as hawkish as he has been.

SPECULATION ABOUT who will take over as Secretary of Defense centers around five men: Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze; Texas Governor John Connally; Air Force Secretary Harold Brown; Cyrus Vance, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and Roswell Gilpatrick, another former deputy secretary.

Connally has denied that he is being considered to replace McNamara.

Robert McNamara, during his seven years as head of the largest military complex in the world, has been a controversial figure. He has been not very cordially hated by Congress and deeply admired by two presidents. He has been called names, most of them related to his computer-like modes of thought and his supremely rationalistic approach to government.

BUT ODDLY enough, in spite of the controversy, the dominant image that McNamara has created during his tenure has been that of the man who is always on hand, usually with what would seem to be all the answers. He appeared during the Cuban missile crisis, poking charts and blown-up photographs with his pointer to explain how we were threatened and what we were doing about it. He was on hand during the Dominican crisis, showing exactly why it was necessary to send thousands of U.S. Marines to battle 50 or so communists in the rebel movement on that island. He has appeared numerous times to talk about the Vietnam situation, usually bringing along statistical material to soften later criticism of his more formidable misjudgments (in the fall of 1963, he said the United States could start withdrawing troops from Vietnam by the end of 1965).

McNAMARA'S ability in explaining, documenting, underscoring, etc., has had one important consequence in terms of the way the public sees him—he has come to appear as the perfect staff man, always solving problems, backing the boss, putting the best face on mistakes, never going off on some tangent—and this image of him has to a large right, perhaps the second most powerful man in the world.

People who should be concerned about this aspect of McNamara's position, and doing something about it—the intellectuals and/or the liberals—have also been diverted by the idea that McNamara has somehow been the reluctant dragon of American Government, going along with policies that he basically disagrees with out of a deep sense of loyalty and a commitment to the ideal of public service, all the while struggling within the inner councils of government to hold back the rising tide of militarism.

IT MAY BE that two recent developments—the decision to build an anti-ballistic missile system and the various decisions to take North Vietnamese targets off the restricted list—have been opposed by McNamara in private. It may be that these developments are part of the reason he has decided to resign. It was McNamara who implemented Kennedy's call for a "flexible

response" capability, enabling the United States to engage in limited wars, like Vietnam, without resorting to nuclear weapons.

It was McNamara who began to move the Defense Department away from a total reliance on military hardware to an increasing use of "software"—the use that is of social science research and techniques as weapons in the political phases of warfare.

(Vietnam is the first war where "software" has been widely used and its obvious ineffectiveness there may temporarily hold back the department's development of it, but probably not for long—it seems to apply naturally to counter-insurgency warfare.)

In addition to bringing about basic changes in what might be described in Pentagonese as our "defense posture," McNamara has radically changed the bureaucratic structure of the Defense Department and thereby has changed its role in American society as a whole.

IN PLACE of a department that was riven by service rivalries throughout its early years he leaves it firmly under the control of a unified mainly civilian bureaucracy. In place of an agency that never could exert much influence because of its inefficiency and divisions he leaves one that has more to say about U.S. policy with other institutions in American life, he leaves one that is securely linked with defense contractors and universities all over the country.

I don't know why McNamara worked so hard to accomplish all this. Looking at it from a certain perspective, one could say, that he believes military force is the best way to stabilize the world. A more complimentary view is that he is a misguided liberal, who somehow believes the creation of a vast and efficient military machine would help bring about world-wide economic development and healthy social change. I lean to the view that he is simply the kind of man who likes to run huge organizations in his own rationalistic, authoritarian way and that it is just damned bad luck Kennedy put him in the Defense Department.

Those who admire McNamara can turn for comfort to the speech he made in Montreal in May, 1966 when he spoke compassionately of the deprivations of the Third World and condemned governments that refuse to meet "the legitimate expectations of their citizenry" like a man about to launch into a bitter denunciation of the Administration's Vietnam policy (he didn't do so and later in the speech cited that policy as an example of a worthwhile attempt to "substitute multi-national for unilateral policing of violence.")

THOSE WHO dislike him should turn to a passage from a story about him in the March, 1967 Atlantic in which he was quoted as saying, "The greatest contribution Vietnam is making—right or wrong beside the point—is that it is developing an ability in the United States to fight a limited war, to go to war without the necessity of arousing the public's ire. In that sense, Vietnam is almost a necessity in our history, because this is the kind of war we'll most likely be facing for the next 50 years."

In any case, Vietnam will hopefully dispel the aura that has come to be associated with McNamara's approach to problem-solving. The evidence is not all in, but the situation both in Vietnam and at home suggests that the human factor can still unbalance equations and projections prepared with the most advanced techniques of analysis and planning.

# Kansas State Collegian

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# Fischer's Business—Training KS Architects

By CANDY KELLY

The K-State College of Architecture and Design is out to help rebuild America. And its dean, Emil Fischer, is out to see the future builders are among the best.

"With all the new projects in the cities, such as urban renewal, there is a greater need for architects," he said.

MANY OF today's urban centers have been built with little or no planning and architects have the job of rebuilding America within the next 25 to 30 years.

"Today the materials available for architects' use is practically unlimited compared to just a few years ago when only brick, stone, concrete, steel and wood could be used," he said.

The College of Architecture includes curriculums in architecture, landscape architecture and a graduate program in regional planning.

FISCHER ADDED with a smile that although the curriculums are a team there is as much competition between them as between the Army and Navy.

"Architecture is concerned with man's physical environment and although the three architecture curriculums are separate all must work as a team."

Although students take similar courses and the faculty overlaps, Fischer said he would like to see students work together more closely. "Right now we are trying to get all our students enrolled in the same history courses so they can see how each of the curriculums fit together," he said.

"THE COLLEGE tries to teach students the approach to projects and then let the student adapt the approaches to their individual techniques. Types of architecture change," Fischer explained. "If a student has had the fundamentals, he will be able to apply what he has learned."

The dean of 12 years believes training men and women to handle million dollar contracts is a serious business. "Our students take a five-year curriculum and then serve a three-year internship so it's usually quite a while before they take on big projects," he said.

Fischer emphasized that the architect of today must be concerned with human needs. "He can't take a contract and do what he wants with it. He has to be aware of human needs and architects in various fields must collaborate for a good total effect," he said.

A MEMBER of the teaching profession for 30 years, Fischer began his career at Columbia University in New York City where he also earned his undergraduate and master's degrees.

Today, as dean he still has a hand in teaching. "I teach a class in fundamentals of architecture design, a freshmen course. I find working with students who are getting their first introduction to the field very enjoyable," he said. "Once you have had a hand in teaching, it's hard to leave it and take an administrative position."

With a note of pride in his voice, Fischer said there is a growing demand for K-State architecture graduates. "Our graduates go into offices from coast to coast and many of them stay in Kansas," he said. "We have more requests than we can possibly fill."

LIKE MANY deans, Fischer is concerned with the increasing size of the student body and the lack of space in the college. "Our department is 68 years old and was among the first architecture colleges in the country to be accredited. So far we have been

lucky in keeping it," he explained.

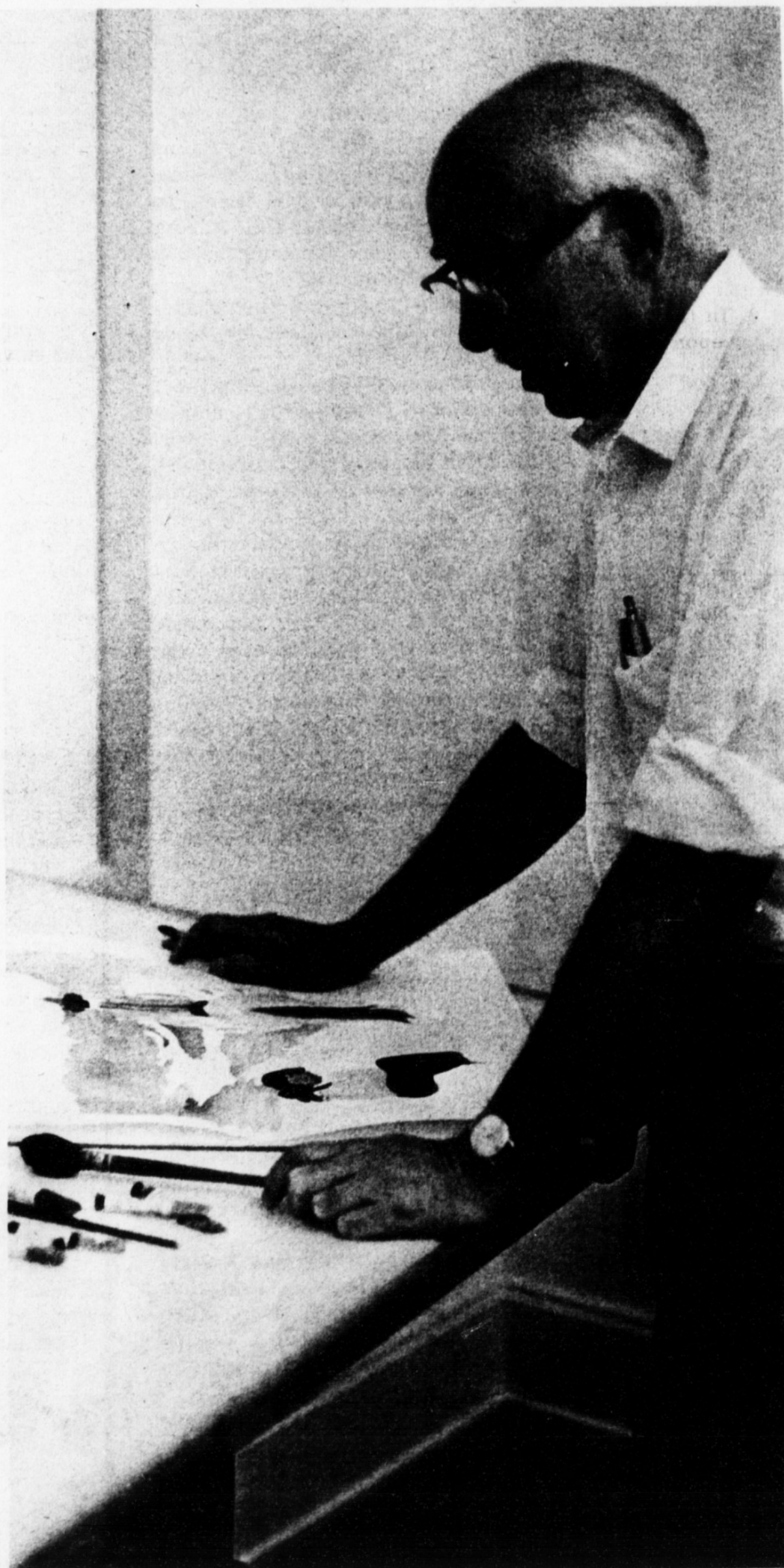
"Naturally we're hoping to someday have a new building to make better use of the facilities and visual aids we want to use," he added. "There is a greater need for experimentation within the college and the old space is no longer adequate."

While his week days are devoted to the college, Fischer finds his interests in his profession carry over to his leisure time. A water color enthusiast, most of his pictures are of buildings and cities.

"MY PROFESSION seems to come out in my hobbies," he said with a smile.

Fischer also enjoys sketching, watching sports, and music, although he quickly admits, "I'm no musician."

His main interest, however, is his profession and turning out the future builders of America.



Photos by Jerry Whitlock

EVEN IN HIS water colors, Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, shows he is a planner at heart by painting mostly cities.





## Titans Treated Rudely Tex Should Be Ashamed

By GARY HADEN  
Sports Editor

Poor California State, what a rude indoctrination into Big Eight basketball. Tex ought to be ashamed of himself for having such an awesome team.

The Titans might not be the only team that gets a rude reception in Ahearn this year. And K-State might not be a very good guest to entertain either.

Despite what has been written by some of the area Jayhawk lovers, there may be a race in the Big Eight this year. All Big Eight Schools, except Nebraska, opened over the weekend, and it looks like there might be some balance in the league after all. Everybody won handily and Colorado now leads the league with two victories. UCLA barely escaped with a two-point win Saturday night and they got lucky or they wouldn't have won that one. As the old saying goes anyone can beat anyone else on a given night so I'm not conceding anything to the Jayhawks, contrary to what I read every day.

KU had Wilt Chamberlain for two years but they couldn't manage a national title. In fact a local team won the conference the second year.

Of course K-State doesn't have any Jack Parrs or Bob Boozers this year but KU has no Wilt Chamberlains either.

They do have Jo Jo, who is said to be a panacea for all basketball ills. Enough about KU. Let's see how they come out against Louisville before we start selling our season tickets.

### Pino Shows Improvement

K-State boarded on the fantastic at times Saturday night. Nick Pino seemed to have a new aggressiveness and wasn't as mistake prone as he was in past years. In past years, he'd have gotten down on himself after having a defensive rebound carom into the opposing basket. Saturday he played like it never happened.

In fact he came right down to score another basket on the next play. His tip-ins were unconscious, his feeds good and his mistakes few.

The other starters played as well or better than Pino. Eugene Williams made his debut in Ahearn with 11 points, four or five blocked shots and an impressive 19 rebounds.

Lou Small made his debut at guard and teamed with Steve Honeycutt to give the 'Cats two of the best guards around.

Small hit a variety of outside shots on the way to his 21 points, but the thing that probably impressed fans the most was his movement in the middle of the fast break.

His passing, dribbling and, above all, his inside shooting left long suffering fans with their mouths open.

When it wasn't Small it was Honeycutt, stealing balls, grabbing rebounds and leading the break.

Earl Seyfert had his old shooting as he hit 13 points. Seyfert got down fast on the break and gave his typical good, steady performance.

The reserves were erratic. Wheeler Hughes looked good while he was in, but mustered only four points. Teamed with Small and Honeycutt on the break, his passing and ball handling set up several easy baskets.

### 'Cats Go After Revenge

Last year the 'Cats opened the season with a 60-59 loss to Minnesota. Tom Kondla, Minnesota's 6-foot-8 center beat the Wildcats almost single-handedly with something like 28 points. K-State didn't have a man who could defend against him.

For that reason tonight's rematch with the Golden Gophers looms as a crucial game. It's not crucial as national standings go and it has no league significance but for K-State fans it will be crucial because it will determine what Nick Pino and Gene Williams can do with an exceptional offensive center.

If Pino shows he can cover a good big man K-State can start thinking in terms of Big Eight contention.

Even if the fans aren't sure how good K-State will be, the players seem sure they can win. There is a spirit and excitement on the team that hasn't been present in recent years.

They seem to enjoy playing together and they have a winning attitude. The way they fight for every rebound is one reason they overshadowed Cal State.

The Wildcats will win another tonight. Minnesota has Kondla and not much else. They are picked for eighth in the Big Ten race. Of course as the Big Eight football race showed picking and winning are two different things. How does K-State 90, Minnesota 74 sound?

## 'Cats Face Gophers Tonight

K-State's fast-breaking basketballers tangle with Minnesota at 8 tonight in Minneapolis.

The Wildcats will be going for their second win of the young season against a team which beat them in the opener last year.

Last year Minnesota center Tom Kondla beat the Wildcats with 28 points as the Gophers won 60-59. Kondla, who led the Big Ten in scoring last year returns to lead the Gophers.

KONDLA HAD A 24.9 average in the Big Ten as the Gophers finished ninth in the conference with a 5 and 9 conference mark and a 9 and 15 over-all record.

This year is expected to be another off year for the Gophers with most pre-season polls picking them to finish down in the second division of the Big Ten.

K-State shot a frigid 29 per cent from the field in last year's game. Earl Seyfert, senior forward,

led the Wildcats with 13 points and 16 rebounds.

IRONICALLY, Seyfert opened the season Saturday with 13 points. Gene Williams snagged 19 rebounds, more than anyone pulled down in any game last year.

Guard Lou Small led Wildcat scoring Saturday night with 21 points while Nick Pino tallied 19. Williams had 11 in addition to his rebounding total and Steve Honeycutt, the other starting guard, also had 11.

The Minnesota game is expected to tell more of the Wildcat fortunes for the season. Kondla drove the Wildcats crazy last year with an assortment of swinging hooks and varied drive shots.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Gene Williams (6-7)	F

Nick Pino (7-1)  
Lou Small (6-1)  
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)

C  
G  
G

### Minnesota

LeRoy Gardner (6-4)  
Larry Overskei (6-6)  
Tom Kondla (6-8)  
Wayne Barry (6-1)  
Al Nuness (6-3)

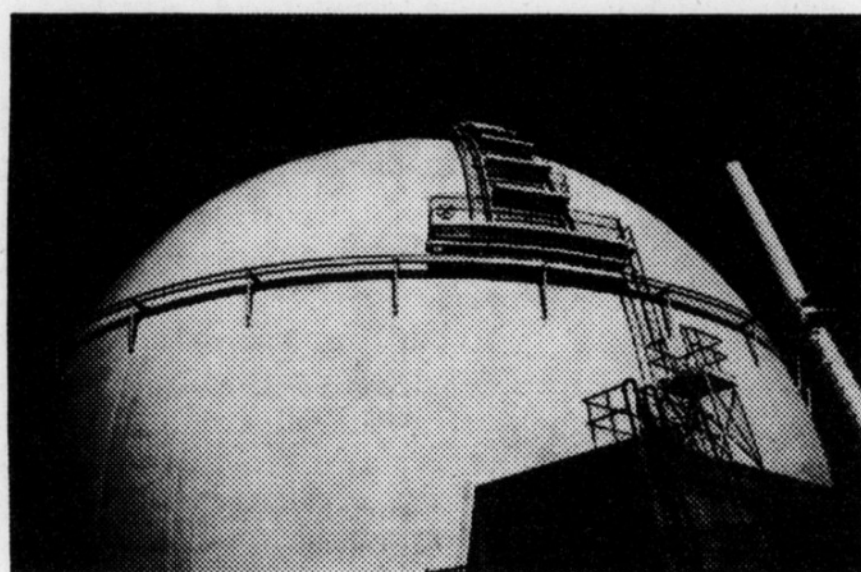
F  
F  
C  
G  
G

## Four Radio Stations Air Tonight's Game

Four area stations will air the K-State-University of Minnesota basketball game beginning at 8 tonight. The stations airing the broadcast are KSAL (Salina), KGGF (Coffeyville), KWBB (Wichita) and KSDB (Manhattan).

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Girl to share apartment 1 block from campus. Call 9-3490. 56-58

Riders wanted to New Jersey, N.Y. City for Christmas. Call 9-6882 after six. 56-58

## JOBS

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## BANDS

The 90TH Floor band, now booking for holiday parties. Call 9-3498 or 9-6929. 53-57

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Father (Fr.)
5. Hebrew priest
8. A fuel
12. Ran
14. Competent
15. Lettered
16. African river
17. President's nickname
18. More tidy
20. Jogs
23. Biblical threshing floor
24. River islands
25. Stir
28. Fourth caliph
29. Gaiters
30. Perform
32. Thrift
34. Wax
35. Spanish house
36. Worth
37. Receive
40. Weight of India
41. Heavy hammer
42. To plate

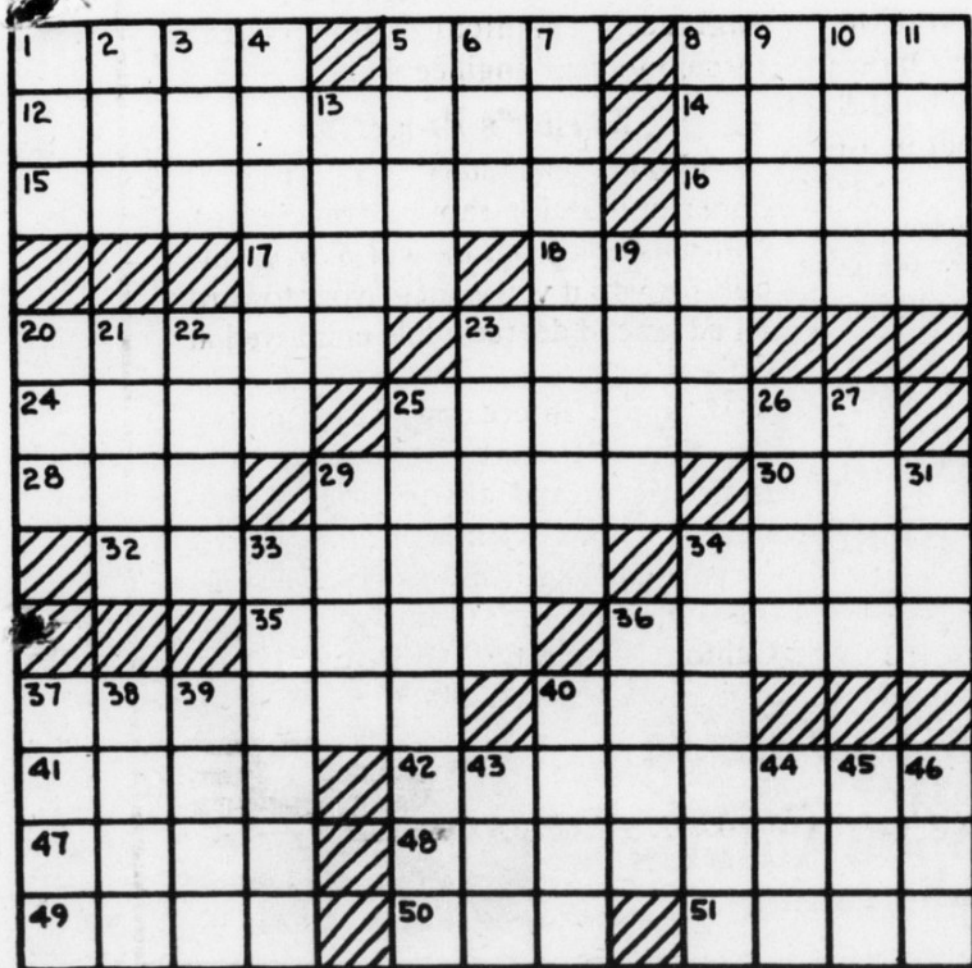
## VERTICAL

1. European country (abbr.)
2. Slender finial
3. Soak flax
4. Constructs
5. And others (abbr.)
6. Lease
7. Sameness
8. British dominion
9. Death notice
10. European river
11. Look askance
13. Macaws
19. Consumes
20. Chinese pagoda
21. To irritate
22. Of the ear
23. Genus of lizards
25. The twelve disciples
26. Chinese weight
27. Beige
29. Brittle cookie
31. Golf mound
33. Spotted cat
34. Corporeal
36. A curtain
37. French friends
38. Biblical town
39. Ringlet
40. Self-satisfied
43. Wine vessel
44. Indonesian of Mindanao
45. Denary
46. Chemical suffix

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GABS KAS RAID  
UPON OLA ERNE  
LIRA REGULATE  
FANCIES TABOR  
KRA MAT  
CHASE BEHEADS  
ROW EEL POT  
YELLOW S EVERY  
AVE ORA  
ADOBE OPERATE  
LIBERATE ICES  
IDOL NOR ERAS  
TOES YEA DEME

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

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# Study Shows 17-1 Class-Prof Ratio

By RACHEL SCOTT

In the average classroom, a teacher faces 17 students—but the student-teacher ratio ranges from 10-to-1 in one college to 44-to-one in another.

The figures, for September, 1966, are the latest available from the department of institutional research.

ADDITIONAL faculty are hired, according to a Board of Regents policy, to maintain a 20 to 1 ratio of students to faculty.

The break-down for colleges is: Agriculture, 27.7 to 1; Architecture, 27.2 to 1; Arts and Sciences, 11.9 to 1; Commerce, 35.4 to 1; Education, 31.1 to 1; Engineering 17.1 to 1; Home Economics, 43.9 to 1; Veterinary Medicine, 10.1 to 1.

GRADUATE students are included in the statistics for colleges because many courses are not strictly for graduates or undergraduates, Tom Rawson, acting director of institutional research, said. There are 654.4 full-time equivalent faculty members.

John Lott Brown, vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, said K-State tries to keep most faculty with part of their time teaching and part of their time in research.

Brown pointed out that faculty involved in research are probably better teachers because of their increased knowledge. "I don't believe it (research) does drag them out of the classroom inordinately," he said.

STUDIES OF the relationship of size to effectiveness of instruction show students can learn as much in a large classroom as in a small classroom, May Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

"This is the real key: is he a good teacher?," Milbourn said. Faculty involved in instructional and research programs number 1,177.3. This does not include administration.

Academic administration, department counseling, library, extension and "other" personnel number 163.1. The total enrollment of full-time equivalent students is, for 1966, 11,231.

"I'm not sure what's going on," the Pottawatomie county farmer said.

"There are a bunch of people up the road sitting at a table. Every couple minutes a car goes by and they blow a whistle at it."

The puzzled farmer was watching a checkpoint-crew time and score participants at Sunday's sports car rallye.

THE K-STATE Sports Car Club sponsored the rallye on roads around Manhattan.

Although many people confuse rallyes with racing, a rallye is actually an event where the competitors are judged on their ability to follow instructions, Richard George, MT Sr. club president said.

INSTRUCTIONS tell where to turn and how fast to go. Exact speed is important since the event is timed to the hundredth of a minute. Points are given for each hundredth the car arrives early or late at a given checkpoint, George said. Low score wins.

Additional penalty points are given for missing the checkpoint completely and for creeping, or

moving below 10 miles per hour within sight of the control to arrive on time.

"THERE ARE two methods of rallying," George said. Most people use the 'seat of the pants' method which means following route instructions and judging speeds by the car's speedometer. This method does not give absolutely accurate results because all speedometers are slightly inaccurate, he said.

"The 'gung-ho' rallyist equips his car with several timing devices and a front-wheel-driven odometer," he said. An odometer is connected to a front wheel to avoid the inaccuracies caused by wheel spinning.

SOME RALLYISTS equip their cars with a short-wave radio so they can receive absolutely accurate time signals while in competition.

Anyone in any car can compete in rallyes," George said. "The first two rallyes we had this semester were won by people who never tried it before."

## Art Movies

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Jackson Pollack

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GET RESULTS

## K-State Students To Read Poetry For Session Tonight

Vietnam—social problems—the individual—will be viewed tonight in a poetry session by several K-State students.

The poetry workshop, open free to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at The Pit, Bill Hurrie, ENG Gr, said. Hurrie is one of four persons reading poetry at the session.

"A lot of my poetry is angry reaction at the impersonal force of society—the lack of personal contact," he explained. As an example, he pointed out that technology has replaced man in many areas and has created its own "technological viewpoint."

Also presenting poetry will be Joe Michaud, ML Gr, Richard Hill, GEN So, and Jay Breymeyer, AG Gr.

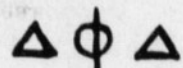
Mihaud, whose poems often reflect criticism of the Vietnam war, said he would read several selections, some of which have been published.

"The poet only does the first half of it—the poem is not an end in itself, it's a means. It has to be read," he explained. "I like to read poetry in a workshop because the listeners might point out constructive criticism."

Hurrie said he thought the workshop offered an opportunity to "get poetry out in the open—especially some of the well-written pieces."

The four students will read six poems aloud and then discuss them with the audience, Hurrie added. This allows the audience to participate and provides some criticism for the poet.

Breymeyer, whose works often show discontent with society, has reworded some of his poems in contemporary style, especially about the Vietnam war.



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Art Work

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# Industry Representatives Praise KSU Placement

By MARK CLAYTON

Trudging wearily from employment office to employment office, diploma in hand, the college graduate seeks his first job. Days are spent in waiting rooms, filling out applications and getting little acceptance or encouragement.

Fortunately for the college senior, businesses are actively seeking qualified grads. Not enough job hunters, however, realize there is only one time when employers are going to come looking for them and this is while they are seniors in college. After leaving school, find-

ing employment becomes more complex and tedious.

DURING THE 1966-67 academic year, 741 companies came to K-State searching for students to fill many jobs. "For the number of students available, we probably have more recruiters come to our campus than any other school in the country," Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said.

There are several reasons why companies consider it worthwhile to send representatives into the heart of the Midwest.

Representing a large Midwestern manufacturer, one businessman explained, "Our interviewers feel good about coming to K-

State because the students they meet are always well-dressed and have a desire to get out and work. This isn't always true at other schools, even in Kansas."

A NATION-WIDE food company representative said, "K-State grads are on a par with or above other schools. They have the potential we are looking for. Today we interviewed eight students and five of these have been invited to our main plant. Usually our percentage of invitations is not this high."

A problem frequently encountered by experienced recruiters is the student who reflects the attitude: "I don't

know what I want to do, but here I am, show me what you have to offer."

"Although we don't expect a student to know exactly what he wants to do, we think much more highly of a student who shows some determination and indicates that he has carefully thought about his interests," one representative, said.

A RECRUITER from a large petroleum company observed that K-State students tend to be more serious-minded about their futures. "We also notice that there is less of a gap between what students learn in school and find to be reality. We think

this reflects good guidance," he said.

All companies notice there are fewer students to interview for business positions than there were several years ago. For a while major companies feared that students disliked business, feeling that it offered no challenge. Although this is true in parts of the country, the attitude has never existed in the Midwest, according to recruiters and K-State students.

Nevertheless there are fewer interviewees for business positions because of a nation-wide trend to enter graduate school, (Continued on page 5)

## Fraternity Goals Lost Since WW I Says K-State Alum

The fraternity system's original goal of developing men has been hidden by many useless impediments, Terry Bullock, K-State alum, told an audience of more than 150 Greeks.

Bullock, who was graduated from K-State in 1961, said he believes that Greek houses have lost sight of their primary goals since World War I.

"IF WE WOULD dust off our ritual manuals and read what the founders wanted their organizations to be, we could not really say we are living up to their expectations," he said.

Bullock said that the Greek system's "fantastic emphasis on social prestige" has overshadowed more worthy endeavors such as academics and personality development.

The present concept of pledge training is ineffective, he said. "The ideal does no wrong, offends no one, says 'sir' and never takes a stand on controversial issues," he said. "If I ever met a person like this outside of a fraternity I would get sick to my stomach."

The only way the system can survive, he said, is if it leaves behind all the "extra baggage" that has accumulated and once more strives for development of men through learning and diffusion of culture.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 6, 1967

NUMBER 58

## Neglected 'Have-not' Countries Present Peace Threat—Romney

By TOM PALMER and BILL BUZENBERG

"We must successfully attack the basic economic development problems now—or face more Vietnams later."

"Underdevelopment is a greater danger than Communist aggression," Gov. George Romney of Michigan, candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, told a crowd of 8,000 today in Ahearn Field House. The lecture was part of the Alf Landon Lecture Series.

Romney said the United States must take care not to limit its foreign aid to guns, butter and wheat, but to share ideals and use its wealth and means and success to help others.

Romney said the power and in-

fluence which has been built up by the United States is based on religious, moral and political principles.

"Underdevelopment breeds violence and anarchy," Romney said. Development, he said, is necessary for peace and peace is necessary for development. Turmoil defeats progress.

Romney said he spoke from experience, not speculation. The nation must find a way to avert this potential disaster for the world. "But we are slipping, the gap is growing, the danger is increasing." He said there is a general failure of vision, will and leadership.

"The huge, underdeveloped majority would have practically nothing to lose in a world-wide struggle."

Romney said progress-sharing partnerships between the affluent industrial countries and the underdeveloped areas should be a paramount objective of American foreign policy. "Private enterprise embodies the very genius of the American economy and carries the contagious germ of freedom."

"The current Administration has shown little real leadership in international development, and the foreign aid program shows it."

Technical assistance in the foreign aid program is essential and K-State has made much

progress in this area, Romney pointed out.

Romney said leadership has been asleep or indifferent to the inflationary forces that have been loosed in this country and what this is doing abroad and at home.

In an apparent crack at the Administration, Romney said this country needs leadership that understands economic principles.

During questions and answer session following the 35 minute address, Romney said that he changed his position on Vietnam only once.

"In 1965 the administration

was telling a different story than they are today."

The administration said the United States was in Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese and not Americanize the conflict, Romney said.

The administration has since shifted, Romney said, calling the shift "hogwash."

"But you can't give a nation democracy just as you cannot give a child an education," he said.

Romney said the government's "ping-pong policy" of escalation and peace offensives is causing the "Vietnam tail to wag the global and domestic dog."

## Poets Create Sober Mood With Workshop Readings

The black ceilings of The Pit's informal amphitheater, lighted by beer signs and a red glow of a jukebox set the mood Tuesday night for a "poetry workshop."

The workshop offered the social commentary and anti-war poems of Joe Michaud, ML Gr; Bill Hurre, ENG Gr; and Jay Bremyer, AG.

THE THREE poets, two of whom have served in the Army, voiced angry, sad and protesting thoughts on the Vietnam war. "I just want to read my poetry to other people and make them ask questions, too," Michaud said.

"I guess I've always been turned on by words," Hurre explained as he prepared to read his poems. Bremyer, too, sought to prepare the audience for the impact of his words.

The poets paused after reading their poems and hoped to prompt discussion and question from the silent audience.

BUT FOR A few opposing views, most listeners reacted as if they were still concentrating on the poems.

Michaud said more workshops were planned, but admitted dissatisfaction with the audience's response. "Ask me why there's a war in Vietnam—that's why there's a war in Vietnam," he said as he pointed to the audience.



Photo by Jerry Whitlock  
DISCUSSING and reading peace poetry Tuesday night were Joe Michaud, ML Gr; Bill Hurre, ENG Gr; and Jay Bremyer, AG.

## Braun's Topic Sex For Crusade Talk

"Sex and the Single Collegian" is the topic of a talk by Jon Braun, national co-ordinator of Campus Crusade for Christ, who will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Weber Arena.

Braun, who will also speak on Thursday and Friday nights at Weber Arena, is currently touring various colleges and universities discussing sex topics. He appeared Tuesday at University of Kansas.

He appeared Tuesday on television and spoke on WIBW radio this morning. In addition to his public appearances, Braun's three-day stay in Manhattan will include a conference with President James A. McCain and a meeting Thursday with campus ministers.

## Senate Bill Opposes Hershey Draft Letter

By LOREN KRUSE

Student Senate took a firm stand in asserting student opinion on a national issue Tuesday by passing a bill declaring opposition to a proposed Selective Service policy.

The policy concerns a letter sent to local draft boards by Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis Hershey suggesting that local boards induct deferred students who have demonstrated illegally or belong to radical student groups.

THE BILL, sponsored by Marie Williams, home economics senator, said it is the constitutional right of students to express dissent with national government policies and this proposal of the selective service conflicts with these rights.

One senator requested a secret ballot on the bill because the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) possibly might bring pressure on male senators who voted in favor of the bill.

SENATE DEFEATED an amendment to the bill introduced by Becky Bloss, graduate senator, stating that Senate recommend all military campus recruiting be suspended pending assurances from the national government that students who interfere with or demonstrate against recruitment will not lose their draft deferments.

The proposed amendment

brought rapid fire discussion from senators. "I take this amendment as a direct slam at the U.S. armed forces," John Toney, agriculture senator, said. In other action, Senate passed a bill to establish a committee to draft a statement of student rights and responsibilities.

Senate discussion centered on whether or not faculty and administrators should be included on the drafting committee.

SENATE THEN amended and passed the bill that the committee be composed of a member of Tribunal, the Attorney General, three senators and a student at large selected by the student body president.

Included in the bill was a time table of panels, discussions and hearings to determine the feelings and ideas of students before the statement would be put to a student vote in a referendum in late April, 1968.

Senate tabled a bill resolving that no lecture tests be given Dead Week, that class attendance be optional and the last two classes of semester be only review.

The bill was referred back to the Academic Affairs committee for further study and possible revision.

"It would be inflicting upon academic freedom to tell instructors what to do in the classroom," George Christakes, graduate senator, said.



## U.S. Helicopter Fire Kill VC Commander

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. helicopter gunners killed a regimental commander and 16 other North Vietnamese troops on a South Vietnam coastal hilltop, American spokesmen said today.

They said they believe the major was the highest ranking North Vietnamese officer reported slain in the war.

The helicopter gunships swarmed over the hill, spitting

streams of fire in a 75-minute fight that ended when U.S. Infantrymen swept over the summit 360 miles north of Saigon Tuesday.

The GIs found documents identifying the major, the spokesmen said. The gunships apparently caught the major by surprise.

"The North Vietnamese started popping up all over the place on top of a rocky knoll," when the helicopters appeared, said Capt. Earl Thomas, Albany, Ga., who led the gunships.

In other developments, Air Force giant B52s struck Communist positions 12 miles north of the South Vietnam border on the Cambodian border area today, spokesmen said.

Viet Cong terrorists followed up the killing of at least 47 civilians in a Cambodian border area raid Tuesday with hit and run attacks throughout the country, government spokesmen said.

## Heart Patient Enters Crucial Recovery Days

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Louis Washkansky today entered the most dangerous phase of his uphill battle to live a normal life with the transplanted heart of a dead girl beating in his breast.

Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital said the 55-year-old grocer is making "fantastic" recovery from Monday's five-hour operation in which doctors transplanted the heart from an auto accident victim, 25-year-old Denis Darvall.

But they added he is at the most critical stage of recovery when his body would be most likely to reject the "foreign" heart and destroy it.

To weaken the rejection mechanism doctors have bombarded Washkansky with cobalt rays and pilled him with drugs.

Despite his tenuous hold on life, doctors said Washkansky's outlook was "brightening up—his mental state is better than before the operation."

Tuesday he ate solid food and thanked the 30 members of the surgical team who performed the historic transplant, the first such operation ever accomplished.

Cape Town University Prof. J. H. Louw said Tuesday that one of the greatest dangers to Washkansky is infection, a problem compounded by the fact that he is a diabetic.

## GM, UAW Contract Near

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., working under a self-imposed "news blackout," today bargained toward a Thursday, Dec. 14 "target date" on a national contract covering 406,000 workers.

GM and UAW agreed to "refrain from public discussion of matter under negotiation at the bargaining table" after announcing Tuesday they were near

agreement on money matters and would make a "major effort" to clean up the noneconomic issues.

The "target date" was set by the union as a deadline for settlement of the national contract but not as the date for a strike.

The date, however, will be treated "as though it were in fact a strike deadline," a statement by the UAW and GM said.

UAW President Walter Reuther returns to the GM headquarters this morning as main-table bargaining resumes following several days of subcommittee meetings.

GM said the union was "studying" a wage proposal submitted to it Sunday "which in its broad outlines conforms to the economic settlements reached at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp."

### Campus Bulletin

**TODAY**  
OFF-CAMPUS Women meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

**THURSDAY**  
ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205B.

APPLICATIONS for positions on Arts and Science Council will be available in the Union activities center until noon Thursday.

K-STATE Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in C9 for their Royal Purple picture.

**FRIDAY**  
K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

A  
Z  
Z  
I  
P

(See page 5)

## GAY GIBSON'S "LOLLIPOP KNITS" OF ORLON®...



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### Today in ...

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Wayne Hargrove, IE Fr; Alan Steelman, BA Fr; William Fleming, BA.

#### DISMISSALS

Cosa Linscott, PEL Fr; Ronald Flenthrope, EC Fr.

### WANTED

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# New York Youth Burns Self As War Protests Increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 20-year-old New Yorker who set himself afire in front of United Nations Building hovered near death today with massive burns.

Kenneth D'elia left his home in Queens Tuesday evening without telling his family where he was going. At 9:30 p.m., he climbed the fence surrounding the U.N. buildings, drenched his clothes with gasoline and set himself on fire.

Two passersby and a policeman ran to the rescue and smothered the flames with coats and a blanket. D'elia was taken to Bellevue Hospital, in critical condition with third-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body.

"The man was burning from head to toe," said Richard Baron, 44, of Chappaqua, N.Y., one of the first to reach the scene.

D'ELIA WAS conscious and apologetic about his act, but offered no explanation.

Louis Pagliuca, D'elia's stepfather, said the youth was not a member of any political organization. He said his stepson had never—so far as Pagliuca knew—taken part in any form of anti-war or antidraft protest.

Roger Laporte, a 22-year-old pacifist, burned himself fatally in front of U.N. headquarters Nov. 9, 1965, but he was demonstrating opposition to the Vietnam War.

NATIONWIDE "stop the draft week" protests gathered momentum today with the largest demonstration—5,000 protesters—expected in New York City where the 28,000-member police force stood ready.

On the second day of the demonstrations Tuesday, 264 persons were arrested at the New York City induction center in what was described as a "rehearsal" for today's rally.

Protesters stormed police barricades at the University of Iowa and small bands of pickets appeared elsewhere across the nation.

DEMONSTRATION leaders instructed followers in New York today to "actively interfere with the war machine." There was little violence Tuesday.

They were part of a group of 1,000 persons who tried unsuccessfully to disrupt operation of the induction center and the neighboring financial district.

On the campus of the University of Iowa Tuesday, an estimated 300 protesters tried to

storm a barricade and forcibly evict recruiters for Dow Chemical Co.

THE BARRICADE fronting the Memorial Union Building was knocked down, and the youths were turned away by police who sprayed mace, a riot-control chemical, into the faces of the angry protesters.

EIGHTEEN were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer to inciting a disturbance and conspiracy.

ELSEWHERE, 100 business college students heckled 150 antiwar demonstrators picketing the induction center at Buffalo, N.Y., about 250 antiwar and 250 prowar pickets heckled each other at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif., and other demonstrations were held at Princeton, N.J., St. Louis, Mo. and Wilmington, Ohio.

# Industry Follows U.S. Steel Hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Hearing no sharp blast from the White House, steel producers began Tuesday to fall in line with U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$5 per ton increase in the price of cold rolled sheets.

Armco, calling the steel industry the "victim" rather than the "instigator" of inflation, went one step further and hiked the price of hot rolled sheets which together with cold sheets account for 31 per cent of the industry's shipments.

REPUBLIC matched U.S. Steel's price changes to the dollar as Bethlehem did.

An announcement from Inland

was expected today but the company gave no indication whether it would follow U.S. Steel's lead or go along with Armco in the broader increase.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem had "no comment" on Armco's increase, which also included galvanized sheets and could touch off an industry wide trend.

Pressure from foreign imports is greater on hot rolled sheets, however, and may cause some firms to hold back those increases.

Collegian classifieds get results!

## THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH THE K-STATE PLAYERS

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### THE CROSS OF MAY

An original play by Lydia Aseneta, Graduate Student in Speech Master's Thesis Production.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
December 7, 8 and 9

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE  
GATE 2, EAST STADIUM  
Curtain at 8:30

Students 50c

Adults \$1

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All Day Friday

Union Main Lobby

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14-15 18-22

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Winner Will Be Drawn

Dec. 18 or 19







# Center Offers Interview Experience

(Continued from page 1)  
government work or military service. Recruiters notice that many students enter grad school to avoid the draft, rather than to get a better education.

**STUDENTS, FEARING** they will be drafted after graduation, do not seek interviews. Most recruiters strongly emphasize that such a student is making a mistake by not investigating the opportunities available. Recruiters believe that interviews are good experience for every student because they can help him make better career decisions.

Some companies are able to obtain deferments for a graduate or are willing to accept a trainee, even though he may have to serve active duty. "Even if the grad should have to serve, the contacts he makes through a company can be valuable when looking for a job later," a long-time interviewer, said.

Businesses repeatedly express

their satisfaction with K-State for another reason. One company representative said, "This is one of the finest placement centers we use at colleges during our extensive traveling. We have been coming here for five years and find that we can interview more students in less time because the operation is centralized and organized to draw students to us. At some universities we have to work through each college or department and consequently we suffer and so do the students. It's surprising that even more students don't use K-State's service."

**DURING THE** last school year, from October to March, 741 companies conducted 8,344 interviews. However, less than half the eligible K-State students benefited from this service. Out of some 2,000 degree candidates, about 1,000 registered with the placement center for

consideration in job placement.

A full-time staff of nine persons and nine part-time employees work in the placement offices. Although most of their work deals with business and industrial recruiters looking for college seniors, a substantial amount of time is devoted to teacher placement and the posting of summer employment opportunities.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, added, "We are also doing a considerable amount of work for K-State graduates. An increasing number of alums, including servicemen, tell us when they are job hunting. Consequently, many companies find it profitable to contact us when looking for experienced professional people."

**K-STATE ALUMNI** also have a new program available which presents their professional qualifications to many employers from coast to coast. A national firm coordinates the project, using a computer to match employers' needs with registrant's skills.

The myriad of placement serv-

ices at K-State students and graduates, costs the University about \$65,000 each year and is available at no cost to each person who has completed a minimum of eight credit hours at K-State.

Laughlin said future expansion of the operation includes plans to utilize computers so students and companies can get more information about each other. In addition, Laughlin hopes to remove the placement offices and conference rooms from the cramped quarters of the Anderson Hall basement into a larger space designed for the operation.

"It never fails," Geissler said, "As each commencement approaches, seniors regret that they did not do more job investigating earlier in the year. They don't realize the time and thoughtful preparation it takes. Some also tell us that if they had made better use of our job-research facilities, they could have selected different courses to prepare themselves more adequately for a particular career."

## Placement Interviews Continue Next Week

Placement interviews for seniors and graduate students continue at the placement center next week in Anderson hall.

Eleven companies and five school districts are scheduled to interview.

"F" indicates the company interviews only in the fall while "FS" indicates the company normally interviews both semesters.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" an interest in June graduates and "III" an interest in August graduates.

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

**MONDAY:**  
Air Force Contract Management Division, Los Angeles, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BA, BAA, EC, PSY; B.S. in EE, IE, ME.  
Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Shawnee Mission—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AH, AGR, BCH, DP, ENT, FT, HRT, MT, PS, AEG.  
Union Carbide Corp., Red Oak, Iowa—F, II, III, B.S. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

**TUESDAY:**  
Agricultural Research Service, Minneapolis, Minn.—F, I, II, all degrees in AGR, AH, BCH, DP, ENT, PS, BCT, CH, AEG, CHE, FT, STA, VM.

The Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, EE, CE, IE, ME.

Interstate Bakeries, Kansas City—FS, I, II, B.S. in BA, BAA, CH, EC, MTH, STA, EE, IE, ME, BM.

Prudential Insurance Co., Manhattan—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in AEC, BA, BAA, EC, MTH.

Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y.—F, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CH, PHY, EE, ME.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Agricultural Research Service, see Tuesday.  
Garvey, Inc., Wichita—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in BAA.

Sperry Utah Co., Salt Lake City, Utah—F, I, II, all degrees in EE.

**THURSDAY:**  
Syphilis Eradication Program, Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in BA, EC, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, ML.

**SUMMER PLACEMENT**  
No interviews will be held for summer placement next week.

### TEACHER PLACEMENT

**MONDAY:**  
Unified District #352, Goodland—FS, B.S. in EED.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Unified District #364, Marysville—FS, B.S. in EED, SED (ENG, MTH, CH, PHY).

**FRIDAY:**  
Unified District #501, Topeka—FS, all fields.

Wheaton Public Schools, Wheaton, Ill.—all fields.

Stanford Secondary Teacher Training Program, Stanford University, Calif.—graduates in humanities and sciences for teacher training program.

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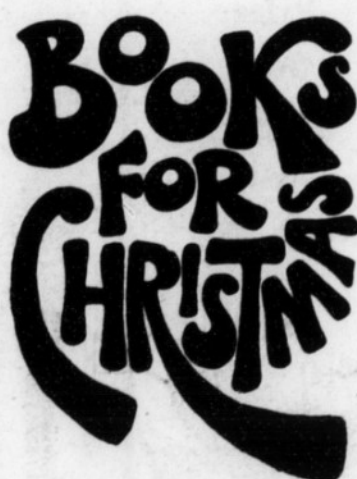
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## 'Audio-tutoring' Talk Planned For Biologist

By National Conference

A noted innovator of the "audio-tutoring" approach method in undergraduate teaching Monday will address a joint seminar of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Division of Biology.

Samuel Postlethait, professor of biology at the University of Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., will speak on the subject "Audio-tutorial Approaches to Teaching—Successes and Failures."

**HIS ADDRESS** will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium and an informal evening discussion is planned in the reading room of Waters hall, Arlin Ward, chairman of the College of Agriculture committee on effective teaching, said.

Postlethait's audio-tutoring system for biology is based on the combined use of a prepared lecture tape, textbook, laboratory manual and apparatus and subject matter of biology.

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These events may include listening to the instructor introduce the week's work, reading specified materials, comparing specimens with diagrams, examining specimens, doing experiments, collecting data and any other activity considered useful to the student in the learning process.

The Division of Biology has already included several of Postlethait's ideas and plans to develop more next year, Ward said.

By JIM SHAFFER

K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) received the Outstanding IFC Chapter in the Nation Award Saturday at the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, N.Y.

The award is based on the individual organization and its goals, its service to its members, to the university and the community.

"I think the award was based largely on the programs IFC has initiated over the past year," Jim Latham, new IFC president said.

Latham cited the reorganization of rushing procedures and the elimination of waiting periods to pledge as one of IFC's major new programs. "This has given the individual chapters a lot more opportunities to do rushing and as a result we've had a 15 per cent increase in pledging," Latham said.

Latham said IFC has incorporated Walter Freisen's, associate dean of students, discipline—that of giving disciplinary action to the organization closest to the problem—into IFC's policy. "IFC is now only concerned with interchapter relations and not with problems within individual fraternities," Latham explained.

"I think the Greek system has become stronger in the past two years," Latham said. "I would attribute IFC's strength to good leadership and organization. There has been an increasing interest in IFC."

**"WE'VE TRIED** to eliminate all the mickey-mouse that used to take place at the meetings. Now the legislative body only considers important matters and we are trying to acquire speakers to educate the presidents and other representatives of each chapter," he said.

IFC, Latham pointed out, has eliminated nearly all rules and regulations for the fraternities. "We let the fraternities take care of their own problems," Latham said.

"Jerry Lilly, assistant to the

associate dean of students, has had a lot to do with the success of the fraternity system at K-State," Latham emphasized. "There's no doubt about it, he's done a fantastic job."

**LATHAM WAS** asked what he considers to be the weakest part of the fraternity system at K-State. "We don't have a weak point. But this doesn't mean we can coast with what we have now. In fact at the conference they judged us on our plans for the future."

Latham said IFC hoped to reorganize Greek Week from just fun and games to constructive programs to better the relations of the fraternities by working together. "We would like to better the individual chapters with workshops and better the general public's opinion of fraternities."

Part of IFC's plans for the future call for converting all the fraternity scholarship roles to data processing, publishing an

officers' handbook, investigating co-operative food-buying, and expanding the IFC rushbook.

Latham said IFC contacted eight fraternities at the NIC and is planning to set up a program for the addition of three of these fraternities. "We feel we can support these fraternities," Latham said.

Big Eight schools received five out of twelve awards given by the NIC.

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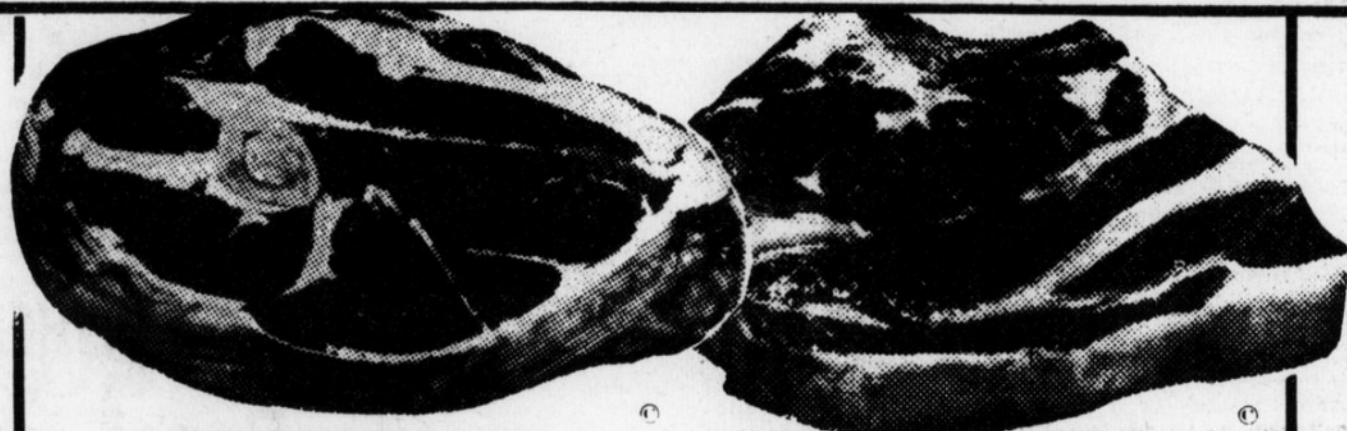
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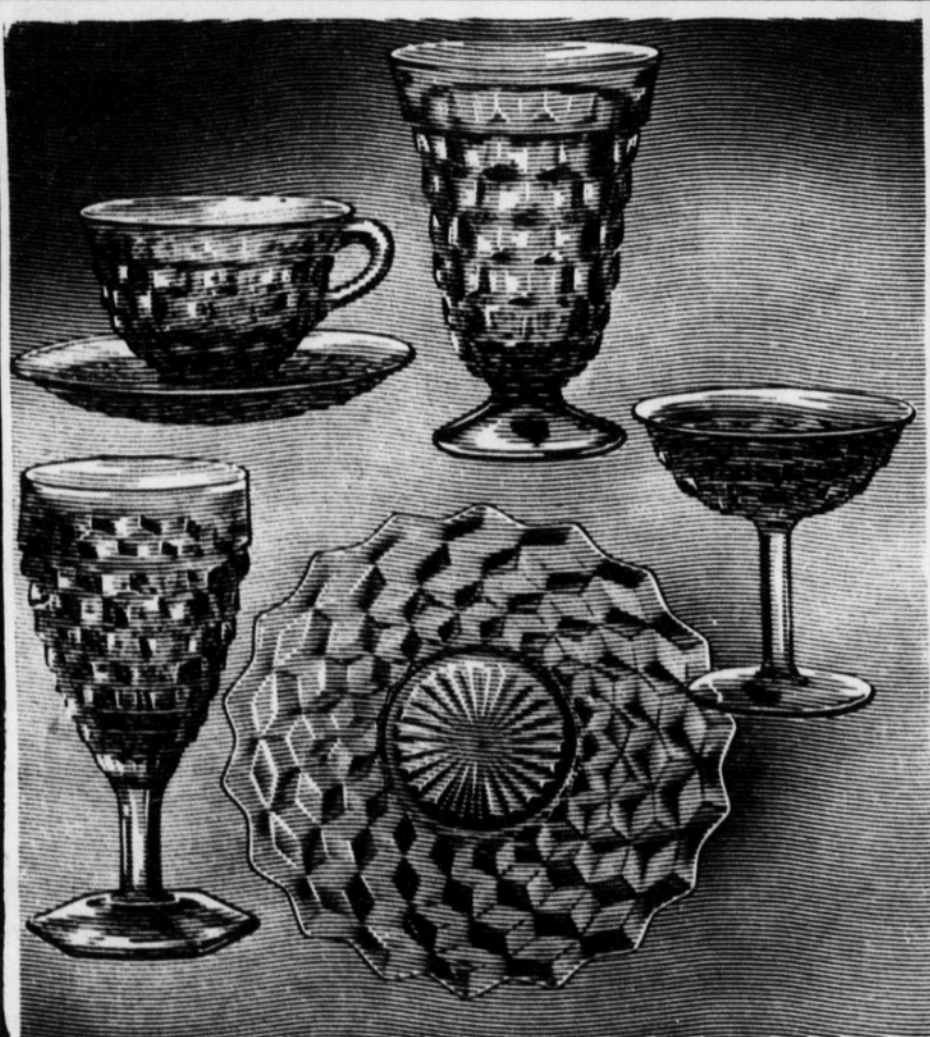
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## Grid Banquet Hears Dawson Speak Today

Len Dawson, quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, will be guest speaker at the K-State football banquet in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mike Shipley, PRL Sr. said tickets are on sale to the student body for \$3 and may be purchased Wednesday in the Union.

"Purpose of the banquet is to show the team and the coach that students and the people of Manhattan are still behind the team," Shipley said.

## Tickets Available For BB Season

Season basketball tickets are still available, athletic ticket officials said.

Although all student, staff and faculty seats have been sold, public tickets may be purchased.

The public tickets are for the seating areas on the east and west sides, the ticket office said, although the mid-court seats have already been sold.

The tickets are being sold for \$28.50, the ticket office said.

# Play Fire Creates Problems

By SUE BRANDNER

Creating a huge fire without heat or flames is the job Hal Knowles, SP Gr, and technical director of "Cross of May," has been working on for two months.

"Cross of May" is the graduate thesis production written and directed by Lydia Aseneta, SP Gr, which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

"A FIRE scene is always a problem for the tech-man, and it is one of the first things authors will put in their plays," Knowles said. Knowles plans to use lighting and sound effects to produce the sensation of a fire.

"Cross of May" is the story of the conflict between the past and present in the lives of the people in the Philippine Islands, Miss Aseneta said. The fire scene is not the only problem the play creates for Knowles, she said.

INSTEAD OF the usual box set, the play also will feature fragmentary settings. "The sets will make the audience use their imaginations more," Knowles said. "They will see doors and portions of walls and

will have to decorate the rooms themselves." Such settings should involve the audience in the play to a greater extent, he said.

Knowles said that more theatres, especially those on Broadway, are getting away from using flats and have been using the fragmentary sets.

This is Knowles' first year at K-State. The large man with a black beard touched a few pieces of the hand carved garden wall to be used in the setting.

"A LOT has been done with the little money we have for settings," he said. Most of the money (\$150 was allocated for the play) was used to bring actual costumes from the Philippines for the play, Miss Aseneta said.

"The Purple Masque is an experimental theatre, and this is part of the experiment," Knowles said. In the Purple Masque, the audience sits on three sides of the stage. Therefore, the settings cannot restrict the view, he noted.

"Fragmentary settings allows

the audience to see the actors better, but it places a greater demand on the cast, because the scenery is merely a supplement to the acting, Knowles said.

Tickets for the "Cross of May" are available at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

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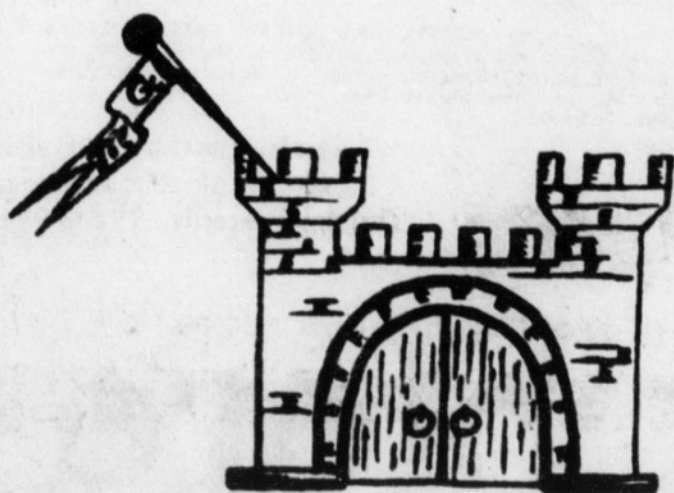
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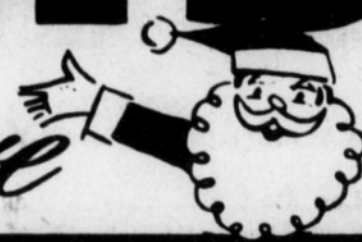
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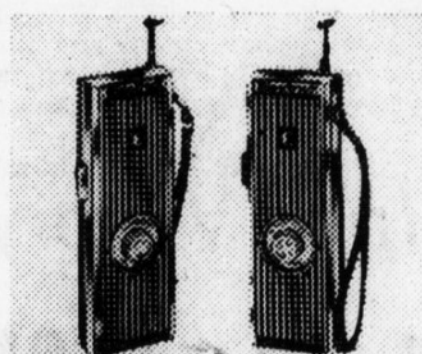
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# Moving Brings Trials For Coaches' Wives

By MIKE McDERMOTT

If there is a K-State football coach at your house, would you please send him home? He forgot to tell his wife about the Football Banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom.

This is not the first time the wives have suffered a lack of communication. The football coaches often find themselves working so diligently they seldom see their wives.

MRS. VINCE GIBSON spoke for all the wives when she said, "When you are a coach's wife, you become independent and learn to do just about everything for yourself."

The wives were put in the position of readjustment and adaptation to K-State life when they arrived here last winter. Their husbands had immediate work waiting for them and left the wives to settle the households in Manhattan.

Defensive coach Jerry Elliott's wife was one of the first to encounter a hazard when they moved from their apartment to their house. Even though the movers had much of the furniture in the Elliott house, Mrs. Elliott wanted a sofa from the basement in the living room. With both their husbands working, Mrs. Elliott enlisted the aid of Mrs. Gibson.

AFTER DECIDING they could not get the sofa up the stairs, the two women wrestled it around the house before they placed it in the living room.

Recruiting was the main factor keeping the husbands away from home, the wives said. Most of them had just been through recruiting in the Southeastern Conference and then they began all over when they arrived here.

FURNITURE ALSO created a problem with Mrs. Powell offensive coach's wife. The Powells had plenty of furniture, but no house in which to put it. While they looked for a house they stayed with the Gibsons.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Gibson assumed the roles of doctors during those first weeks. All six of their children caught the flu.

MRS. BRANCH, the defensive backfield coach's wife, claimed the moving van waited outside of Manhattan until they found their house.

After they were settled the wives met one another at dinners. They often prompted each other to remember the names of University personnel and townspeople. Manhattan became their type of town.

Then, the season began.

THE WIVES would congregate at the Gibson house to listen to the out-of-town games. The Gibsons was also the scene of an evening dinner after home games. The table conversation was usually diverted to anything but the game. "We lived from one Saturday to the next," Mrs. Branch said. The wives also organized a monthly bridge game.

Defensive end coach's wife, Mrs. Bobby Frazier drives 25 miles every day to teach at the Blue Valley High School in Randolph, Kansas, and helps her husband maintain their apartment building.

THE VARSITY football players couldn't go home for Thanksgiving. Each coach invited his respective players to a supper

the night before. Thanksgiving Day the coaches and their wives ate at the Athletic Dorm.

"We enjoyed having the boys in our homes," Mrs. Robertson said.

The Robertsons and Fraziers combined their resources and invited 12 boys to the Frazier apartment. This dinner was highlighted with the musical trio of Coach Frazier, Danny Lankas and Bill Boyda.

"You don't realize how big the boys are until you see them out of uniforms," Mrs. Frazier said.

"DURING THE season, my children would run about the house repeating the cry for whichever team we would play that week, like 'Beat KU,'" Mrs. Gibson said. "They are a little young to take a very active interest in their father's job, but our oldest boy, Greg, 11, plays flag football and hopes to be a quarterback."

At the Montgomery house where the oldest boy is Mike, freshman offensive player, father and son are on a coach-player basis when it comes to football.

"I thought the season was nerve wracking and I am looking forward to recruiting, it will be better. I enjoy meeting the boys and their families. I think a coach's wife has more hobbies than other wives, because their husbands are gone so much of the time," Mrs. Robertson said.

MRS. PRYOR plans to enroll in some hours next semester at K-State to complete requirements toward a degree in elementary education.

Normally the coaches put in around a 15 hour day during the regular season. Recruiting will find them gone for days and weeks at a time. The wives are beginning to earn the titles of "part time widows."

Head Football Coach, Vince Gibson, thinks the hardest part of being a coach's wife is sitting in the stands and listening to what the people are saying about their husbands. Wives, is this the HARDEST part of being a coach's wife?

## Lambda Chi Alpha Victory Sets Theme for IM Action

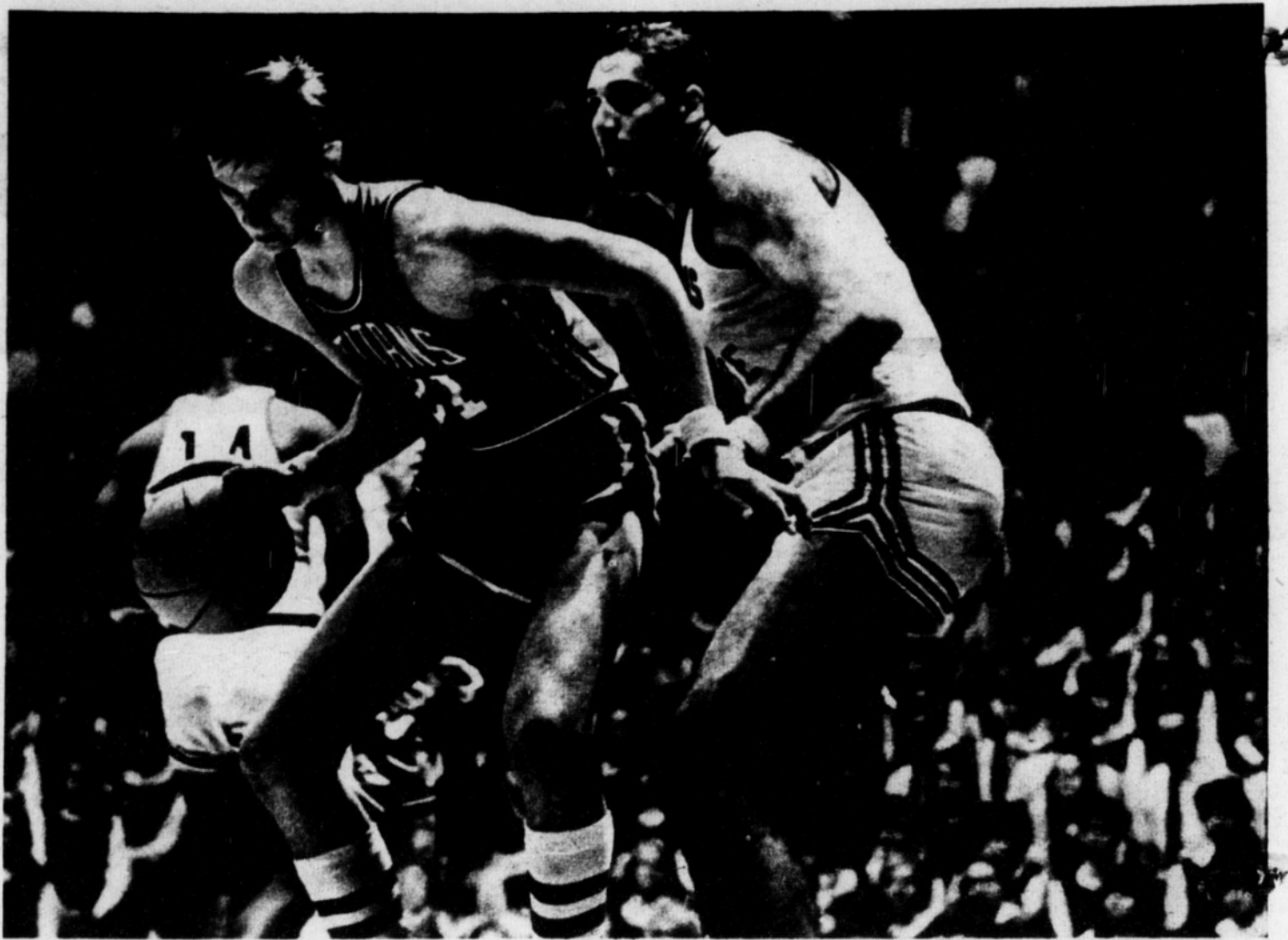
Lambda Chi Alpha set the mod for Tuesday night fraternity league basketball in the opening game, humiliating Delta Sigma Phi, 38-4.

Phi Kappa Theta picked up the theme and handed Acacia a 45-18 setback, while Alpha Tau Omega rounded out the evening with a 32-19 rout of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In dormitory play, Haymaker V downed Haymaker III, 23-17, and Haymaker VI recorded a 37-28 win over Haymaker II.

Independent action saw PEM down the Rockets, 54-44. Dirty Nine over turned Straube Scholarship House, 36-13; Farmers defeated the Optical Illusions, 34-21; and Riot House took a forfeit decision from the Energizers.

In Monday night contests, AIA beat Landscape Architecture, 23-18; ASCE routed Poultry Science, 44-19; and The Group edged Visitors, 25-24. The Souls were awarded a forfeit win against the PA Steelers.



NICK PINO, shown here guarding Ron Hughes of California State in Saturday night's contest in Ahearn Field House, man-

aged only six points in Tuesday night's Minnesota game but his defense and rebounding helped the Wildcats win 81-56.

## 'Cats Bury Gophers 81-56

K-State's Wildcats jumped off to a 15-3 lead over Minnesota Tuesday night and maintained the fast pace as they buried the Gophers 81-56.

Senior Earl Seyfert led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points, 13 of which came in the opening half. Guards Steve Honeycutt and Lou Small pressed Seyfert for scoring honors as they tallied 18 each.

SUBSTITUTE guards Ray Willis and Wheeler Hughes came in to score eight points each and center Nick Pino contributed 6. Forward Gene Williams rounded out the Wildcat scoring with four points but had several blocked shots and supplied a good deal of the Wildcat rebounding power.

Tom Kondla, Minnesota's 6-8 center who wrecked the Wildcats in their season opener last year was held to 18 points by the combined efforts of Pino and

Williams who alternated at the center spot.

Last year Kondla was the main force in a Minnesota team which beat the Wildcats 60-59. He collected 33 points in that game and went on to average 24 points a game for the season.

THE BIGGER front line of the Wildcats dominated the game from the opening gun and what the front line lacked in speed was more than adequately made up for by the backcourt play of Honeycutt, Small, Willis and Hughes.

K-State hit a red hot 51.4 per cent in the first half but slacked off in the second half. Minnesota could manage only 31.4 per cent at the half as the Wildcats led 42-27.

THE GAME opens a four game road tour for the Wildcats. They challenge Tulsa Saturday night before traveling to Bloomington to tackle highly-regarded Indiana on Monday night.

Friday, Dec. 15, the 'Cats play Texas A. & M. in the Sunflower Doubleheader at Lawrence and the following night they return home to play Cincinnati.

FINAL STATISTICS					
K-STATE (81)					
	K-STA	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Seyfert	8-14	3-5	4	12	19
Williams	2-6	0-1	3	8	4
Pino	3-7	0-0	5	6	6
Honeycutt	6-12	6-8	3	8	18
Small	7-16	4-4	2	7	18
Hughes	4-5	0-0	0	1	8
Willis	4-4	0-0	0	2	8
Shupe	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Third	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Webb	0-3	0-2	0	2	0
Barber	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Arnold	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	34-68	13-20	18	47	81
MINNESOTA (56)					
	K-STA	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Gardner	4-15	4-7	2	3	12
Overskei	2-5	0-1	3	11	4
Kondla	6-27	7-9	2	9	19

Nuness	3-11	0-0	4	5	6
Barry	3-7	0-0	3	5	6
Mikan	2-8	2-2	1	2	6
Schelper	0-0	0-0	0	2	6
Rogenfuss	1-3	1-2	2	0	3
Stephens	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Priadka	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Moore	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	21-10	14-21	17	39	56
K-State			42	39	81
Minnesota			27	29	56
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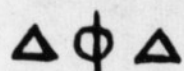
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## FOR SALE

1966 Ford wagon, new motor \$150. 1964 VW Karman Ghia convertible, AM, FM, 1966, 50 h.p. motor, new paint, many more extras. 9-5974. 57-59

'54 Chevy, std trans., good tires \$100 cash. Phone JE 9-6308 after 5. 522 Oakdale. 57-59

1967 Oldsmobile, Delmont 88, 425, fastback. Low mileage. JE 9-4959 or R23 Jardine. 57-59

1964 Stingray conv., two tops, low mileage, light blue, 4 speed, 327, 390 h.p., low price. Phone 9-7334. 56-60

Kay Guitar and Gibson Amp. In good condition. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Phone 9-6387. 56-60

1958 Chevrolet V8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, good condition. Call Ed, 9-6248. 54-58

Fender Mustang electric guitar with lined hard shell case. Fender Princeton reverb amp. Both like new. For information call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 55-59

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Large Ampeg amplifier, like new. Must see to appreciate—2333 Chris Dr. after 5. 55-59

School bus camper. Just completed. Excellent condition. Been used for one trip. Contact Graydon Clark, 311 N. 14th. 58-62

Air Force officer's topcoat, summer dress uniform, dress shirt and pants, shirts. 211 North Juliette. 58-60

Small alligator—goes by name Reginald—small fee and take him off our hands—cheap—housebroken. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-7606 between 5 and 6 p.m. Ask for Gator-owners. 58

'65 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new snow tires, extra wheels. Good condition. JE 9-6603. 55-59

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1968 Buell motorcycle (Madtator model) 250cc, low mileage—excellent condition. \$895.00 or best offer. English Barbour foul weather suit and bell magnum helmet. Ft. Riley, BE 9-7278, Eugene Dean, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 56-60

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Mustang Rally-pac; transistorized tach. clock. Call JE 9-8336 after 5 p.m. 57-59

1960 Triumph TR3. Excellent condition. Color: Datona blue with white challenge stripe. Contact, Hal Flynn, 505 Haymaker, 9-2221. 57-61

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47-1f

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Riders wanted to New Jersey, N.Y. City for Christmas. Call 9-6882 after six. 56-58

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Molten rock
5. Decay
8. Chinese wax
12. Dry
13. Period of time
15. Line of junction
16. Solemn promise
17. Fastidious
18. Salty
20. Bowling hits
22. Ripped
24. Ammonia: comb. form
25. Employs
28. Trained
33. —
34. Angeles
35. Pinch
36. Displace
39. Blemish
40. Pronoun
41. Grafted (Her.)
43. Settlement

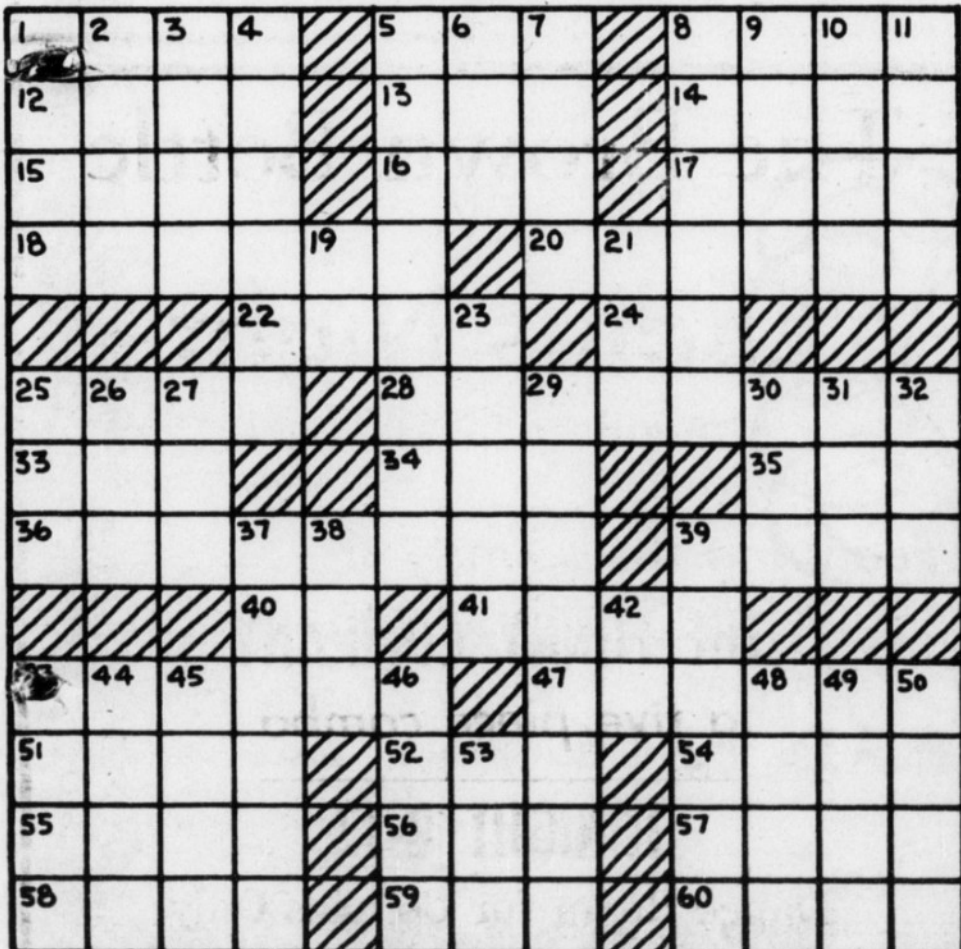
## VERTICAL

1. Girl
2. Scope
3. Small bottle
4. Acknowledges
5. Pious
6. Tahitian god
7. Marbles
8. Famous canal
9. Arabian chieftain
10. Insects
11. Fruit drinks
19. Negative reply
21. Moccasin
23. Roman official
25. Eskimo knife
26. Heir
27. S-shaped curve
29. Tilting
30. Faucet
31. Self
32. Speck
37. Overacts
38. Denary
39. Of old age
42. Toward
43. Young cow
44. Orchestral instrument
45. Entice
46. A jolly boat
48. Aconite
49. Golf mounds
50. Scottish-Gaelic
53. Born

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	E	R	E	E	L	I	C	O	A	L
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	D	A	B	L
L	I	T	E	R	A	T	E	N	I	L
			C	A	L	N	E	A	T	E
T	R	O	T	S	A	T	A	D		
A	I	T	S	A	G	I	T	A	T	E
A	L	I	S	P	A	T	S	A	C	T
E	C	O	N	O	M	Y	C	E	R	E
	C	A	S	A		V	A	L	U	E
A	C	C	E	P	T	S	E	R		
M	A	U	L		L	A	M	I	N	A
I	N	T	R	O		E	M	U	L	A
S	A	L	T		S	A	G		L	A

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 7, 1967

NUMBER 59



**JON BRAUN**  
Begins Sex Lectures.

## Braun Spotlights Sex and Marriage At Initial Lecture

By LINDA LICKTEIG

A marriage is not consummated in a marriage ceremony, but in intercourse, Jon Braun, national co-ordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, told an audience of 200 persons Wednesday night in Weber Arena.

Braun, in the first of a series of three lectures on sex, focused his attention on intercourse and sex.

"The only thing you can say about marriage ceremonies is that societies have them and they're very expensive," Braun said. Rather, he said, the essence of a marriage is that two become one.

**BRAUN EXPLAINED** intercourse as the one facet of marriage that binds two as one not only in the physical dimension, but also in the dimension of the soul and spirit.

Braun, who spoke Tuesday night at University of Kansas, probed the subject of sex as an identity crisis.

"COLLEGE students throughout the nation are asking identity questions. 'Where and how do I fit in all this I'm in?' The only way to find your identity, Braun said, is through relations with other people. Sex is one fast way for some people to find that identity, he said.

"Intercourse does provide an identity—inside and outside of marriage, Braun said. It is identifying because it is never a purely physical act. Instead, it's a total person act—it involves your mind, your emotions, the whole you."

**BRAUN SCOFFED** at the idea of a person being in true love only once in his life. He also looked with disapproval upon the ideas of free love and sex and the new morality.

"I GET SO ticked off at parents, he said as he commented on young marriages and parental intercourse. Many young marriages don't work simply because they're smashed by parents."

Braun said that young couples should not be expected to just hold hands and wait three or four years to get married. The loving parent realizes that his child is truly in love and helps him in every way—financially included, he said.

Good marriages, maximum marriages, are those in which both partners deeply trust one another, with no fear. "Millions of marriages are torn up simply because two people don't trust one another," he said.

## Hilsman Voices Vietnam Dissent At National SCONA Conference

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Liz Conner, Collegian managing editor and Cal Williams, chancellor of tribunal are K-State delegates attending the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at College Station, Texas. Miss Conner's first report is on the main address of the conference by Roger Hilsman, former assistant secretary of state.)

By LIZ CONNER

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas—**Roger Hilsman, former assistant Secretary of State, called Wednesday for the United States to "stop bombing the North, turn back responsibility for the Vietnam war to the Vietnamese and encourage a broadening of the South Vietnamese government."

Hilsman, who addressed more than 250 delegates to the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA), was the keynote speaker for the four-day confer-

ence speaking on the "Price of Peace in Southeast Asia."

**HILSMAN** presented a picture of U.S. involvement in a war that is "only one more incident in a 100-year struggle for Asia."

He called the government policy of escalating the war a "fundamental error" and said the U.S. now must find an honorable way to end the war.

"THE U.S. does not want and does not need to make Southeast Asia a bastion of anti-communism," he said. But added: "We also must let the Red Chinese know we will not tolerate their making it a bastion of anti-Americanism."

Recalling President Kennedy's position of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, Hilsman, one of Kennedy's top advisers, said Kennedy did not want U.S. troops fighting the Asian War.

"He used to say 'If the Vietnamese lose, OK it's their way' and I think I know what Kennedy would have done as well as anyone else," Hilsman said.

**HE POINTED** out that Kennedy opposed involvement because the Vietnamese suffered from social discontent in the South as well as aggression from the North. "There is a lack of political unity—it's much more than a struggle between communism and anti-communism," he said.

Two other points Kennedy used in opposing escalation, Hilsman noted, were Americanizing the war by using U.S. soldiers instead of Vietnamese and internationalizing the war by bombing the North.

**HILSMAN'S** sharpest criticism of current US policy in Vietnam was directed at bombing of the North. "It is a backward country and there are very few targets involved," he said. "After 33 months of bombing, it should prove that we are not lowering

the morale or number of supplies."

**TERMING** South Asia as an area where communism and democracy must realize that nationalism will be the most dominant political factor, Hilsman said, he supported "Burma for the Burmese," Thailand for the Thais" and the same theory in other Asian countries.

Vietnam, he said is "probably unique in that it will be the last Southeast Asian country in which communism will capture the leadership in nationalism."

Hilsman also said that U.S. cannot hope to win against the Viet Cong and provide "political liability" unless Vietnamese nationalists are the troops winning the battle and providing the leadership.

"WE MUST de-Americanize

war unless the Vietnamese take over," Hilsman said. Only the Vietnamese can provide adequate political surveillance of Viet Cong terrorists on the village level and only the Vietnamese can provide political leadership used by the political factions.

Hilsman, who said he did not believe the 1968 presidential election would affect the war, told delegates he feared the Johnson administration would call for a step up of the war, possibly invasion of North Vietnam, within the next few months.

A "BAD settlement in Vietnam," Hilsman said would be better than the threat of China entering the conflict, the possibility of more U.S. casualties or a "good settlement in four or five years" with the wrecking of Allied aid and confidence.

## Space Expands, Students Benefit

The southeast campus hard surfaced parking lot has been opened for student parking.

Traffic Control Board (TCB) made the recommendation and campus police are now changing signs so that students may park in the lot, Paul Nelson, campus police chief, said.

Nelson said the opening of the hard surfaced lot to students gave students an equal amount of parking space as last year.

The TCB and the University are considering the possibility of raising the price of student parking permits to as much as \$10, Nelson said.

However, no decision should be reached until the matter is given much consideration, he said.

## 'Cross' To Open at Masque

"Cross of May," the graduate thesis production written and directed by Lydia Aseneta, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

"Cross of May" is the story of the conflict between the past and present and the older and younger generations in the Philippine Islands. Miss Aseneta is a graduate student in speech from Rizal, the Philippines.

**THE PLAY GIVES** a glimpse into the heritage and culture of the Filipino people, Miss Aseneta said. Included in the play is a ceremonial May Festival procession with Spanish hymns and authentic costumes imported from the Philippines.

"The bridal costume which I sent home for in June just arrived here last Friday," Miss Aseneta said. "I was really beginning to worry that it wouldn't be here. It is so beautiful."

**CHERYL ROSS**, PEL So, plays the role of Teresa, the aunt caught up in the web of the past. She is the symbol of the im-

portance of history and tradition in the Filipino's life.

Wanda Black, ART So, plays Teresa's niece, Annie, who must decide between a life tied to her family or a life with Glenn, her childhood sweetheart, who has come back from the United States with new ideas and beliefs. Jack Marker, SP Gr, plays Glenn.

**FRANK SIEGLE**, SP Gr, plays Manuel, Teresa's former fiance who was injured seriously in a fire accident. Teresa continues to love Manuel in spite of his afflictions, and it is this love which drives her into an escape from reality into the past.

Other cast members include Sandy Raymore, SP Gr; John Clark, HIS Jr; Nancy Young, SOC Sr; John Jagger, SP Jr, and Maria Pacumbaba, a Manhattan fifth grader who is the only native Filipino in the cast.

Tickets for "Cross of May" are available in the Cats' Pause of the Union. The price is 50c for students with identification and \$1 for all others.

## Panel Discussion Favors Pass-fail Course Concepts

A student-faculty panel discussed pass-fail courses in the Union main lounge before more than 30 students.

Pass-fail, approved last May by Faculty Senate, enables students to take one course a semester without receiving a letter grade in it. Although the course does not affect the grade point average (GPA) credit is given towards graduation.

**LOUIS DOUGLAS**, political science faculty member, said he believed in pass-fail concept, although he feared too many students would use it as a crutch.

"A student's grades serve as a disciplinary measure," he said, "simply because the present system is based on the idea that a B is better than a C, and an A is wonderful."

All of the panel members said

that they were in favor of pass-fail.

**BEGINNING THIS** spring semester, line schedules list a letter A for courses that may only be taken for a grade, a B for those that can be taken for either a grade or pass-fail and a C for strictly pass-fail courses.

The panel agreed that the main reason for pass-fail is to allow students to take courses they normally would not take.

"I'm an engineering student," Jim Geringer, chairman of News and Views pass-fail forum said, "and students in my curriculum generally take outside courses to improve their GPA. Unfortunately these are the only courses we can take pass-fail."

Several members of the panel said they feared students would not be able to transfer pass-fail credit if and when they transferred to other schools.

Rhae Swisher, associate professor of commerce, said he hoped the student's performance level stays as high as it is in graded courses. "No one has yet agreed how to assess performance under this new system," he said.

The panel agreed that the system would work if students used it properly.

"There will always be grade grubbers," Douglas said. "But pass-fail's advantages still outweigh its disadvantages."

## Journalist Cancels Union Appearance

A childhood disease has forced journalist Craig Spence to miss his News and Views appearance Tuesday.

Spence contacted measles from his niece and nephew during Thanksgiving vacation and now is recovering from a serious case.

Because of a scheduling conflict, Spence's talk probably will be cancelled permanently. His topic was to be "A Reporter's Report on Vietnam." Spence reported from Vietnam for some time for a national wire service.





UPI Photo

**FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER** Kurt Rolfes was covering a Vietnam battle when he came under automatic weapon's fire. His telephoto lens that stopped a Vietcong bullet saved his life.

## Antidraft Protesters Halted in New York

By United Press International

The planned week of antiwar, antidraft demonstrations ran into an unyielding wall of police and no-nonsense university officials Wednesday. A massive New York City effort fizzled.

An estimated 2,000 protesters tried to shut down the Armed Forces Induction Center in New York but were thwarted by 4,000 police. There was little violence. Police made 39 arrests.

ACROSS THE nation, at induction centers and on college and university campuses, demonstrators spent the third day of "stop the draft week" picketing and being heckled and chastized by increasingly more vocal anti-demonstrators.

More than 200 students marched in front of the home of

University of Iowa President Howard Bowen. The head of the 18,659-pupil Big Ten school surprised the antiwar demonstrators by inviting them in for coffee and fruitcake.

Bowen and his wife shook hands with the students as they entered and asked each his or her name.

Philadelphia police seized 74 of about 500 demonstrators who jammed Broad Street outside a selective service and military recruiting center Wednesday.

Counter pickets, many of them members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meet the antiwar demonstrators at Philadelphia.

## Vietcong Platoon Surrenders

**SAIGON (UPI)**—Tired, hungry and scared, a platoon of 37 guerrillas and their 15-year-old girl nurse stumbled out of the jungle and surrendered in the largest single Communist defection of the war, U.S. spokesmen said today.

"They were afraid to die. They said they lacked food and were disenchanted with the Vietcong cause."

The platoon carried four automatic weapons in surrendering Tuesday at the village of Loc An, about 365 miles north of Saigon.

Although about 61,000 Communists have defected since 1964 including 25,000 so far this year, none before came in so large a group, the spokesmen said.

**AMERICAN** spokesmen also reported 207 U.S. servicemen, 286 South Vietnamese soldiers and 1,554 Communist troops were killed in action last week.

They said 634 Americans were wounded in combat in the week ending Saturday. It raised to 15,265 the number of Americans killed and to 95,103 the number wounded since 1961.

U.S. commanders said last week's kill ratio—the number of Communist troops killed for every allied soldier lost in combat—was 2.6 to one, the lowest ratio since the week ending Sept. 3.

IN OTHER developments, a

lull on the North-South Vietnam border ended Wednesday when the Communists poured 267 artillery and mortar shells into U.S. Marine anti-invasion posts.

It was the most shells fired since 1,000 rounds hit the Leatherneck forts Sept. 25 at the height of a major battle, spokesmen said.

They said seven Marines died

and 77 were wounded in the blizzard of fire from 60, 82 and 120mm mortars and 85mm artillery guns.

A small Marine patrol near Con Thien, the key U.S. outpost, was caught briefly by North Vietnamese. But the Americans fought their way back to the post, killing at least three Communists.

## 101st Airborne Division Sent To Vietnam by Airlift

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The decision to airlift 10,000 troops to Vietnam from Ft. Campbell, Ky., represents a speedup in original plans for their deployment to the combat zone, it was learned today.

Though costly, the airlift is advancing by at least a month the date when the 15,000-man 101st Airborne Division can be reunited and fully combat ready in Vietnam.

One brigade of the 101st has been in Vietnam since July, 1965. Giant C141 transports began the airlift of the rest of the division last Friday; the operation is scheduled to be completed within the week.

With 373 flights and approximately 22,000 flying hours in-

volved, the cost of the airlift was estimated at \$17.5 million, or \$1,750 per man if the planes returned to the United States empty. The cost of flying a C141 is \$803 an hour.

The airlift was planned before Gen. William Westmoreland's recent visit to Washington, but Pentagon sources said this was the kind of speedup action he had in mind when he said he would like to have the rest of his troops as soon as possible.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is now approaching the 480,000 mark and is scheduled to reach 525,000 not later than next June 30.

Westmoreland indicated that he would like to reach the full authorized strength in early 1968 rather than by midyear.

### Today in ...

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Deborah Williams, Fr; John Westerman, BAA Jr; Donald Kelso, DP Jr; Rollin Abernathy, AGR Jr; Iraj Rojhani, EE Jr; Linda Sharp, HIS Sr; Mark Pray, PRV Fr; Richard Harrington, VM Fr.

### DISMISSALS

Nancy Durham, HT Jr; Jean Cloran, PRV Fr; Jill Carr, PRV Fr; Gayle Roberts, HT So; Raymond Marsh, PRV So; Wayne Hargrove, IE So; Charles Porter, AR 01; Stephen Perry, AR 02; Jerry Linton, AR 03.

### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

**COLLEGIATE** Young Democrats will not meet tonight. A speaking engagement by Terry Watson, an aide to Gov. Docking, has been postponed because of pressing business in Topeka.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. in EX10 for recreation and a business meeting.

**WHEAT** State Agronomy club will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for their Royal Purple picture.

**K-STATE** Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in C9 for their Royal Purple picture.

**AICHE** will meet at 4 p.m. in DE115.

#### FRIDAY

**COSMOPOLITAN** club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

**K-STATE** Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

#### SUNDAY

**HOEDOWNERS** Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**MENNONITE** Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1627 Anderson (basement).

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## Infant Dies in New York

# U.S. Heart Transplant Fails

NEW YORK (UPI)—The surgeon who performed America's first heart transplant had been ready for 18 months to attempt the pioneering surgery, awaiting only a patient with a failing heart and an available donor at the same time.

The chance came Wednesday. But the implant of another infant's heart into the chest of a two and a half week old child failed.

THE BABY who received the heart died six and a half hours after the surgery was completed.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a U.S. heart surgeon, headed the team that attempted the transplant Wednesday in Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Kantrowitz said that when a baby with a defective heart valve was born at Maimonides two and a half weeks ago, an intensive search was launched for a suitable heart donor.

"WE SCoured the country for two weeks, asking hospitals to tell us whether they had any children born with brain damage incompatible to life," Kantrowitz said.

"A hospital in Philadelphia called and said they had a boy of this sort born Monday, and we spoke to the parents who were intelligent and understanding," Kantrowitz added.

Names of the two infants and their families were not revealed.

THE SURGEON called reporters to a news conference Wednesday afternoon to describe the case. Bravely, he announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm sorry. I'm afraid we have bad news, not good news. The baby is dead."

"We consider this a failure," he said. "The baby seemed to be doing reasonably well following the operation but the heart

suddenly stopped. Resuscitation was attempted without success."

Sherman said the parents of the recipient child were notified two weeks ago that the chances of their baby's survival were "extremely slight" without the surgery planned by the medical team.

At that time cardiac transplant had never before been attempted anywhere in the world, he emphasized.

## Doctors Detect 'Wobble' In African Transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—The world's first transplanted human heart has developed a "slight wobble," doctors announced today.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed the unprecedented surgery that gave grocer Louis Washkansky a new heart Sunday, told newsmen he is unable to say exactly how the "wobble" would affect the transplanted organ.

"BUT IT is one aspect that is being very carefully watched," Barnard said.

The doctor traced the trouble to the size of the 55-year-old Washkansky's new heart. In the operation, his old heart was discarded and he was given the smaller heart of a 25-year-old woman fatally hurt in a traffic accident.

Years of ailment had greatly enlarged Washkansky's old heart, Barnard said, and made his heart cavity larger. The smaller "new" heart was now "loose" in the larger cavity, the doctor said.

BARNARD SAID the next time he performs such an operation he might make the patient's heart caseament smaller to fit the transplanted organ.

Despite the "wobble," a spokesman for Groote Schuur Hospital said Washkansky's condition was as good as that of any patient who underwent a heart operation.

THE SPOKESMAN said Washkansky's condition continued to improve. He said the patient might leave his special oxygen room for the first time since Sunday's surgery.

If his condition is satisfactory, Washkansky will be given more cobalt radiation treatment to help his body "accept" the foreign tissue of the transplanted heart.

Barnard said diabetes may prevent Washkansky's body from rejecting the new heart. Diabetes, he said, lowers the patient's resistance to infection—but it might also reduce the body's natural immunity to foreign tissue.



UPI Photo

THIS SANTA is taking no chances with his appearance. To be sure that his hair is just right, Santa had his hair and beard shampooed and set by a Miami hairdresser.

## Christmas Recess Set by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress was on the road to a pre-Christmas adjournment today, but everyone agreed the route would have to be paved with good luck as well as good intentions.

House and Senate leaders passed the word that the drive was on to adjourn "late next week."

They capped it with the formal announcement that the second session of the 90th Congress would not convene until Jan. 15—almost two weeks later than the Jan. 3 constitutional opening date.

THAT WAS the carrot. The stick was the list of work remaining to be done before the 11-month-old first session could be ended.

For openers, House Democratic leader Carl Albert, Okla., tentatively listed a program for next Monday that included final action on the newly-minted \$4.1 billion antipoverty bill; legislation granting more than \$5 billion in pay increases to federal civilian employees and servicemen; and about \$900 million in postal rate increases.

If some member feels that any or all of these bills still have the kind of flaws that require extended consideration, the schedule could go out the window.

One obstacle that frequently holds back adjournment is the

foreign aid appropriation bill. The House approved a \$2.2 billion money bill, but the Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended an addition of \$500 million.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the House bill's manager, expressed his readiness Wednesday to stay until Christmas itself if necessary to keep the bill in line.

ACTUALLY, the Senate must finish work on its enlarged version of school aid legislation before it can get to foreign aid. It also must be the first to act on the war on poverty compromise measure—a situation that seems to indicate a busy few days ahead for the senators if the adjournment timetable is not to be derailed.

## Weather

Fair today. Highs around 50. Northwesterly winds 15 miles per hour. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Light variable winds.

Friday fair and a little warmer. Highs in the 50s. Southwesterly winds 15 miles per hour.

Precipitation probability near zero today tonight and Friday.

Yesterday fog shrouded the Midwest and at least three persons died in traffic accidents in the near zero visibility.

Hurricane-force winds whipped over the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming, knocking out power and halting some traffic. Denver area authorities put a temporary halt to trailer traffic.

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## editorial opinion . . .

## Senate Bills Best on Record

Grass roots philosophy has it that "if you're going in circles, maybe you're cutting too many corners."

Senate Tuesday stopped the corner-cutting circles—which incidentally could mean the start of something big. The end result Tuesday: one of the best Senate meetings on record since student government elections last spring.

**THE FOCAL POINT** of Senate's productivity came in two significant pieces of legislation:

1) The body created the machinery for developing a "student rights and responsibilities" policy, and

2) declared its opposition to the constitutionally questionable Selective Service recommendation to draft anti-war or anti-draft protestors.

Equal in significance to this productivity, is the way in which Senate showed concern for national issues, showed concern for the students of their constituency, followed up previously passed legislation and showed general aptitude for the debate.

**OF COURSE**, the legislative wheat has not been separated completely from the mickey-mouse chaff.

Some Senators still would rather be reasonably unradical—which means please all the

people all the time—rather than take a firm stand on issues. Some Senators even suggested the proposed student bill of rights and responsibilities not be put to a student referendum vote. Pardon, but something concerning every student in the University should be placed before them for either approval or rejection.

**EVEN MORE** encouraging, however, than Tuesday's meeting is the prospectus for next week. Senate is scheduled to tackle the University policy of dead week and the college representation form of Senate elections. Both topics were platform planks in the last election.

Senate possibly might have arrived—hats off to it. Perhaps the ripples of Senate influence and respect are inversely proportional to the splash made when cutting corners.—bill buzenberg.

## reader opinion . . .

## Living Group Conflict 'Trivial'

Editor:

As an Independent, I was very disappointed with the article in the Dec. 4 Collegian ("Student Comments Show Living Group Difference") concerning the Greek-Independent strife.

If something needs to be done about it, the above-mentioned article was certainly not a very efficient beginning. I refuse to admit that the Greeks and Independents "despise" each other or that the remarks were indicative of the Independent point of view. The statements on both sides were not only in poor taste, they were loaded and yet anonymous and were of a questionably random sampling.

**THAT THE GREEKS** "could care less" what the Independents do, displays a lack of concern for the University if a University is, as I believe it is, a group of people and not an institution. But the Independent's remark about "gaining strength" made college life sound like a struggle for existence.

It's true that a problem does exist, for no one—with the possible exception of an individual suffering from a persecution complex—would choose to feel inferior or create such a problem where none existed. But before we ask the Greeks to treat us as equals we must believe that we are. Not by preaching our pride from a worn out soapbox, but by taking part in our world and not begrudging the Greeks their world. I'm an Independent because I chose to be one and if the Independent world is inferior to that of the Greeks, I, for one, am to blame for what I did not do to better it.

**TRUE, THE GREEKS** have "accomplished" but the rife is caused not by statistics of such accomplishments as stated in the article, but rather by emotions. A remark was made that it was jealousy. Such a remark connotes a feeling of superiority on the part of the speaker and an assumed feeling of inferiority by Independents. Any Independent who is ashamed of his status is a quasi-independent, floating between a desire to be Greek and limitations preventing such an affiliation.

**PERHAPS IF** everyone were more concerned—on both sides—with bettering the University and themselves, we'd have less time to feel our respective apathy or animosity. Accomplishments such as were hinted at in the article will count for little in 30 years, but the manner of relating to others that we learn here certainly will. It is this plus a sense of PERSONAL accomplishment that we are here to find. And with all the problems facing us as citizens today, the validity of a



"NOW WE KNOW WHAT THE OLD BOY THINKS OF US."

## Romney Position Remains Muddled

"What it amounted to is that he doesn't like anything they're doing now."

This was the comment of a student leaving Michigan Gov. George Romney's speech Wednesday morning.

**THAT STUDENT** was right. The only point Romney definitely made during his speech was that he disagrees with the administration's policy on nearly everything.

He offered no alternatives to those policies, however.



Romney

What are Romney's stands on national issues? The people who attended his lecture can only guess.

Romney said he could not make a statement on Vietnam policy in two or three minutes, but that he was "in the process of finding solutions."

**IT WOULD** be unreasonable to expect anyone to give a solution to the Vietnam war in two or three minutes, but it does not seem unreasonable to expect an announced presidential candidate to have a stand on the issue fairly well worked out. The American public should not be expected to vote for anyone on the faith that he will eventually reach some conclusion on what should be done in Southeast Asia.

The only stand that Romney voiced in his speech was that "the present administration's policy will not lead to any solution that will be desirable as far as we're concerned."

**ROMNEY EVADED** a question on President Johnson's proposed tax increase in a similar manner. He blamed the present economic situation on an administration failure to take tax action in 1966, and said the government must first bring spending under control.

He didn't get around to saying whether he favored a tax increase, however.

Romney should have said something in his speech even if it was delivered in Manhattan, Kansas. The convocation was covered by the New York Times and national wire services, indicating that it had more than purely local significance.—lee whitegon.

Greek-Independent conflict seems more than a little trivial.

Helen Packard, ML Jr

## Basis for Warning

Editor:

The warning of potential use of violence (Collegian editorial, "Senate Must Answer Questions, Be Heard," Nov. 30) on our campus may not be without basis. Historically, as was clearly recalled by the documentary film Reagan narrated in the Little Theater Wednesday, the practice of generating and applying force is routine with certain organizations or elements.

This method has been developed to such an extent that its use is predictable. We have seen the torch of peace as it was carried by non-violent elements through our school: what do we learn when we later see the torch as it was thrown into the face of the police at the October Pentagon insurrection! And, in view of this incident, how are we to apply the historical use of the dove to our current history!

Why would Reagan have allowed release of this documentary on the history of communism since 1917 at this critical period in his political life? The answer, it seems to me, is very clear—this American is much more interested in saving our country than he is in the honor of holding any political office.

History may or may not repeat but it certainly serves as a guide to the future. Reagan feels that knowledge of history will aid us in understanding current problems. This understanding will enhance the rationality of our own actions and decisions.

How does Reagan feel about the communist threat? Those who missed the film will have an opportunity to find the answer for themselves when I bring the film back in January.

Raymond Hall,  
Assistant Professor, Chemical Engineering



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## Game Hens Feast Planned for Dorm Christmas Dinners

Cornish game hens, approximately 3,800 of them, will be served to dorm residents for their Christmas dinner Thursday.

JEAN RIGGS, food service director, said the traditional holiday dinner will be served in all food centers.

The hens will be stuffed with brown rice dressing, she said. Other items on the menu include eggnog, which will be served buffet-style. Green beans with almonds and cranberry chutney and a decorated gelatin salad will complete the menu.

Miss Riggs said special rolls, in the shape of Christmas trees, will be served at each table. Dessert will be open-faced apple pie with Christmas cookies, she said.

Miss Riggs said the students will be able to dine by candlelight in some areas of the food centers, which will be decorated with Christmas trees.

SOME PARTS of the centers will have white table cloths, she said. Students will be asked to wear church clothes.

Many of the residents have invited guests to the dinner, she said. After each floor of a dorm will invite a faculty member to dine at the group's reserved table.

"THIS YEAR at least one hall invited local townspeople," Miss Riggs said. "This gives these people a chance to see how students live."

"The food center staffs enjoy these meals as much as the students," she said. "The salads, for instance, will be molded to the pine tree shape and then must be hand decorated one at a time."

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# NSA Urges 'Rationality' For College Drug Users

College administrators were told last weekend in Chicago that they should adopt a policy of "quiet rationality" in dealing with student drug users, that legalization of marijuana is more likely to come through the courts than through legislative action, and that there is wide disagreement over the dangers of LSD.

K-State will hold a conference, "Drugs and Society," in March. Joel Fort and Allan Cohen are scheduled to speak March 4 and 11. They will speak in Ahearn Field House.

Drug experts for a panel the following Monday, March 18 have also been invited.

An attempt will be made to integrate the drug education program with the academic community. Panel members and major speakers may be scheduled to speak to classes, seminars and living groups while they are here. Films and information on drugs will also be available.

The administrators heard those views at a conference on drugs at the University of Chicago. The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association under a grant from the National Institute of Health.

MANY OF the administrators were from schools where, according to some of them, there is as yet little use of drugs. A number of them acknowledged that they are perplexed over what they should do if they found students turning on with marijuana or taking LSD trips.

According to Howard Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, administrators tend to take harsh action for two main reasons: they believe the use of drugs has bad

effects on students and they are under pressure from alumni, trustees, and the public.

If drug use were dealt with more quietly, without creating widely-publicized incidents, administrators would probably act differently, Becker said. "To create a drug incident on campus, it takes administrators and the press as well as students," he said.

THE MOST likely way to avoid campus drug incidents, Becker suggested, is to "educate administrators to a calm, rational position." Trying to force students to stop drug use entirely, he said, would require "extreme totalitarian measures, the equivalent of stop-and-frisk laws, such as room searches."

The current laws against possession of marijuana in most states, which usually carry heavy penalties, figured in much of the discussions.

The dilemma of administrators was voiced, in an interview, by Jim Reynolds, program director of the Student Union at K-State. "Do we protect students from the civil courts, and handle it as a matter of education," he asked, or should students take the legal consequences of drug possession?

MANY OF the delegates were interested in attempts to reduce penalties for possession.

Ralph Oteri, the Boston Lawyer, who is currently attempting to bring a test case on marijuana to the U.S. Supreme Court said, "I expect to see federal marijuana laws found unconstitutional very soon, because they both require paying a tax and make possession illegal, which is self-incrimination."

Judicial decision, such as the one Oteri is seeking, appear to be the main hope for abolition of marijuana laws. Michigan State Senator Roger Craig, who is attempting to get that state's marijuana laws repealed, says "Nobody is interested in touching it, and because of my stand on marijuana, I may not be in the Michigan legislature much longer." Irrational and arbitrary are the main hope at present, he said.

AFTER HEARING the evidence on the relative effects and penalties, Robert Dewey, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, said he concluded that "marijuana must be set in the context of general drug use, including alcohol. There should be the same kind of approach," he said.

While most of the psychologists and medical researchers at the conference felt that the danger from smoking the common type of marijuana is no greater than from drinking liquor, there was disagreement on the dangers of LSD.

Daniel Freedman, chairman of

the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said reports of chromosome damage due to LSD use have all the elements of a scare story. Recently published research reports on the question are split, he said.

THOMAS Ungerleider, a neurologist at the medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles, emphasized the risks of "bad trips" in taking LSD. Several of the patients he has seen required intensive care after such experiences, he said.

Helen Nowlis, dean of students at the University of Rochester, criticized current policy of most universities on drug use. "The posture of the university towards drugs is really a prototype of all sorts of things which never really get out in the open," she said.

"Education is trying to meet today's problems with elaborations of techniques that may have been proper 20 or 30 years ago, she added. "In loco parentis may have been all right when all the students came from the same background. But you can't be a parent to 6,000 students whose families have very different social and economic positions."

## Thursday New Deadline For MPC Applications

Applicants for the 1968 K-State Mock Political Convention (MPC) have until Thursday to complete their applications and return them to delegations headquarters in the activities center of the Union.

Marilyn Kelsey, delegations committee chairman for the MPC, said that the deadline had been extended to allow more students to file applications.

"We haven't been able to reach as many students as we would like for these delegations. We extended it so that all the dorms and independent living groups would have a chance to participate," Miss Kelsey said.

Miss Kelsey said that delegations are still needed and must be filled for accurate representation at the MPC, which will be May 2, 3 and 4 in Ahearn Field House.

More than 1,300 students are expected to participate in the convention. Living groups and individual groups will form the delegations from the 50 states.

The delegations will be expected to vote as the actual state would vote in the Republican National Convention next summer.

"We want the convention to be as realistic as possible, so we are requiring the delegations to vote as the actual state would vote," she said.

General information sheets will be distributed to K-State dormitories within the week, Miss Kelsey said.

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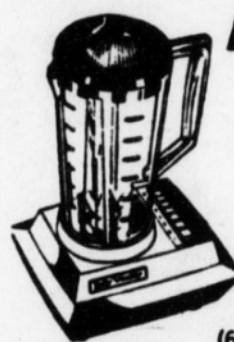
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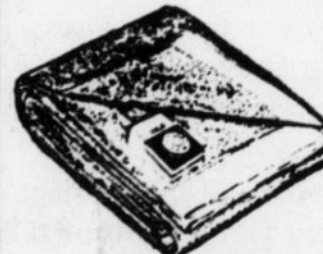
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## Romney Cites Party Differences

Gov. George Romney, R-Mich., said the difference in the two major political parties is the Republican party's approach and willingness to listen to people.

Romney spoke to party supporters at a reception Wednesday after his address at an all-University convocation.

"What this country needs is a great dose of Republican leadership," Romney said.

"The Republican party has a greater faith for the individual, a greater faith in what free individuals do with their freedom, a greater faith in the state and local government and what they do. The Republicans have a greater faith in private enterprise," he said, adding that the difference between victory and defeat is small.

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# Youngsters Lead Big Eight

Kansas City—That familiar "what a way to finish" which marked the Big Eight Conference's most agonizing exciting season can easily be changed to "what a way to start" when looking ahead to 1968.

One quick look at the final statistics for the Conference shows that seven of the eight individual statistical champions return.

Included are three sophomores who won four of the titles. Leader of the underclass movement was Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who won the rushing (808) and scoring (72 points) championships.

Winners, too, were fellow sophomores, Frank Patrick of Nebraska in passing (1,449) and Benny Goodwin of Oklahoma State in punt returning (422).

Junior champions were Kan-

sas' Bob Douglass, total offense (1,741), and K-State's Dave Jones, receiving (46 for 561), and Bob Coble, punting (42.7). Only senior to gain a top spot was K-State's Ossie Cain in kick-off returning (414).

Seven starting quarterbacks and 106 other starting players will return to Big Eight teams next year.

This figures out to be 65 per cent of the league's starters back. A team rundown shows Oklahoma State with 17, Kansas and Missouri 16 each, Iowa State 15, Kansas State and Oklahoma 14 each, Nebraska 12, and Colorado 9.

FINAL STATISTICS			
Player and School	Carries	N.G.	Avg.
Owens, OU	190	808	4.3
Shotts, OU	176	726	4.1
Davis, NU	162	717	4.4
Lischner, MU	174	647	3.7
Reynolds, OS	134	643	4.8
DAVIS, KS	210	628	3.0

## Deer Fire Arms Season Opens in Kansas Friday

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Hunting in 16 management units, 6,450 Kansas deer hunters will open the third annual firearms season Friday.

Kansans can be proud of their hunter safety record for the last two deer seasons, no hunting accidents have been recorded.

Two species of deer are found in Kansas, the white-tailed deer, usually found in the eastern Kansas, and the mule deer, usually associated with western Kansas. However, the range of species overlaps and they may be found in the same area.

**THE TWO SPECIES** can be distinguished by several external characteristics.

The white-tailed deer's antlers are a single main beam with individual, nonbranching points, while the mule deer's antlers branch into two portions and each branch may split again.

When running or excited the white-tailed deer raises its tail while the mule deer runs with its tail held down.

Tail colorations also distinguish the species.

The mule deer's tail is white with a black tip, while the white-tailed deer's tail has a white edge around a dark center portion. The center portion usually is the same brownish or grayish as the deer's body.

**THE 1965** and 1966 harvest was 75 per cent white-tailed deer and 25 per cent mule deer.

Since the mid 1950's the Kansas deer herd has been undergoing a population explosion. The 1956 estimated Kansas deer herd was 3,000; by 1965 the herd had grown to 35,000 and this fall is about 50,000.

The increasing deer herd was reflected again this year by the increased highway kills. In the first six months 300 deer were killed on Kansas highways.

Deer concentrate more heavily along the river valleys and streams with the heavier populations in northeastern Kansas.

**EACH YEAR** deer hunting management units have been increased or new management units added. These management units are established in watersheds or similar ecological habitats.

Check stations are manned by biologists to collect biological data and hunting statistics which are used for efficient management of the deer herd. Members of the K-State Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society assist the game biologists in collection of this data.

Kansas deer are healthy. The K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory found less than one per cent of 1,243 deer tested have diseases common to livestock.

**FOOD HABITS** of deer in northeastern Kansas have been determined by using the analysis of stomach contents of road kills. About 49 per cent of the year round diet is agricultural crops.

Bill Peabody, the big game project leader for the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission reports deer are becoming more secretive and moving into new ranges after two seasons of hunting.

This fall nearly 3,000 bow hunters were afield from Oct. 1 until Nov. 26. Last year 16 per cent of the bow hunters harvested deer, fewer deer than were killed on the highways. Harvest figures for this fall have not been released.

Anderson, CU	166	625	3.8
Kombrink, MU	169	520	3.1
Orduna, NU	116	457	3.9
Douglass, KU	175	415	2.4
Gregory, NU	131	412	3.1
King, IS	110	388	3.5
Gosney, OSU	95	386	4.1
Harris, CU	83	367	4.4
Webster, IS	109	322	3.0

LEADING PASSERS			
Player and School	Comp.	Pct.	N.G. TD
Patrick, NU	116	.497	1449 7
Douglass, KU	82	.473	1326 7
NOSSEK, KS	111	.513	1220 3
Warmack, OU	80	.529	1136 7
Wardner, IS	79	.403	949 3
Anderson, CU	63	.572	733 2
Johnson, OSU	42	.462	494 3
Kombrink, MU	34	.350	452 1
Scott, OSU	28	.467	377 0
Kelly, CU	27	.500	341 2

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Player and School	Rush	Pass	Total
Douglass, KU	415	1326	1741 5.0
Patrick, NU	-22	1449	1427 4.3
Anderson, CU	625	733	1358 4.9
Warmack, OU	219	1136	1355 5.4
Wardner, IS	271	949	1220 3.2
Kombrink, MU	520	452	972 3.7
NOSSEK, KS	-395	1220	825 2.8
Owens, OU	808	0	808 4.3
Shotts, OU	726	0	726 4.1
Davis, NU	717	0	717 4.4
Johnson, OSU	215	494	709 3.8
Lischner, MU	647	0	647 3.7
Reynolds, OSU	643	0	643 4.8
DAVIS, KS	628	0	628 3.0

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS			
Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
JONES, KS	46	561	0
Huber, CU	45	486	1
Mosier, KU	37	495	3
Hinton, OU	33	525	2
Bush, IS	33	429	2
Brown, OSU	30	352	1
STROZIER, KS	25	316	1
Zabel, OU	22	333	3
Philpott, OSU	20	316	0
BALDUCCI, KS	20	194	0
Morrison, NU	19	282	0

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS			
Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Goodwin, OSU	35	422	12.1
Greer, CU	28	408	14.6
Wehrli, MU	27	345	12.8
Shanklin, KU	25	271	10.9
Larson, NU	26	240	9.2
Hinton, OU	23	189	8.2
Stephenson, NU	18	119	6.1
Holton, IS	16	106	6.6
MURRAY, KS	5	92	18.4

LEADING PUNTERS			
Player and School	No.	Avg.	
COBLE, KS	61	42.7	
Anderson, CU	21	40.7	
Wheeler, OU	48	40.2	
Busch, IS	16	39.3	
Morgan, KU	22	39.2	
BRUHIN, KS	10	38.9	
Kenemore, MU	73	38.7	
Bell, KU	30	37.0	
Brouillette, IS	78	37.0	
Shanklin, KU	18	36.8	
Harris, CU	25	36.1	
Brown, OS	17	35.4	
Stephenson, NU	68	34.6	
Johnson, OSU	52	33.5	

LEADING KICKOFF RETURNERS			
Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
CAIN, KS	23	414	18.0
Wehrli, MU	11	293	26.6
Riggins, KU	14	285	20.4
Busch, IS	12	256	21.3
Cheatwood, OS	10	255	25.5
Goodwin, OSU	9	203	22.6
Harris, CU	8	195	24.4
Hinton, OU	10	191	19.1
Orduna, NU	9	176	19.6

LEADING SCOREERS				
Player and School	TD	CP	FG	TP
Owens, OU	12	0	0	72
DAVIS, KS	9	0	0	54
Anderson, CU	7	0	0	42
Douglass, KU	7	0	0	42
Shotts, OU	7	0	0	42
Cooks, CU	6	0	0	36
Gosney, OSU	6	0	0	36
Hinton, OU	6	0	0	36
Bell, KU	0	16-16	6-9	34
Vachon, OU	0	25-36	3-13	34
Bomberger, NU	0	11-16	6-11	29
Wallace, MU	0	15-15	4-11	27



DAVE ORSINI throws Tito Reyes in a practice session. Orsini placed second in the 139 to 154 pound division and Reyes took fourth in the same division in the recent Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Judo meet.

# Stevenson's

Ladies Dept.

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kind of dress. Machine washable to save

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# New Club To Aid Recruiting

K-State's newest organization, the Grid Gitters, had more than 200 persons turn out for its first meeting Monday night.

The Grid Gitters and its subsidiary club, the Gibson Girls were formed to aid in recruiting football and other athletic prospects to the K-State campus, Terry Beach, acting chairman of the publicity committee, said.

THE IDEA for the Grid Gitters originated with four students. They talked to coach Vince Gibson, who liked the idea. He provided the names of other interested people.

Each of the four original people, Bob Briggs, VM Jr; Beth Andersen, ML Jr, Chuck Mader and Karen Charbonneau, DIM So, was responsible for finding four more interested persons. Each of the 20 persons, thus assembled, found eight more persons.

Each of the Grid Gitters writes two letters a week to prospective football players. The members receive names of prospective K-Staters from Hindman Wall, coach Gibson's administrative assistant, who is in charge of all recruiting. A recruit may get 100 letters in two weeks.

"K-STATE IS the only school in the United States where the athletic department will allow students to help in recruiting," Beach said.

In addition to sending letters, the Grid Gitters and the Gibson

Girls are responsible for conducting visiting players around the campus.

They work with local business men and other interested persons to show the players a good time. If there's nothing happening on a weekend when there are a lot of players visiting the Grid Gitters will sponsor a party.

Dates for recruits come from the ranks of the Gibson Girls. The girls have a separate organization and decide who will have a date with a recruit on a particular weekend.

MEMBERS OF the Gibson Girls will be chosen by a committee of Grid Gitters. Applications for membership into the Gibson Girls are being sent to all coed living groups. Off campus coeds may obtain an application in the Union Activities Center.

All of the Gibson Girls will be presented at half-time ceremonies at one of the home basketball games. Trophies will be given to the sorority and independent living group which have the most members in the Gibson Girls.

Beach said the Grid Gitters will be limited to approximately 200 members because of the problem of communication. Perhaps one third of the members are seniors so there will be a turnover every year, he said.

BEACH emphasized that though the group has chosen the name "Grid Gitters" they are available for recruiting athletes in all sports. "Our goal is to help the whole athletic program," Beach said, "we decided to start on football because it needs the most immediate help."

Beach said that officers will not be elected in the organization until all the members have been chosen some time after the first of the year. This, he said, is to make sure that all members of the organization will have a say in choosing the officers.

"We're not interested in being officers or anything else," Beach said. "We only want to upgrade K-State's athletic program."

## Gymnasts Ready For First Match

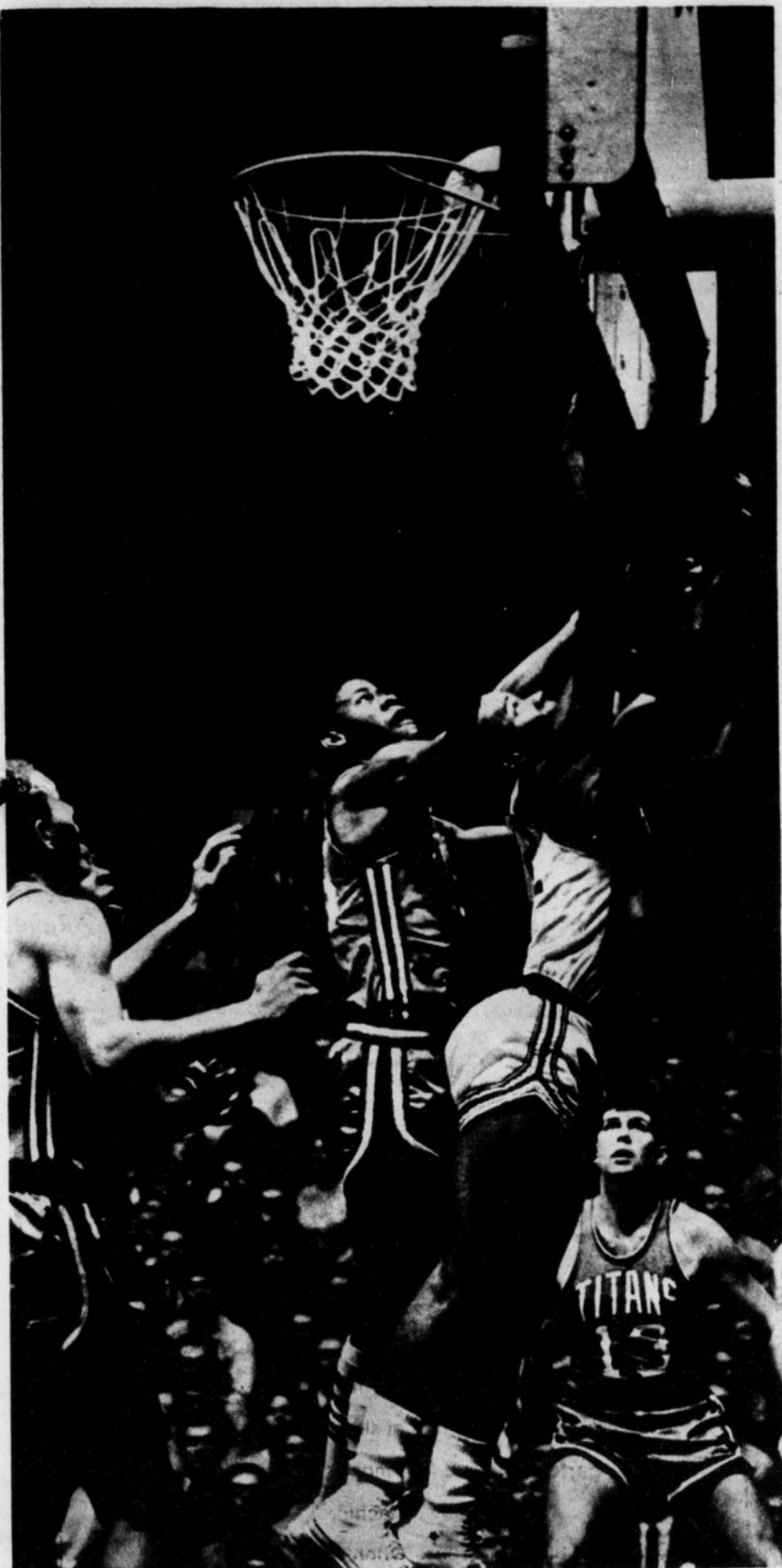
Gymnast Mike McDermid will be back in shape and so will the team as it prepares for its first team match at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said.

Rector said McDermid will give the varsity the depth they need to win. Last year, Western Illinois beat the gymnasts 158.45 to 144.85.

## Judo Team Wins Fifth Straight Title

K-State's Judo Team won its fifth consecutive Missouri Valley AAU Championship recently in Kansas City.

Individual award winners for K-State included Dennis Toshiyuki, 2nd, 139 and under; Clifford Kumamoto, 1st, 139-154; Frank Brooks, 2nd, 154-176; Bradie Jones, 3rd, 176-205; Grover Stillwell, 4th, 154 to 176; Kenneth Thomas, 4th, 176 to 205; Tito Reyes, 4th, 139-154; and Jerry Tranter, 4th, 139 and under.



WHEELER HUGHES goes up for a layup against Jim Ware in Saturday's California State game. Hughes and Ray Willis came into the Minnesota game as substitutes and scored eight points apiece. Hughes hit four of five and Willis four of four from the field.

## KSU Grapplers Face Iowa Foes

The 'Cat varsity wrestling squad will take on two Iowa opponents this weekend.

The first opponents will be Drake Friday and Iowa State Saturday. The Cyclones have been perennially a top contender for the Big Eight title and a finalist in the NCAA.

The Wildcats are 1-1 after a 28-5 win over Emporia State and a 24-8 loss to South Dakota State last weekend.

Coach Fritz Knorr will have the same lineup as last week. The lineup will be:

123—Jim Barrett (1-1); 130—Marvin Landes (1-1); 137—Jim McDougal (1-1); 145—Larry Dragone (2-0); 152—Larry Elder (2-0); 160—Gary Richards (1-1); 167—Dave Wieland (1-1); 177—Bernie Page (1-1) and heavyweight—Tom Keller (1-0-1).

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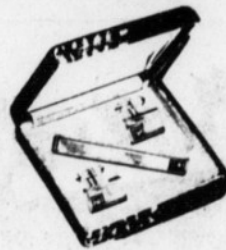
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Miss Jones?



Sister



father



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mother-in-law



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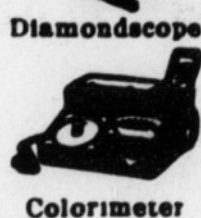
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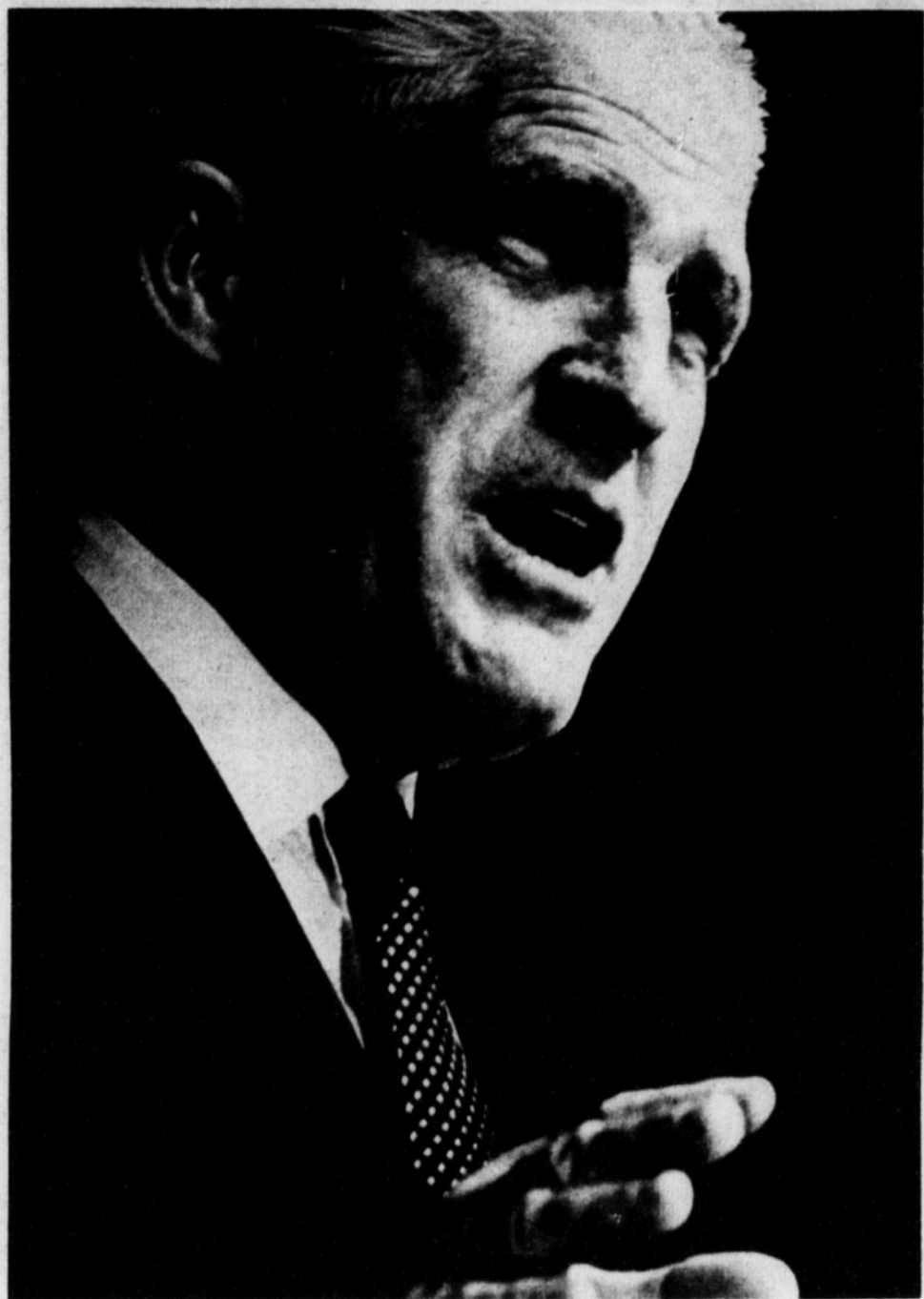
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**MICHIGAN GOV.** George Romney received nationwide news coverage of his address Wednesday before 8,000 persons as the fourth speaker in the Landon Lecture Series.

Photo by Bob Graves

## Chem Prof To Speak Friday

Arthur Black, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of California at Davis, will be visiting lecturer at K-

State Friday as a part of the "guest scholar" program.

During Black's visit, arranged by the department of physiology, he will confer with faculty and students from the departments of surgery and medicine, animal husbandry and dairy science.

Black will speak at 11 a.m. Friday in PS 103 on "Studies on the Rate of Regulation of Gluconeogenesis in the Intact Animal."

At 4 p.m. Friday, he will speak on "Amino Acid Metabolism in the Lactating Hypoglycemic Conditions" before the physi-

ology and animal science colloquium in WA328.

Black has a B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California and has been on the Davis faculty since 1951. In 1963 he won the Borden Award of the American Institute of Nutrition.

**COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS**

## Folk Guitar Class To Be Organized

Classes in beginning and advanced folk guitar will be offered under the auspices of the music department and the Division of Continuing Information.

There will be an organizational meeting for the course at 7 p.m. Thursday in N 203.

Clifford Fredrickson will teach the course which covers guitar techniques including sight reading for both beginning and advanced students.

"The classes are designed for those seriously interested in learning to play the guitar well," Duane Deyoe, assistant instructor of continuing education, said.

Fredrickson is a professional guitarist and bassist. He has played with orchestras in St. Louis and has done recording work.

The classes will meet each Thursday except holidays through March 7.

Enrollment fee is \$15, exclusive of music. Students must provide their own guitars.

## Dads Entertained With Light Show

A psychedelic light show, complete with dancers, was staged late Saturday night for fathers at an annual fathers' week end.

Pictures of New York City, Arlington National Cemetery, a praying mantis, Thomas Edison and art were projected through a strobe-light and alternated with colorful red and blue liquid patterns, which changed with the beat of the music.

The show was part of a "Kappa Happening," the theme for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's fathers' week end Saturday and Sunday.

## SIGN UP NOW!

POCKET AND CUSHION

## Billiard Tournaments

—Beginning Monday—

Sign up in Union Lower Recreation Area

\$2 entry fee

Winners represent K-State at ACU-I Tournament  
Feb. 9 and 10

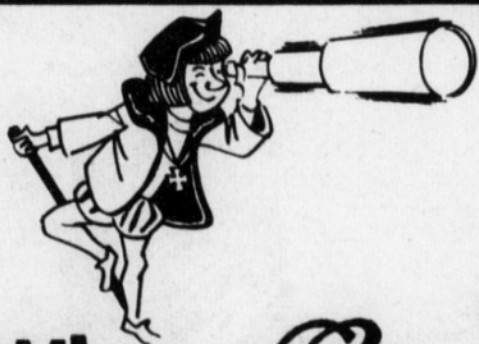
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At Christmas give the wonderful Wonderlon! . . . Fully fashioned for comfort . . . and just right for casual life. The Wonderlon Vee Pullover . . . is wonderful! Navy, burgundy and a host of other colors.

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- Custom Made Mother's Ring
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Register at Our Store Now Through Dec. 16th  
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Drawing Held 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16th

Need Not Be Present To Win.

We will be open till 8:30 now till Christmas every nite except Saturday.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1956 Ford wagon, new motor \$150. 1964 VW Karmann Ghia convertible, AM, FM. 1966, 50 h.p. motor, new paint, many more extras. 9-5974. 57-59

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1967 Oldsmobile, Delmont 88, 425,

fastback. Low mileage. JE 9-4959 or R23 Jardine. 57-59

1964 Stingray conv., two tops, low mileage, light blue, 4 speed, 327, 390 h.p., low price. Phone 9-7334. 56-60

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Fresh Manhattan grown  
Size range from 4'-6'  
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## Cut Your Own

Bring your family out to the lot. Out on K-18 turn west on Co. Road 420, proceed 1 1/4 miles and turn right.

SATURDAY 1-5 P.M.

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Select one on campus at KSU Hort. Green Houses, Mid-Campus Drive on Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

## KSU STUDENT FORESTERS

Kay Guitar and Gibson Amp. In good condition. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Phone 9-6387. 56-60

Fender Mustang electric guitar with lined hard shell case. Fender Princeton reverb amp. Both like new. For information call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 55-59

Fender Showman amp; Kustom bass amplifier; Baldwin compact organ with Leslie speaker; also Fender Jaguar guitar; must sell. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 55-59

Large Ampeg amplifier, like new. Must see to appreciate—2333 Chris Dr. after 5. 55-59

School bus camper. Just completed. Excellent condition. Been used for one trip. Contact Graydon Clark, 311 N. 14th. 58-62

Air Force officer's topcoat, summer dress uniform, dress shirt and pants, shirts. 211 North Juliette. 58-60

'65 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new snow tires, extra wheels. Good condition. JE 9-6603. 55-59

At last! Electric Portable Typewriter constructed heavy enough to perform quality thesis typing.

See the New BOHN ELECTRIC PORTABLE Typewriter Today

## ROY HULL BUSINESS MACHINES

1212 Moro In Aggieville 539-7931

1968 Bultaco motorcycle (Madator model) 250cc, low mileage—excellent condition. \$695.00 or best offer. English Barbour foul weather suit and bell magnum helmet. Ft. Riley, BE 9-7278, Eugene Dean, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 56-60

1967 Honda 50. Like new. \$175. Contact Ken, 940 Moore, 9-8211. 59-61

Sale—Berggren Ceramics. Dec. 9th, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 1721 Vaughn, or call 9-3035 for apt. 59-60

Vespa 150 motor scooter. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. \$125.00. See at 800 Ratone. Phone 8-5279. 59-63

1965 Marlette Mobile home, 10' x 55', 2 bedroom (one at each end excellent for study), 1 1/2 baths, washer, storage shed. After 5, phone JE 9-8337. 56-60

Foreign student leaving, must sell RCA portable TV. Only \$59. AM-shortwave electric radio, hear direct from world capitals and Voice of America in all languages. Only \$29. Call 6-6428. 57-59

Mustang Rally-pac: transistorized tach. clock. Call JE 9-6336 after 5 p.m. 57-59

1960 Triumph TR3. Excellent condition. Color: Datona blue with white challenge stripe. Contact, Hal Flynn, 505 Haymaker, 9-2221. 57-61

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

See a "buck" well spent, at the Trail House, on Christmas gifts. 7 miles South on 177. Open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 58-62

## NOTICES

May your holidays be filled with joy and the true meaning of Christmas. Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers.

All is forgiven, your check cleared. Come back to the Trail House for fine food and Christmas gifts. 7 miles S. on 177. Open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 58-62

## WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Daily



Lucille's Beauty Salon in West Loop next to Dillon's has 6 beauticians to serve you. Plenty free parking and open nights and Sundays. Call 9-2921 for appointment. 57-59

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-17

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: silver ID bracelet engraved "Mardi". Lost between Kramer and West. Contact Mardi, 309 West Hall. 58-60

## FOR RENT

Nice sleeping room for rent for male. Recently redecorated. Cooking facilities. 1318 Fremont after 6 p.m. 58-62

## NOW!!!

Is The Time  
To Call

"CELESTE"

For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-17

## RIDERS WANTED

Flying to Florida for Christmas. Leaving Dec. 21. Costs about half commercial fare. Call 9-8551. 59-61

## WANTED

Girl to share apartment. Working girl preferred. JE 9-4845. 59-63

## FASHIONS

Drive out to West Loop and see the selection of dresses and sportswear at Lucille's. Open every night and Sundays—Christmas gifts galore. 59

Win wig wiglet or fall by shopping at Lucille's in West Loop. Register with each \$2.00 purchase in dress shop or beauty salon. Shop Lucille's in West Loop for Christmas gifts. Sale now on. 57-63

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Lichen
5. Expired
9. Skip
12. Mine
13. Land
14. Australian
15. Newspapermen
17. Russian
18. Tare
19. Hackneyed
21. Cankers
24. Cereal
25. Variegated
26. Was the property of
30. S-shaped curve
31. Admiral
32. Direction
33. Delayed
35. Foundation
36. Skin
37. Helen

## VERTICAL

40. Heavenly
42. Hebrew
43. Obviously
48. Truck
49. Tear
50. Canal
51. Those in power
52. Perceives
53. Grains

## 2. Lyric

3. Taste
4. Stored
5. Appointment
6. Chilled
7. Transgress
8. Demolish
9. Ernest
10. Neglect

## 11. Unadulterated

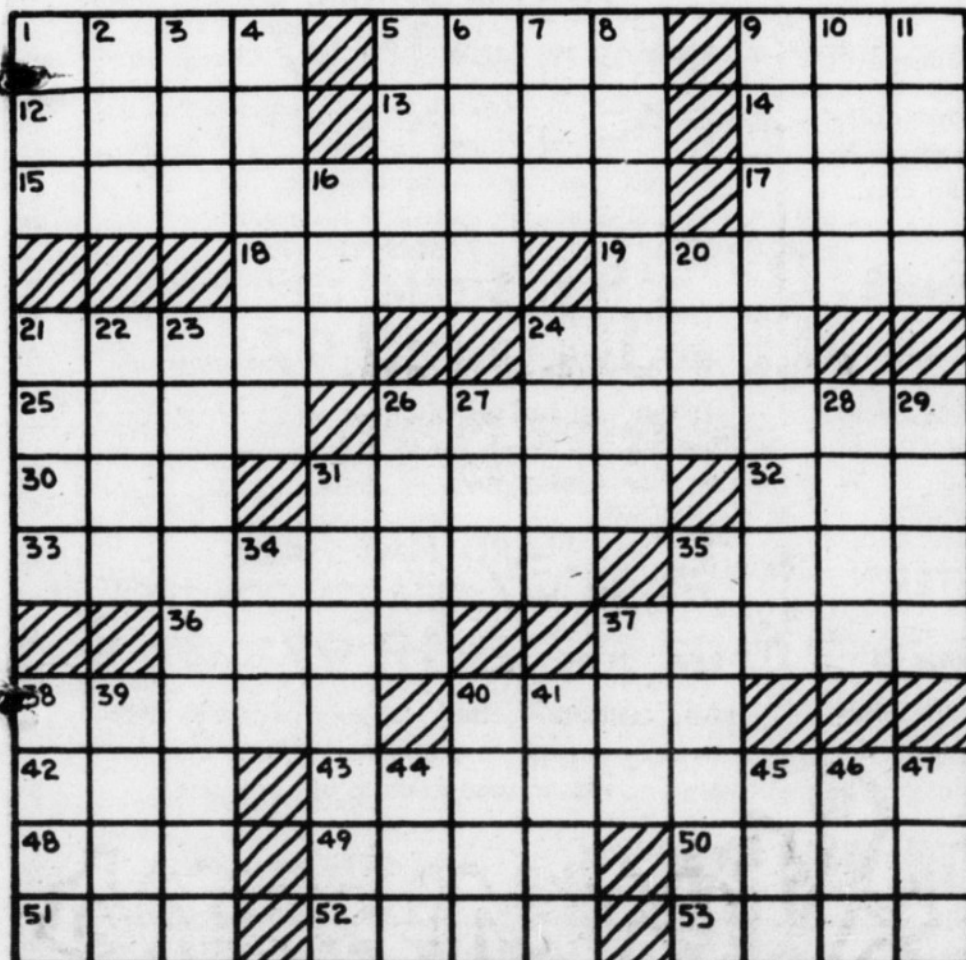
16. Thing (law)
20. Operated
21. Raced
22. French
23. Curbs
24. Lost
26. Curve
27. Female
28. Facility
29. Stains
31. Formal
34. Atmosphere
35. Flag
37. Garden
38. Son of
39. Ardor
40. Excavate
41. — and
44. Letter
45. Attempt
46. Falsehood
47. Affirmative

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

LAVA ROT PELA  
ARID ERA AMID  
SEAM VOW NICE  
SALINE SPARES  
TORE AM  
USES EDUCATED  
LOS NIP AGO  
UNSETTLE SPOT  
ME ENTE  
COLONY DONATE  
ABUT ANI ITER  
LORE WEN LIES  
FEES LEG ESSE

12-7

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



## ME and ED'S

## THE ORIGINAL IMPERIALS

Friday: T.G.I.F. and Evening

## THE FABULOUS PEOPLE PATCH

Saturday Evening

\$3.00 Per Couple

Me and Ed's 300 N. 3rd. 6-4728

Where the real action is . . .



Don't Miss Our

Big 27th

Anniversary  
Sale

Savings for Every Member of the Family

—SALE ENDS SATURDAY—

(We'll be open till 8:30 nightly except Saturday)

The Bootery

404 Poyntz, Downtown



# Penneys

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

## REDUCED Thru Sat. Only!

THIS WEEK ONLY YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$4.00  
ON A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT AT PENNEYS!



See These  
Main Floor  
Dept. Store

Save  
2.01  
Each  
This Week  
Only

Reduced Through Saturday Only  
For her leisure hours...

**Gaymode® easy care robes!**

Duster length, reg. \$10 . . Full length, reg. \$13 . .

NOW **7.99** NOW **10.99**

Newest gift wraps for the gals at prices that  
come as real treats to your holiday budget!



See These  
Main Floor  
Dept. Store

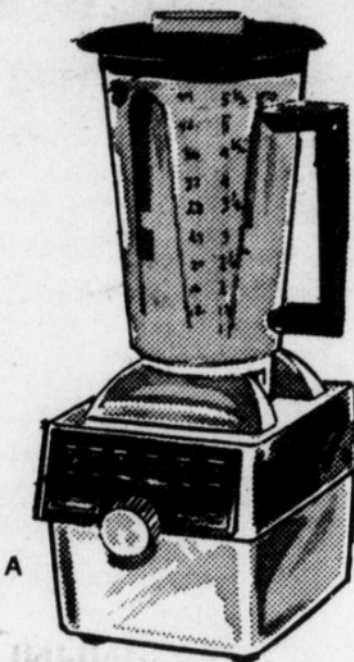
SAVE  
65c  
A PAIR  
THIS WEEK  
ONLY!

**REDUCED THROUGH SAT. ONLY**  
**TOWNCRAFT PAJAMAS FOR MEN!**

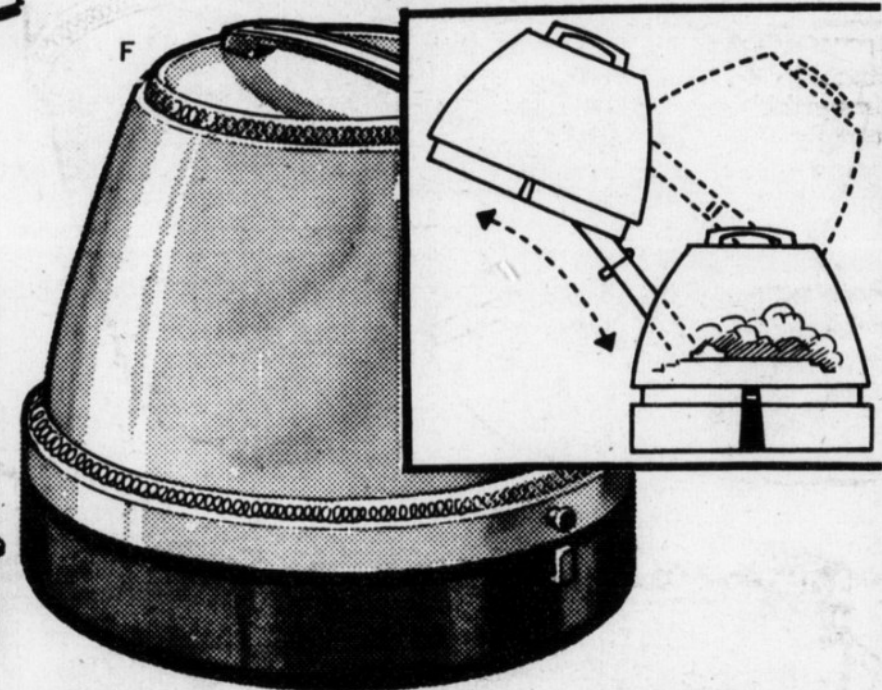
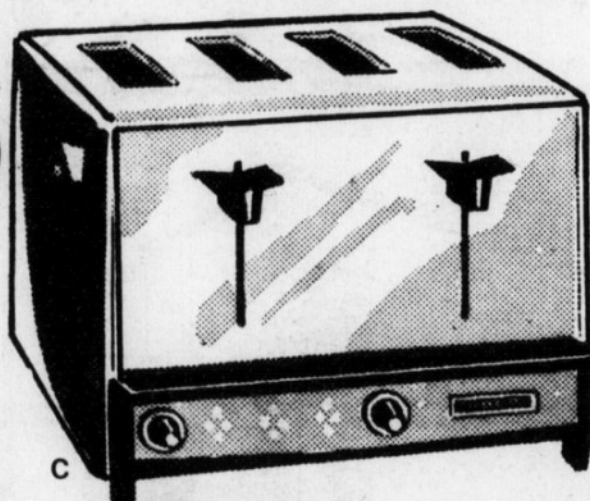
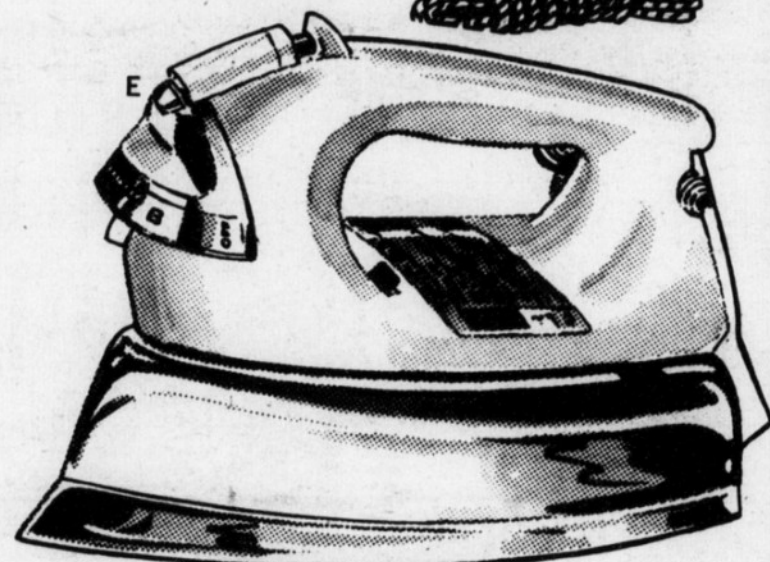
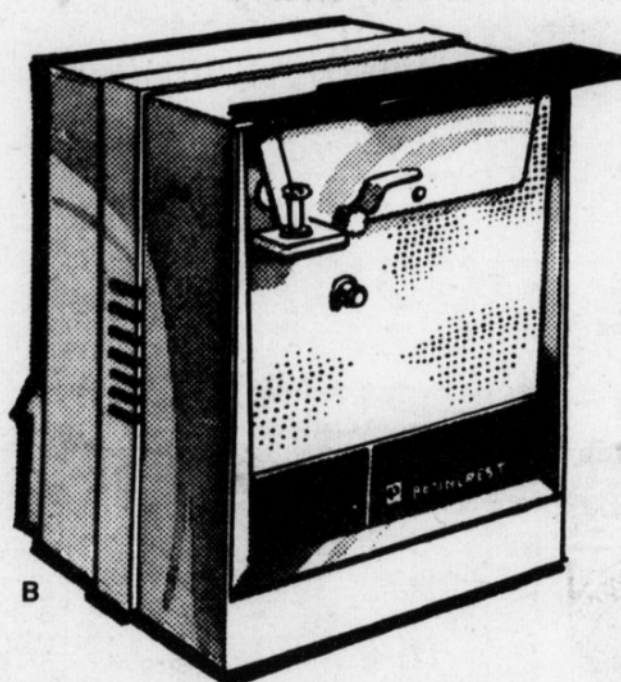
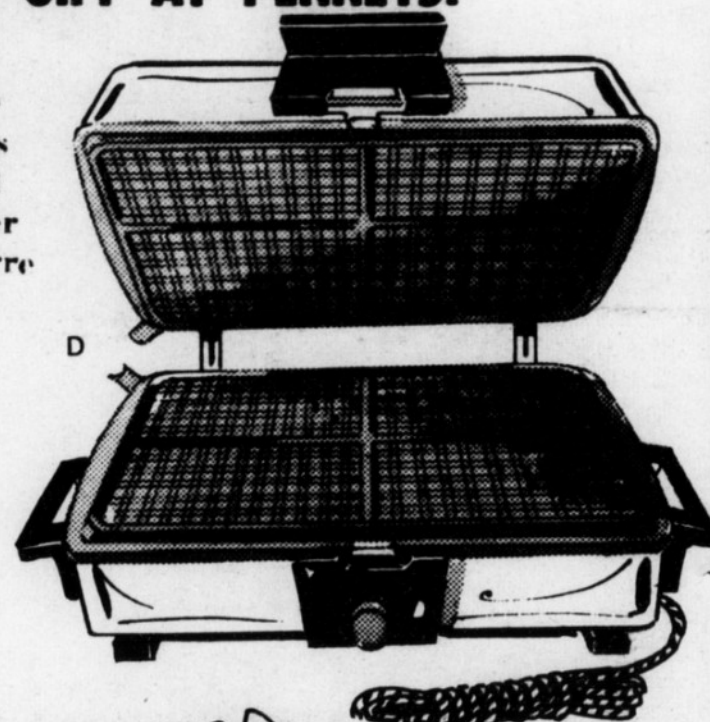
Reg. \$3.98

Here is a pajama assort-  
ment to fit every man's  
taste and fit your budget  
too!

Now **3<sup>33</sup>**



See These  
at Penneys  
Home and  
Auto Center  
4th and Pierre



## Reduced Thru Sat. Only!

Homemaking Gift Ideas from Penncrest  
That Will Make Her Life a Delight!

**A SOLID STATE  
INFINITE SPEED BLENDER**

REG. 34.99, NOW **29.97** Charge it!  
12 settings, blend liquids, fruits, vegetables,  
more! Chrome plated steel, 44 oz. Tyrol plastic  
container, 2 oz. 'add-a-cap' measuring cup.

**B CAN OPENER/ICE CRUSHER**

REG. 19.99, NOW **16.97** Charge it!  
Opens all size cans quickly and safely. Mag-  
netized handle holds lid after removal. Crusher  
grinds ice into perfect drink-size pieces.

**C DELUXE 4 SLICE TOASTER**

REG. 24.99, NOW **19.97** Charge it!  
Dual controls, each side operates independ-  
ently. Chrome finish with bird and flower de-  
sign. Shade controls. Great for muffins!

**D DELUXE TEFLON®  
WAFFLE BAKER/GRILL**

REG. 19.99, NOW **16.97** Charge it!  
Large Teflon® coated reversible grids, thermo-  
statically controlled for 'just right' waffles,  
French toast, grilled sandwiches.

**E DELUXE  
SPRAY, STEAM, DRY IRON**

REG. 15.99, NOW **12.97** Charge it!  
Teflon® coated soleplate for no scorch, no stick  
ironing. 29 steam vents, atomized spray. Con-  
venient fabric guide at your fingertips.

**F HARD HAT HAIR  
DRYER W/ REMOTE CONTROL**

REG. 21.99, NOW **18.97** Charge it!  
4 temperature settings at your fingertips. Bon-  
net big enough to accommodate any size roll-  
ers . . . Plastic case folds to hat box size.

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.**

**ALSO SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG**

**PHONE PR 6-4711**

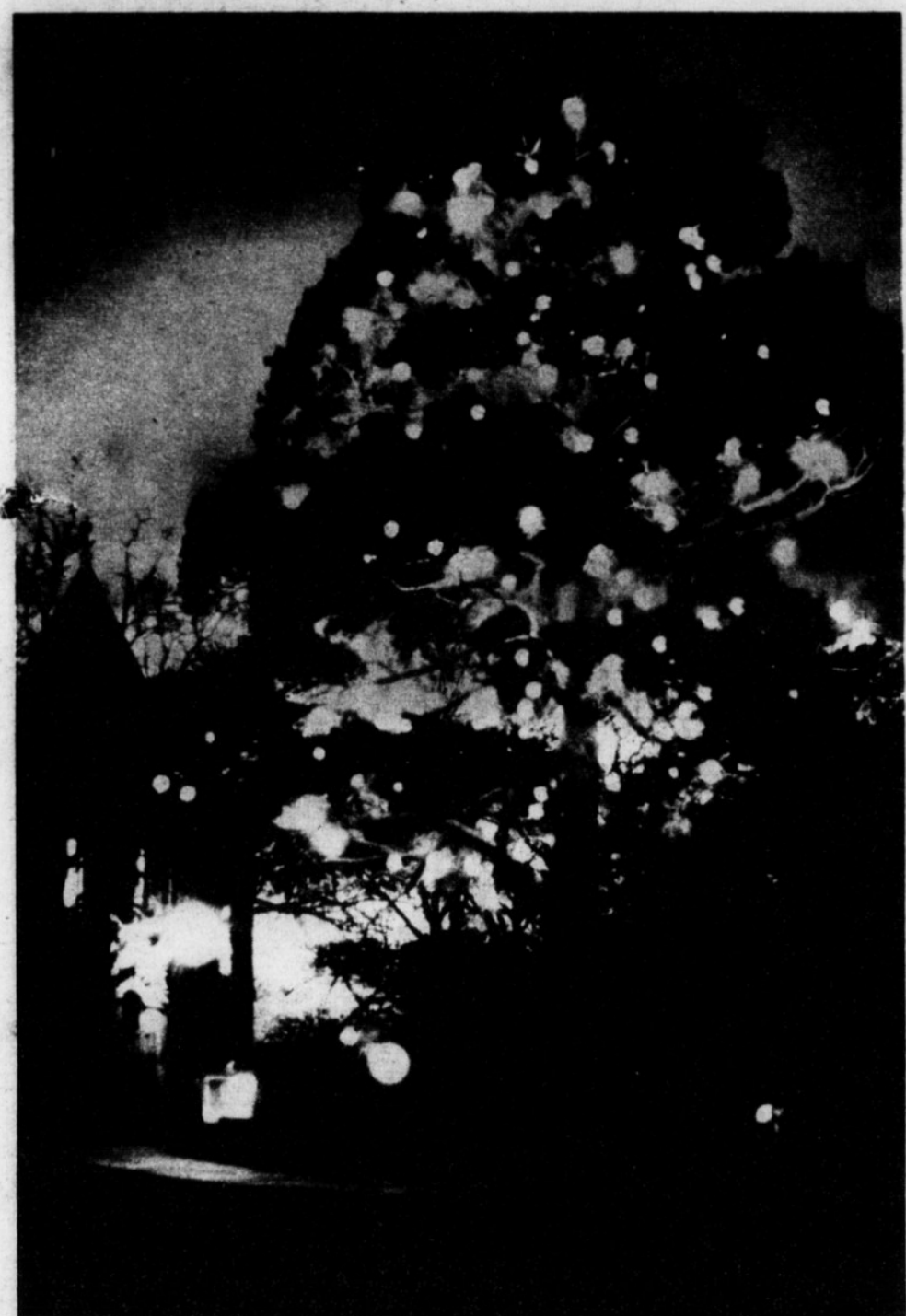


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 8, 1967

NUMBER 60



**SIGNS OF Christmas** have sprung up around K-State. Lights on the tree located near Eisenhower hall are only part of the Christmas decorations to be seen on campus.

## Computers Involved In Roommate Choice

Roommates in residence halls now are matched by computers. "It sounds a little mechanical and heartless," Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, explained. "But it still provides a better service to the student by removing much of our paper work and giving us more time to devote to student's problems."

Frith said the number of man-hours saved is "fantastic." "It used to take hall directors about two weeks to pair up roommates, but the computer takes about two minutes."

**THE COMPUTER** matches about two-thirds of the dorm residents. Approximately 200 students in each hall select their roommates and the computer matches the rest.

Criteria for matching include age, major, year and such preferences as studying with a radio on, Frith said.

The computer takes more variables into consideration than a human being could, he said.

Although he never has run a survey to check the success of the project, Frith said he has not observed as many room changes as in previous years.

**RESPONSE** from dorm directors has been very favorable, he said. Residents of smaller halls are still matched by hand, however, since directors know the individuals and their personalities.

"Although the computer has the advantage of speed, it can never have the personal knowledge of the student the director has," Frith said.

"We hope eventually that when a student applies for hous-

ing everything will be taken care of by computer," he said. "We're planning to run a test on this type of program next semester, using about 200 names."

## Undergrad Neglect Denied

By SUE BRANDNER

President James A. McCain told a group of educators Thursday the complaint that universities are so dedicated to research that they neglect the undergraduate student is in part "a phony issue."

McCain addressed more than 300 high school principals and counselors at a luncheon in the Union during the 16th annual Principal - Counselor - Freshman Conference.

"**THERE IS** no reason for a conflict between the goals of research and the goals of teaching," McCain told the group. "A strong research program implements the teaching program of a well-run university."

McCain noted the fact that a university that has the faculty competent to do research provides the university with grants for research equipment which can be used for teaching purposes, but to which they otherwise would not have access.

The nuclear reactor in the nuclear engineering department was obtained through research funds, but it also is used eight

hours a day for teaching, McCain said.

"**A TEACHER**, who is himself seeking new knowledge rather than simply imparting knowledge, probably is more likely to be a stimulating teacher," McCain said. He said K-State students at the freshman and sophomore levels are exposed to many of the "great minds" of the University.

More than 32 per cent of the freshman and sophomore teachers are either associate or full professors, McCain said.

Discussing the problem of the individual student becoming lost in the mass of a university, McCain said, "If we do not concern ourselves with this problem, we will have to cope with the destructive militant student group that other campuses have seen."

**THE WHOLE** problem of violence on campuses was predicted three years ago because of the loss of identity for the individual, McCain said. "For that reason, any K-State student who gets up enough nerve to call for an appointment to see me will see me," he said.

McCain also called for the public school officials to join forces

his powers," Burk Jubelt, arts and sciences senator, said Thursday in reference to Worley's statement in the letter. Jubelt was one of several senators who objected strongly to Worley's position after Worley read the letter at the end of Tuesday's meeting.

Worley gave this reason in the letter for establishing his position:

"The bill's proponents felt that we did not want to accept your guidelines as such, but rather set up some sort of policy for K-State student government to follow."

"Whether or not that will occur remains to be decided. If it does not occur, I plan on setting up an executive plan of action. The senators may participate, if they so desire."

**BOB MORROW**, Senate chairman, agreed Thursday with Worley's interpretation saying "I don't believe senators realize the position of the student body president in relation to Senate."

"Anytime Senate passes legislation it should apply to the entire Student Government Association (SGA)," Terri Garlett, commerce senator, said.

"The first time senators heard Worley's views were when he read the letter," she added. "I think his views came as a shock to Senate."

**BECKY BLOSS**, graduate senator, agreed with Worley saying that merely refuting a guideline leaves Senate with no position at all.

A portion of Worley's letter reads:

"My recommendation in the area of police intervention, would be to discourage any use of force other than the bodily removal of any individuals who are blocking 'other students.'"

"**I FEEL** this is definitely an area where we could be of

## Worley's Letter to NSA Causes Senate Concern

By LOREN KRUSE

Contents of a letter sent by Bill Worley, student body president, to Ed Schwartz, president of National Student Association (NSA) have created an uproar among some student senators.

In the letter about protests and campus recruiters, Worley stated he and his cabinet members would "form a group between demonstrators and police if violence becomes imminent,"—a position senators believed to be a direct reversal of a bill refuting such a policy Senate passed Nov. 28.

**AT THAT MEETING** Senate rejected 8 of 10 NSA guidelines for student governments to follow in confrontations involving controversial campus recruiters.

One of the guidelines refuted was "student government leaders, with the assistance of other students, should form a wall between demonstrators and police, insuring that unnecessary force not be employed to disperse the demonstrators."

The letter was sent as a result of a bill passed Nov. 28, instructing the Student Body President to write the president of NSA if Senate accepted or rejected any NSA policy.

**SENATE VOTED** Oct. 10 to affiliate with NSA for a one year trial period. The NSA constitution states that membership does not imply full acceptance of all NSA policies.

This set the stage for Senate to consider whether to accept or reject controversial NSA policies that are most relevant to K-State. The first policy to be considered was the 10 guidelines on placement centers and recruiting.

"I believe he over-extended

service. Police will not billy club or manhandle student government people whereas they might have lesser feelings about doing the same to demonstrators.

"Beyond the area of your 10 statements, I am encouraging the student union governing board to evaluate the policy of recruiters in the student union. The result of this would, hopefully, be that a single equitable policy of recruiting and placement could be established for the benefit of all."

"I feel, as well, that the right of an individual to be interviewed on campus should be upheld."

## Union Smorgasbord To Feature Buffet Of Swedish Foods

The Christmas Smorgasbord, a tradition begun in the 1930's, will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The four-course Swedish buffet has become popular among Manhattan people as well as K-State students. Five hundred persons are expected each night.

Recipes, donated by visitors to the smorgasbord, come from Swedish cookbooks, newspaper clippings and the Lutheran church smorgasbord menus.

Although the original Swedish smorgasbord is a table of appetizers, the four courses in the Union meal include chips and dips, cold and hot dishes and dessert.

"It takes careful scheduling to get everything done at the right time," Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said. Food is prepared in four units: vegetables, desserts and breads, meats and salads.

Mrs. Zeigler has directed preparations for the annual event since 1940. The smorgasbord was begun earlier as a project of a tearoom management class.

Symbolic Swedish designs and candles will be used as decorations, and servers will wear Swedish aprons. The Union Hospitality committee will help with decorations and serving.

Cream puffs with ham and cheese inside, cranberry log, Christmas link cheeses, Swedish meatballs and fruit salad and traditional breads will be served.

## Applications Due For Spring Editor

Applications for second semester Collegian editor and advertising manager are due by Dec. 18 in Kedzie 104.

Any student may apply, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said. Applications may be obtained in Kedzie 104.

The Collegian is expected to become a morning paper second semester, Backer said.

A morning paper would be distributed at 7 a.m. each morning, after going to press at 11 p.m. the night before.



# Russia Escalates Aid to Egypt

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union is escalating its aid to Egypt in return for wider controls and base facilities, diplomatic reports said today.

In doing so, the Soviets have decided to back President Gamal Abdel Nasser as the leader of the United Arab Republic and of the Arab world beyond.

Communist diplomats disclosed that Moscow, after initial hesitation following the Arab defeat at the hands of Israel in June, has decided to put its money once more on Nasser as the only choice and to back him sufficiently so that he can "last," despite some Arab rumblings of dissatisfaction.

HAVING OPTED for Nasser, Moscow now is pushing for the penetration of Egypt in the political, economic and military spheres.

The Soviet Union, which boasts of replacing some 80 per cent of Egypt's destroyed military equipment, now is also sending a refinery to make up, at least partly, for the one destroyed recently in a reprisal attack by Israel.

Moscow also has pledged to send needed wheat and foodstuffs as well as various economic supplies.

ALL THIS is done on credit, but the supplies are being ticked off against the mortgaged Egyptian cotton harvest and base facilities.

Egypt has denied that she is granting "bases" to anyone. But no matter how these facilities are labelled, they amount to the same.

The Soviet Union now has full fledged naval facilities in Alexandria and Port Said, in addition to those in Latakia, Syria. There is also persistent talk of base facilities to be extended to the Soviet Union by Yemen.

THE KREMLIN was reported to have poured several thousand experts and "advisers" into Egypt and Syria, seemingly to train the reorganized Egyptian army in the use of sophisticated weapons.

The Soviet Union was said to have reserved the right to control the use of the new equipment. The Soviets retain a finger on the trigger, presumably to avert the danger of being involved against their will, in any confrontation with the United States by any hasty or adventurous Nasser move.

An expert report of the West

European Union recently said that the Soviet Union was the real victor in the June Mideast war and that Egypt now is so heavily dependent on Soviet armaments and military equipment that "the last shreds of Egyptian political independence have disappeared."

## Campus Bulletin

**TODAY**  
K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

**COSMOPOLITAN** club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

**SATURDAY**  
WILDCAT Table Tennis club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union table tennis room for an open practice tournament. All student, faculty and staff are invited to participate. The K-State championship tournament will be Dec. 16.

**SUNDAY**  
MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1627 Anderson (basement).

**HOEDOWNERS** Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**MONDAY**  
SPANISH club will meet at 4 p.m. in J16 to discuss summer school in Mexico City next summer. All interested persons are invited.

## Police Block Plans To Kill Rockefeller

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—An underworld plot to assassinate Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller because of his crack-down on vice and organized gambling has been stopped, police said today.

Police Chief Melvin James said the plot was "valid, true and authentic."

James' terse comment followed two days of intensive interrogation of a prisoner by state police in Texas and Arkansas.

THE SUSPECT, Zakar Garo-

gian, 34, was returned here Thursday after he was whisked "out of state," presumably to Little Rock, for interrogation.

Garoogian has been charged with burglary involving a bottling company and a west Texas bank.

James refused to describe the plot.

Rockefeller's new state police director, Lynn Davis, personally conducted the raids against Hot Springs, Ark., health spas.

His life has also been threatened, said Davis, who is free on his own recognizance after he was jailed Thursday for contempt of court.

DAVIS WAS ordered to jail for refusing to identify a confidential informant who supplied him with information for the four raids.

The crackdown by Rockefeller on gambling and vice began in August when he appointed Davis as director of the state police force.

Part of the governor's campaign was to clean up Hot Springs.

Davis personally led the first raid in which \$70,000 in gambling equipment was confiscated from five clubs.

In early October Davis hit repair shops and seized hundreds of thousands of dollars in hard-to-replace gambling equipment parts.

Davis estimated some \$500,000 to \$1 million in gambling devices had been destroyed.

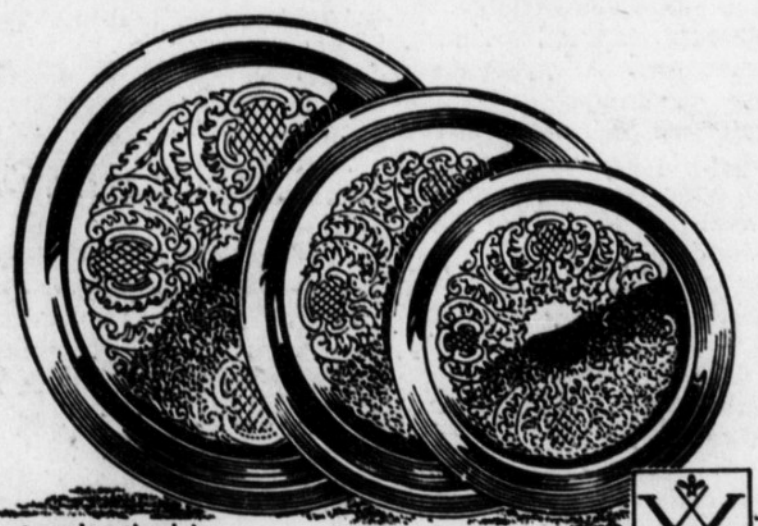
## U.S. Postal Rates To Increase Jan. 7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate negotiators have agreed on details of a bill to raise postal rates and the pay of government workers, putting the measure in shape for enactment next week.

The two chambers are expected to concur in a final version early in the week, giving President Johnson a chance to sign the bill in time for two million federal employees to get fattened checks before Christmas. Postal rates would not go up until Jan. 7.

The postal rate provisions, effective next Jan. 7, would raise the cost of mailing a first class letter from 5 to 6 cents, post cards from 4 to 5 cents, air mail from 8 to 10 cents and air mail post cards from 6 to 8 cents.

Old Guilford Waiters  
by WALLACE



As advertised in  
The New Yorker Magazine

See Our Selection of These and  
Other Silverplated Holloware

Campbell's  
GIFT SHOP

5th and Poynts

PR 8-3882

## ME and ED'S THE ORIGINAL IMPERIALS

Friday: T.G.I.F. and Evening

## THE FABULOUS PEOPLE PATCH

Saturday Evening  
\$3.00 Per Couple

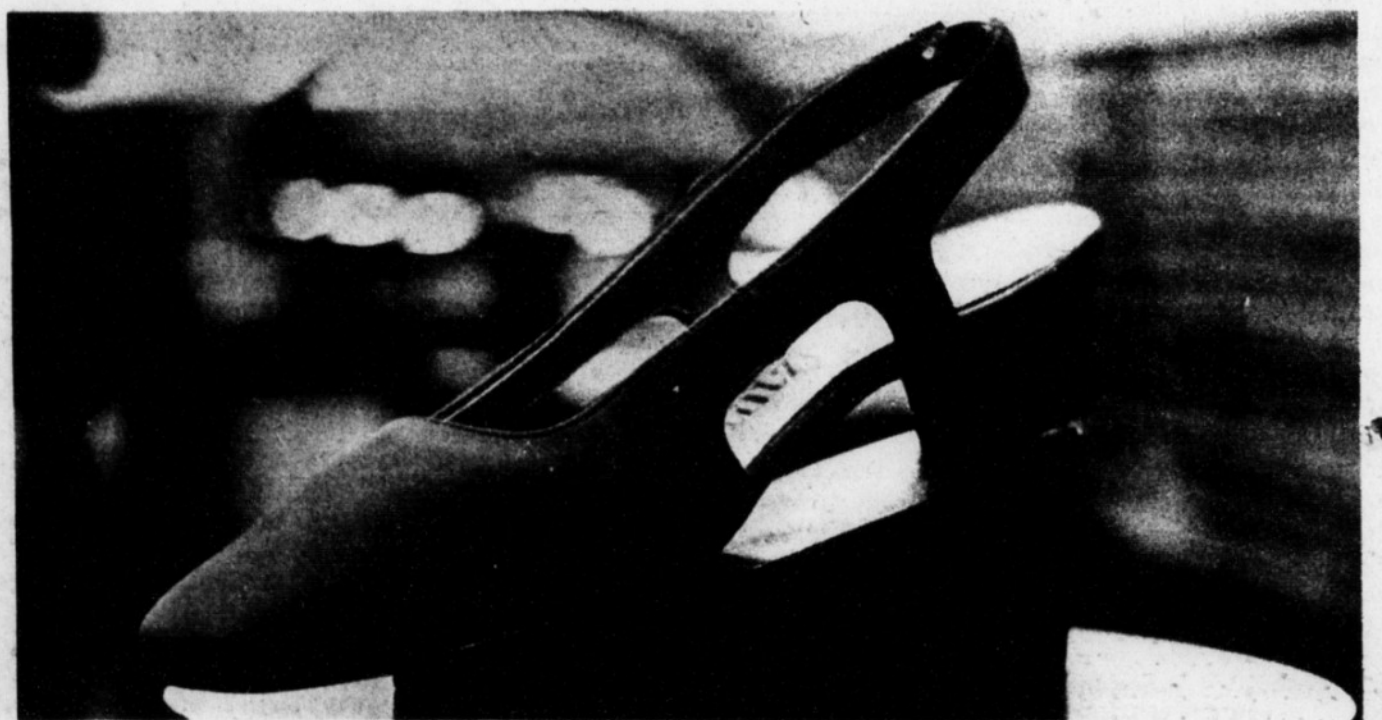
Me and Ed's 300 N. 3rd. 6-4728  
Where the real action is . . .



## The Sub-Deb by

jantzen

Such a simple beauty—such an open flatterer—  
it's barely daring—



Made of Du Pont's Cream—so very easy to keep because you wash them—Strawberry, green, yellow, orange—yours for a bright and cheery Christmas—fifteen dollars.

Woodward's  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Open every night except Saturday until 8:30  
Open until 5:30 Saturday

## CATACOMBS

Fire Place Room

UCCF

Dr. Tilghman

"Thinking About Beauty"

SATURDAY

9 p.m. to Midnight

Denison Center

1021 Denison

## KEY PONTIAC

HOME OF  
EXCELLENT  
SERVICE

New Cars 6-9422  
Used Cars 6-5021

305 Houston





UPI Photo

**NORTH VIETNAMESE** women militia carry their rifles even during swimming instruction classes.

## Communist Deaths Grow In Coastal Bong Son Area

**SAIGON (UPI)**—Allied troops today reported killing more than 200 Communists in a three day battle raging on the coastal Bong Son plains.

On the Cambodian border, U.S. soldiers fighting at close quarters, smashed assaults by about 500 Viet Cong against a new American base.

Near Bong Son, UPI correspondent William Reilly reported, up to 2,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops closing

in on a surrounded North Vietnamese regiment. Thus far 209 Communists, eight South Vietnamese and five GIs have been reported killed in the battle 300 miles north of Saigon.

Near Bu Dop, 90 miles north of Saigon and four miles from Cambodia U.S. Infantrymen killed at least 49 Viet Cong trying to wipe out the American artillery base being built there.

**SAWADA SAID** four U.S. soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in fighting at such close range that American artillerymen kept their big guns silent for fear of hitting GIs. The artillerymen fired rifles instead.

In other war developments, a U.S. spokesman said the bodies of 202 civilians have been counted so far in the ruins of Dak Son village destroyed by Viet Cong flamethrowers in the conflict's bloodiest terror raid. He said another 500 men, women and children remain unaccounted for after Tuesday's Communist massacre.

Vietnamese troops with handkerchiefs over their faces dug large graves. They were burying families.

**MONTAGNARDS** wound up the hill, chanting dirges in their own tongue, still not understanding.

"Why? Why these people? These Montagnards wouldn't hurt anyone. They're such a gentle people," said an Army doctor, Henry Wirts, York, Pa. He was one of three American physicians who have been working, stripped to the waist, in a makeshift hospital they put together since help came to Dak Son Tuesday morning.

In the air, giant U.S. B52 Stratofortresses smashed Communist positions around Saigon and smaller U.S. jets Thursday struck deep into North Vietnam, hitting targets near Hanoi.

## Vietcong Peace Effort Sent to UN by NLF

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A Viet Cong effort to send representatives to the United Nations gave rise to speculation here today that one segment of the enemy in Vietnam may want to explore the pathway to peace.

Top administration officials discounted this view, expressing the belief that the indirect approach made by the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, to U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was simply a propaganda attempt.

This official attitude was not entirely borne out by the remarks of Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a recorded radio interview.

**WITHOUT** making a direct reference to the Viet Cong effort to send representatives to New York, he held out the possibility of "a split within the NLF" which would offer the possibility of bringing the non-Communist elements into a coalition with Saigon government.

The vice president said he knew that the South Vietnamese government had "contacts with individual members of the NLF . . ."

**"THERE ARE** many non-Communist members . . . the

NLF is not all Communists. Now, it is possible that there may be a split within the NLF . . . and it may be that at some future date, that some of the non-Communists will want to be brought into a government and may very well be the very ones we have to negotiate with," he said.

Coming as it did just after the South Vietnamese police arrested a Viet Cong agent who said he was trying to get in touch with U.S. authorities in Saigon, the Goldberg announcement of the U.N. feeler Thursday was bound to intensify speculation concerning the possibility of behind the scene talks.

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#### ADMISSIONS

Diana Henry, HE Sr; Brian Donohue, VM Fr (transferred to Memorial Hospital).

#### DISMISSALS

Robert Woodward, HIS So; Suzanne Hodenbeek, EED Jr; Rollin Abernathy, AGR Jr; John Westerman, BAA Jr; Elizabeth Lowman, HEL So; Dennis Cook, CH Fr; William Fleming, BA Fr.

## Harold Wilson To Visit Russia

**LONDON (UPI)** — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is planning a visit to Moscow early in the new year in a new Vietnam peace bid, political sources said today.

The Moscow trip is to follow Wilson's talks with President Johnson in Washington, probably late in January and early February, the sources said.

The visit will be in return for Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin's visit to London last February when the Vietnam peace issue dominated their talks.

What Wilson could achieve toward a Vietnam settlement in view of Hanoi's reported firm refusal to negotiate remains doubtful.

No firm date has been fixed for Wilson's Moscow trip. The two governments were reported talking about a suitable time.

The Wilson-Johnson meeting has yet to be formally fixed. Officials said it will be one of the regular annual or bi-annual "little summit" meetings which the two leaders have been holding for the past few years.

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## editorial opinion . . .

## Critic McCarthy

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, delivered his first major address in Chicago last week. His topic—Vietnam.

McCarthy called the war "immoral" and criticized the Administration for "hollow and empty promises."

Buried in the last paragraph in a Chicago Tribune Press Service article was the statement: "Although the Vietnam war was the single topic of his six-page speech, McCarthy issued no call for American withdrawal from Vietnam and proposed no alternatives."

This is significant.

Any situation can be criticized. To be effective, the criticism must be supported with concrete reasoning and the critic must offer feasible alternatives to the problem.

McCarthy is performing like another critic of the Administration—not a serious contender for the presidency.

Earlier, McCarthy said he had no illusions about beating the President. He hopes that his announcement can bring the Vietnam issue to the convention floor for negotiation of the present policy.

Backed by the Conference of Concerned Democrats, McCarthy received acclaim for denouncing the Administration's policies in Vietnam. Anyone can achieve applause for criticizing an unpopular war.

A presidential candidate, however, should be able to propose some constructive alternatives and solutions to the war policy.

McCarthy's speeches since announcing his candidacy are negative and lack positive comment.

He will not succeed in forcing an administrative change in policy at the Democratic convention—unless he provides alternatives.

Unless McCarthy's performance improves, the public cannot consider his candidacy with any seriousness.—karen kendall

## Service Important

It's too late to help the seniors who will be graduating at the end of this semester.

But for the seniors who are planning on being graduated in June, there is still time for the K-State Placement Center to be of some assistance.

It's surprising that more seniors do not take advantage of the Placement Center. Last year, from October to March, 741 companies conducted 8,344 interviews through the center.

However, only about 1,000 seniors participated in the more than 8,000 interviews. Of approximately 2,000 degree candidates, only half registered with the Placement Center for consideration in job placement.

The Placement Center operation costs the University about \$65,000 each year and is available at no cost to each person who has completed a minimum of eight credit hours at K-State.

Nine full-time staff members operate the Placement Center along with nine part-time employees, so it's amazing that graduating seniors do not make better use of these free facilities.

More than a few company representatives have expressed surprise that more students don't use what they term "one of the finest placement centers."

At most universities the recruiters have to wade their way through each college or department and consequently they miss many students.

At K-State the Placement Center has centralized and organized so now all the students must do is be at the interview on time.

This beneficial service should be of interest to all seniors. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain, so why not register at the Placement Center?—vern parker.



## review

## Play Raises Provocative Issues

By DAVID SADKIN  
Graduate Assistant, English

The prospect of a graduate thesis production is always a happy one for me, because University theater is the ideal place for new playwrights and directors to exhibit their wares and try their wings. Both roles are combined in the person of Lydia Aseneta, whose play, "The Cross of May" opened last night at the Purple Masque Theater and runs through Saturday.

This play, as one must expect from a first effort, is not entirely successful, but it has some lovely moments and a good bit of charm. The basic flaw is a thematic confusion. Set in her native Philippines, Miss Aseneta's drama ostensibly concerns the conflict between the old customs of her country and the encroachments of the modern world. The love of a woman, Teresa, for Manuel, an emasculated war hero whose brain has been damaged by an accident, is contrasted with the love of Teresa's young niece, Annie, for a Philippine lawyer newly Americanized by five years of study at Notre Dame.

AFTER A SERIES of somewhat melodramatic revelations, Annie decides to forego marriage, and live with her aunt and her feeble-minded idol. As contrast, an older cousin, Raquel, leaves the menage in disgust.

Actually, there are three issues: the past versus the present, traditional values versus "modern" ideas and the issue of loyalty. These three elements never manage to successfully coalesce. The loyalty of Teresa for Manuel is highly neutrotic, as their family doctor ex-

plains, and thus can hardly be equated with desirable native custom. Thus, when Annie replaces Raquel in the household, we have an extension of neurosis, not a loyalty to tradition. Teresa lives in a morbid personal past rather than in Philippine cultural continuity.

MOREOVER the part of Glenn, the lawyer, is poorly conceived if he is designed to represent the modern world for he is boorish and bad-mannered. It is a perhaps unintentional irony that he represents the modern (specifically American) world.

Several details of exposition were worrisome as well. Miss Aseneta employs, with dramatic logic, the use of flashback. The first one, however, is abruptly introduced by a narrator who is never seen again. A smoother transition—perhaps through Teresa's reminiscence—might have been better. The fire scene, probably in part due to the limitations of the theater, lacked the incisive impact that seems obligatory.

A final matter: it was never clear how much of his surroundings Manuel understands. At times he seems alert to the events taking place; yet he is totally unaware of the opprobrium which Glenn heaps upon him.

HOWEVER, as stated, the play has its moments. The acting, with one major reservation, is quite satisfactory. Sandy Raymore's Raquel is properly embittered, yet guilt-ridden. Frank Siegle, as Manuel, struggles manfully to bring his limited but major role to life; and Wanda Black makes a graceful Annie. I am afraid that the use of "dialect" in a production such as this often proves a pitfall, for all the actors were afflicted with a case of dialectical "come-and-goes." Jack Marker's Midwestern drawl seemed a bit much for his role as the Americanized lawyer, although he brought an animated though confusingly conceived character to life with considerable skill.

Miss Aseneta has infused the play with many trappings of her native land, not the least of which are a Philippine Easter procession and the use of dazzling native costumes.

Though a flawed production, "The Cross of May" is well worth your attention for it raises if not resolves some provocative issues, and does maintain interest throughout the production. Performances are at 8:30 p.m.

## reader opinion . . .

## Collegian 'Left-wing'

Editor:

Congratulations. Due to your combined inability to see both sides of an issue or your hesitation to print opposing points of view, the Collegian has become a left-wing newspaper.

We believe that the only place in the Collegian that the students are not spoon-fed a prepared menu is the editorial page.

YET WE also realize that some letters are not printed, that others are reworded or deflated to reduce effect and further that those without your Divine Sanction are given twisted and misleading titles with apologetic quotes. We know by experience.

Collegian news articles are especially prejudiced. You subtly berate pro-Vietnam speakers such as Ronald Reagan or at best give them an unenthusiastic commentary. But you glorify a hate-preaching pacifist. You invariably ban pro-Vietnam literature, while the more creative newsmen among you reprint essays from the Christian Science Monitor.

Peace demonstrators at the ROTC review desecrate the American flag, mock the national anthem and disrupt proceedings; but you only brand the crowd that threw eggs at them—as immature! Indeed, we have yet to see a single hawk article written by a Collegian journalist!

YOUR PARTIALITY is also evident in choosing only those and UPI articles which reflect your own disillusionment with the Vietnam war.

Yes, you deserve all the credit for making the Collegian into what it is today—a partisan propaganda leaflet which is dispensed to the indifferent masses like tissue paper.

It is not merely our misfortune that dove journalists are "in power" on this hawk-dominated campus, for narrow-mindedness is everyone's misfortune. Admittedly, our letter shows even more bias than the Collegian does. Unfortunately, we do not have a captive audience.

Robert Fyfe, CHE So  
Richard Stewart, BM Fr  
Daryl Meyer, FT Fr

Dennis Walsh, BM Fr  
Edward Mader, BM Fr  
Neil Norman, MTH So



## Kansas State Collegian

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**PROGRESS** continues on the auditorium construction as workers employ a crane to sink four foot diameter shafts for pilings to sup-



Photo by Rob Meneilly

port the new seven-story auditorium. During the drilling, workers must periodically stop and check the plumb of the shaft.

## FSEE Test to be Offered By Placement in Spring

Government agencies use the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) as a main source of college-educated employees.

Vernon Geissler, assistant placement director, said many K-State students are seeking employment this year.

"Although 140 took the test

here last year, more than 280 have taken it so far this year," he said.

He said that those who missed the special examination Saturday may still take it by sending in an application form from the placement center in Anderson or from the local post office.

Applications received at the Civil Service Commission by the second Wednesday of each month allow applicants to take the exam the third Saturday of the following month, he said.

Geissler said he plans to request another walk-in exam similar to Saturday's. It would be during the spring semester for those who failed to take it earlier, he said.

Saturday 97 students took the FSEE and 31 took the management intern test, he said, the largest number ever to take the exam simultaneously at K-State.

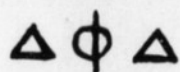
## Faculty Clarinetist In Recital Sunday

Faculty clarinetist Frank Sidorfsky will present the fourth faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

"Vier Stucke" by Alban Berg is a highly atonal piece which is short and fragmentary, Sidorfsky said. "It sounds a great deal more modern than you would think" since it was written in 1913.

"One of the best pieces for clarinet and one of Brahms last works is the 'Sonata in F minor, Op. 120 No. 1,'" Sidorfsky continued.

Bela Bartok was commissioned by Bennie Goodman to write "Contrasts" which consist of three pieces, "Recruiting Dance," "Relaxation" and "Fast Dance." Margaret Walker, music instructor and pianist, and Paul Roby, assistant music professor and violinist will assist Sidorfsky on these pieces.



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## Career Conferences Study Offered in Mexico Planned for Vacation

Upperclass students will have an opportunity during the Christmas vacation to learn what careers are available to them in 144 metropolitan areas across the nation.

One-day Community Career Opportunities Conferences sponsored by local business firms will inform interested students of career opportunities in their hometown areas.

College juniors and seniors, and post-graduate students are eligible to attend the meetings.

Information may be obtained at the placement center in Anderson hall or from local Chamber of Commerce offices sponsoring conferences in their cities.

Kansas cities holding Community Career Opportunities Conferences are Kansas City, Mission and Wichita.

A meeting for students interested in attending summer school in Mexico City will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in J 16.

Twenty-three K-State students representing various curricula attended Ibero-Americana University last summer, Margaret Beeson, program coordinator, said.

COURSES offered cover the fields of Spanish language and literature, political science, sociology, business administration, history and the fine arts. Classes will be conducted by the native and North American staff in both Spanish and English.

Normally, a total of six credits may be earned during the six-week session.

Students attending summer school live in selected homes of Mexican families and have excellent opportunities to learn more about the Mexican people,

culture and customs, Phyllis Kruse, ML Jr, said.

MISS KRUSE, who participated in the program last summer, said there were sightseeing tours during the afternoons and included Sunday afternoon bullfights.

Ancient Aztec temple ruins, the world-renowned Museum of anthropology and the floating gardens of Xochimilco are located in Mexico City.

Ibero-Americana University is a member of the International Association of Universities, the Inter-American College Association and the Federation of Universities of Latin America.

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# Research Totals \$.5 Million

By JOHN COOK

Instruction and research go hand in hand for the K-State Department of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to producing top-level chemical engineering graduates, the department conducts a diversified engineering research program funded with more than a half-million dollars in grants and contracts from outside agencies.

**K-STATE CHEMICAL** engineering graduates command some of the highest starting salaries in industry, attesting the excellence of the curriculum. Last June, demand for chemical engineering graduates from K-State reached an all-time high.

An average of \$733 per month was offered to B.S. degree graduates. Offers to M.S. and Ph.D. graduates averaged \$872 and \$1,176, respectively.

**THE NINE-MEMBER** staff, eight of whom hold doctorate degrees, has been awarded a variety of government-aided projects. Included are several studies of the desalination of water, heat transfer, thermodynamics and systems engineering.

"A strong research program greatly aids in developing a realistic undergraduate program," William Honstead, head of the department, said.

"Research keeps our professors up-to-date with the latest technology and improves the quality and quantity of our graduate program by increasing the support available to our students.

**DEPARTMENT** members, in addition to Honstead, are Richard Akins, associate professor; Chen-Yen Cheng, visiting assistant professor from Formosa; Larry Erickson, assistant professor; Liang-Tseng Fan, professor; Raymod Hall, assistant professor; Herbert Bates, professor; Benjamin Kyle, professor; and John Matthews, assistant professor.

Four grants, totaling more than \$340,000, have been awarded to the department by the Office of Saline Water, Washington, D.C., for research

in the desalination of water, Honstead said.

**AKINS, FAN** and Cheng, the primary investigators in this work, are attempting to simplify and reduce the cost of the desalination process. Desalination, the removal of various salts from water, is thought to be the solution for an increasing shortage of usable water, Honstead said.

Complete elimination of the salts is not the primary aim but rather the reduction of salt concentration to a level rendering it fit for use, he said.

**THREE OF** the research efforts under way are based on unique approaches originally developed by Cheng.

One study is concerned with a new freezing process that takes advantage of the abnormal melting point of water and its unusual reaction to pressure changes, Honstead said.

Salt water, when cooled under the proper conditions, yields nearly pure water, in the form of ice, and concentrated brine. The addition of an organic substance with a freezing point slightly below that of water to the salt water facilitates recovery of the ice and prevents contamination by the brine, he said.

**UNLIKE MOST** substances, the freezing point of water is lowered by an increase in pressure. Therefore when placed under increased pressure and cooled, the organic substance and the water can easily be separated from the mixture, Honstead said.

This study will result in the construction of a small desalination plant capable of producing 1,000 gallons of fresh water a day, he said.

Fan believes the desalinated water cost can be reduced to a level comparable with the present cost of conventional purification of fresh water.

**TWO NEW** studies, funded for nearly \$92,000 are directed toward optimizing the design of a step aeration system and a waste treatment system. These projects will also feature construction of scale models to verify results, Fan said.

Fan, in collaboration with C.

L. Hwang of the mechanical engineering department, is also working in this area for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. These contracts total almost \$35,000.

**ANOTHER HEAT** transfer study is being conducted for the NSF by Akins. The study, totaling \$42,700, will experimentally investigate heat transfer by natural convection in liquid mercury.

In addition to their own research and teaching, the chemical engineering staff members direct the research of 30 graduate students in a variety of areas.



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Photo by Jerry Whitlock

CHERYL ROSS, PEL So, and Frank Siegle, SP Gr, take part in the May Festival procession before their wedding in a scene from "Cross

of May." The play continues at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available for both performances.

## Meeting Politically Oriented

By ERNIE MURPHY

It could have been a PTA meeting—the group consisted of several housewives, a couple of ministers, a professor, several local farmers and a number of business men.

Actually it was a meeting of the Manhattan Vietnam Committee. The group was formed by persons opposed to the war, although reasons for opposition vary among the members.

"WE ARE more politically orientated than action oriented," Bob McMillen, chairman, said. "Although some of our members are involved in other protect activities," he said, "we do not sponsor them."

McMillen said the committee does its work through radio programs, advertisements in local papers and letters to politicians.

"We are trying to make people aware of the situation," he said. "We try to share ideas and spur each other on, because one of our main goals is the spreading of information."

MEMBERS ATTEND conferences concerning the Vietnam issue, he said. Upon their return they report on the topics involved.

The committee publishes a monthly newsletter. "Our mailing list includes more than 150 names," McMillen said. "The letter keeps them informed of our activities."

THE GROUP often works with other organizations in the state. There is a very active group in western Kansas, he said, as well as one in Lawrence.

During their monthly meeting Wednesday, one member said

the room was not filled because some interested people are afraid to attend.

"Many fear being connected with even a reasonable organization such as this one," the member said.

He said recent government activities cause doubts on the freedom of assembly promised in the constitution.

A member reported on the recent Veteran's day protest in Wichita.

One protestor was arrested for threatening the life of President Johnson, he said, and then many more were arrested for allegedly unknown reasons.

"We hope that the political action taken by groups such as ours will change the government's Vietnam policy," McMillen said.



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# Tulsa Tests Cats Saturday

Tex Winter's basketball players go on the road again at 8 p.m. Saturday to fight it out with rugged Tulsa in a game which is expected to test the Wildcats considerably more than the two opening matches.

K-State now has a 2-0 record after blasting Cal State 103-54 and Minnesota 81-56.

Tulsa also has a 2-0 record. They won their opener 70-57 from St. Mary's of San Antonio before beating North Dakota State 85-55 Wednesday night.

Last year the Golden Hurricanes finished second in the Missouri Valley behind Louisville with a 19-8 record. All five of Tulsa's starters were returning

until Eldridge Webb, their hot-shooting guard, failed to make his grades.

Forwards Rob Washington and Bobby Smith, who carried 15 points average last year, have led the Tulsans in the first two games. Tulsa's biggest problem may be an acute lack of depth, but their starting team is considered very solid.

Tulsa likes to play a running game and does it well. The loss of Webb seriously damaged their team and Missouri Valley writers are picking them to finish in the second division in the conference race.

K-State demonstrated excellent shooting in its first two

games as they've hit in the 50 per cent bracket.

Juco Transfer Lou Small leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 19.5 average after two games. Senior Earl Seyfert follows with a 16 point average.

Junior guard Steve Honeycutt has a 14.5 average and center Nick Pino a 12.5 mark.

Gene Williams leads in rebounding for the Cats with 13.5 grabs a game while Seyfert has 9 a game and Honeycutt 9.5. Pino trails trails Honeycutt and Seyfert, but just barely, with 8.5 carroms a game.

Seyfert leads in shooting with 56 per cent on 14 of 25 from the field but is pressed closely by Small who has a 55 per cent average on 17 of 31 from the field. Small leads in free throw shooting with 5 of 6 for 83 per cent.

## Probable Starters

Tulsa	Pos.
Bobby Smith (6-5)	F
Rob Washington (6-6)	F
Doug Robinson (6-8)	C
Larry Cheatham (6-4)	G
Mike Marrs (6-2)	G
K-State	
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Eugene Williams (6-7)	F
Nick Pino (7-1)	C
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Louie Small (6-1)	G

# Swimmers Open Year At Big Eight Relays

With a great opportunity to see what they are going to come up against this season, the K-State swimming team opens its season today at the Second Annual Big Eight Swimming Relays at Iowa State.

Preliminaries will begin at 7:30 tonight with finals in the 12 events scheduled to begin at

3 p.m. Saturday. A team trophy will be awarded.

Entering the relays will be all of the Big Eight schools except the University of Colorado. Colorado State at Ft. Collins and the University of Minnesota also will compete.

Ten of the scheduled events will be swimming relays with two divers from each school competing in the two other events.

K-State will enter the 10 relays, but will not enter a diving team.

"We would like to compete in all events but unfortunately we only have one diver who's eligible at this time," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said.

Talking about the relays, Fedosky said that he had no idea in what events his tankers might qualify for the finals.

K-State tankers competing and their events include Pat Lafferty, Tom Oursler, Roger Kaiser and John Henrichs in the 400 yd. Medley; Dick Rivera, Pierre Picotte, Craig Ridenour and Dave Jackson in the 1,000 yd. Freestyle;

Mike Dumford, Bill Matrens, Steve Betton and Jim Latham in the 200 yd. Freestyle; Martens, Jackson and Latham in the 300 yd. Individual Medley; Betton, Lafferty, Oursler and Kaiser in the 200 yd. Medley;

Dumford, Picotte and Rivera in the 300 yd. Butterfly; Dumford, Rivera, Picotte and Ridenour in the 400 yd. Freestyle;

Oursler, Goodman and Henrichs in the 300 yd. Backstroke; Latham, Kaiser and Goodman in the 300 yd. Breaststroke; and Ridenour, Matrens, Jackson and Lafferty in the 800 yd. Freestyle.

# Coed B-Ball Team Begins Competition

K-State's coed basketball team will open its 1967-68 season at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Gym when the team meets Fort Hays State Teachers College.

Coach Sandra Hick said her squad is "much improved" over last year when they posted a 3-4 record. "The nucleus of our team is built around girls who played last year and most of them have improved," Miss Hick said.

The coach named Arlene Fair, Pam Bachus, Virginia Roglin, Nina Felbush, Gunile Meyers and Jean Lancaster as probable starters and said she planned to substitute freely. This year 21 coeds are participating in extramural basketball and Miss Hick believes the team has good depth.

# K-State Wrestlers Face Iowa Foes

K-State wrestlers will face Drake University at Des Moines Friday afternoon, and Iowa State at Ames Saturday night.

While K-State has never wrestled Drake, Coach Fritz Knorr expects the 'Cats to "hold their own". However, Knorr foresees a "very rough" opponent in Iowa State. Last year the Cyclones beat K-State 31-0.

Besides going into this weekend's competition with one win and one loss, the 'Cats have two undefeated men Larry Dragone (145) and Larry Elder (152), both 2-0.

The lineup is: 123—Jim Barrett (1-1); 130—Marvin Landes (1-1); 137—Jim McDougal (1-1); 145—Larry Dragone (2-0); 152—Larry Elder (2-0); 160—Gary Richards (1-1); 167—Dave Wieland (1-1); 177—Bernie Page (1-1) and heavyweight—Tom Keller (1-0-1).

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Wildcat Table Tennis Club Will Be Conducting a Preliminary Tournament December 9.

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**MEMBERS OF K-State's coed basketball team** discuss plans for their season opener Saturday. The team is coached by Sandra Hick, women's physical education supervisor.

Team members are Arlene Fair, Gunile Meyers, Nina Felbush, Virginia Roglin, Pam Bachus, and Jean Lancaster.

Collegian Photo

## 'Cat Prowess Questioned As Competition Stiffens

By GARY HADEN  
Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats tackle two tough foes on the road this weekend and the games are expected to show how the 'Cats will stack up against some of the better teams in the nation.

Wednesday night, area fans got to see how well our rival down the Kaw stacked up against one of the better teams in the country. (At least that's what everyone has been saying.)

Frankly it's too bad the Wildcats couldn't have been playing either KU or Louisville Wednesday night. We might not have been a sure winner but it certainly would have been an excellent chance to move up to a national ranking.

To be truthful, I thought the game of the century stunk. To make it even worse the broadcaster had to keep reassuring everyone that these were two of the very best.

Jo Jo White, America's number one ball-burglar, shot a fabulous 4 for 18 from the field or 22 per cent.

Butch Beard, Louisville's phenomonal guard, slept often enough to allow White to get some easy steals. How an All-American can dribble down court without looking to the sides or behind is a little too much to wonder about. They're not the only ones who erred, of course, everyone shot poorly—even when open.

It's a good thing that the announcer kept telling me Beard was an excellent ball handler. I wasn't sure at times.

What it amounted to was that two good teams had a bad night. But why couldn't the announcer just say that instead of making a lot of excuses.

This is not to say that K-State will have good games everytime they go out and it is no prediction that they will beat KU three or even one time this year.

It's just to point out that maybe these teams weren't two of the very elite and that they are only human and that they make mistakes. People should be able to get a little unbiased reporting now and then.

Now that everyone has been properly chastised, it's time to make some predictions for the weekend.

K-State will win two. They'll beat Tulsa by 13 and Indiana by eight.

In Friday action its Iowa State over San Frenando State by 15, Nebraska over Wash. State by six and Wyoming over O-State by five.

In Saturday action NU will get Wash. State by 17, MU will get by Hardin Simmons by 11, OU will take Butler by 17, UCLA will slap ISU by 20 and KU will edge Loyola by three.

Monday it's Colorado over Texas by 17, Nebraska over Hawaii by 30 and O-State over MacMurray by 12.

## Needed Spark Added To Gymnastic Squad

The final ingredient to assure a K-State win may have been added, gymnastic coach Bob Rector said, as the 'Cat gymnasts open against Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Added to the squad is sophomore Mike McDermid who has been out since the beginning of the season because of an injured wrist.

Rector stated that even though McDermid is not back to "full strength," McDermid will give K-State depth in the rings and high bar that has been needed.

While the varsity hosts West-

ern Illinois, the freshmen will participate in the Iowa Open Invitational at Iowa City.

The varsity line-up is: free exercise, Don Bridges, Allen Talley, and Steve Kinder; side horse, Colin Campbell, Steve Kinder and Scott Dolenc; rings, Scott Dolenc, Mike McDermid and Colin Campbell; trampoline, Don Bridges, Mike McDermid and Jack Ayres; long horse, Scott Dolenc, Don Bridges and Jack Ayres.

Parallel bars: Allen Talley, Don Bridges and Scott Dolenc; high bar, Mike McDermid, Don Bridges and Jack Ayres.

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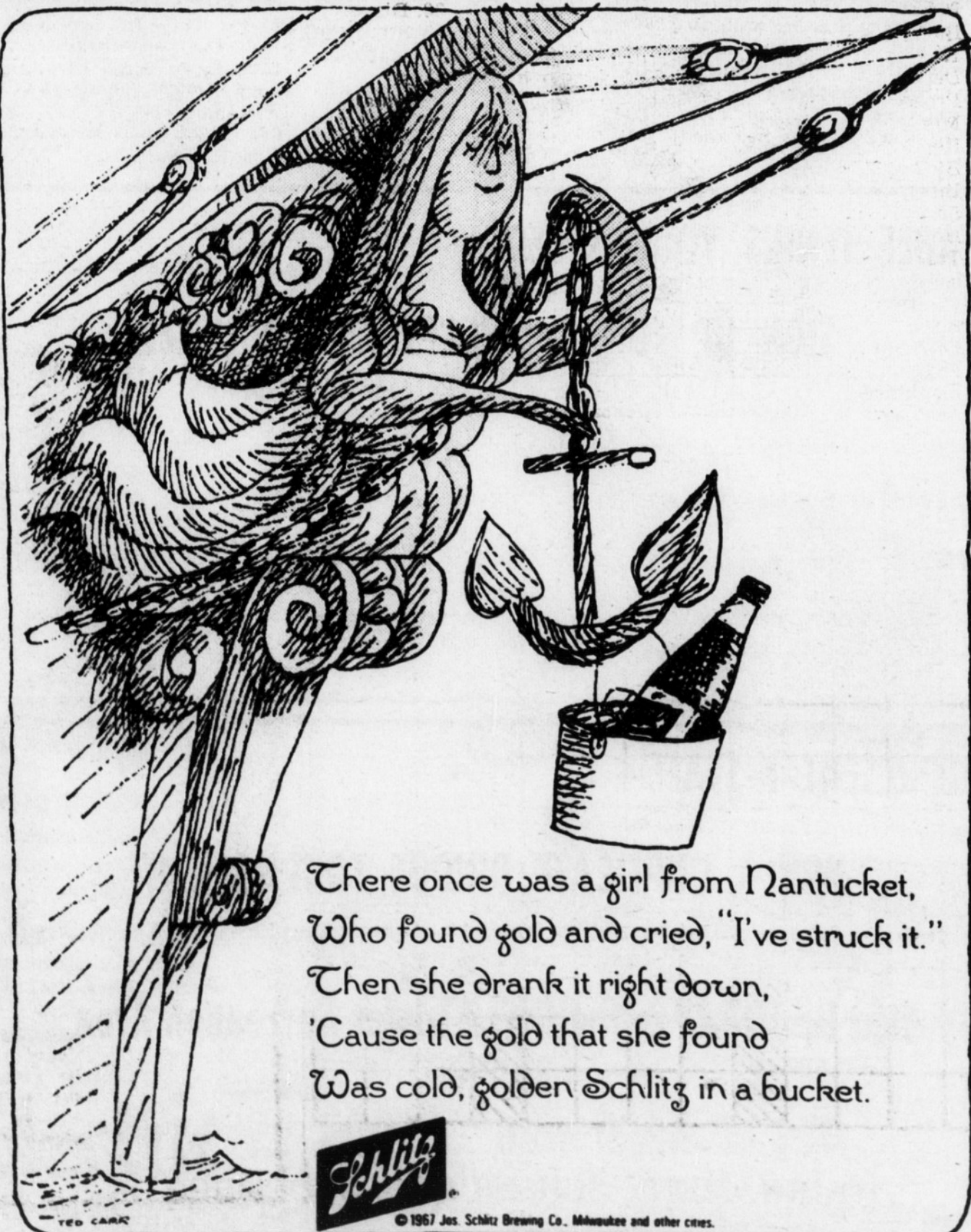
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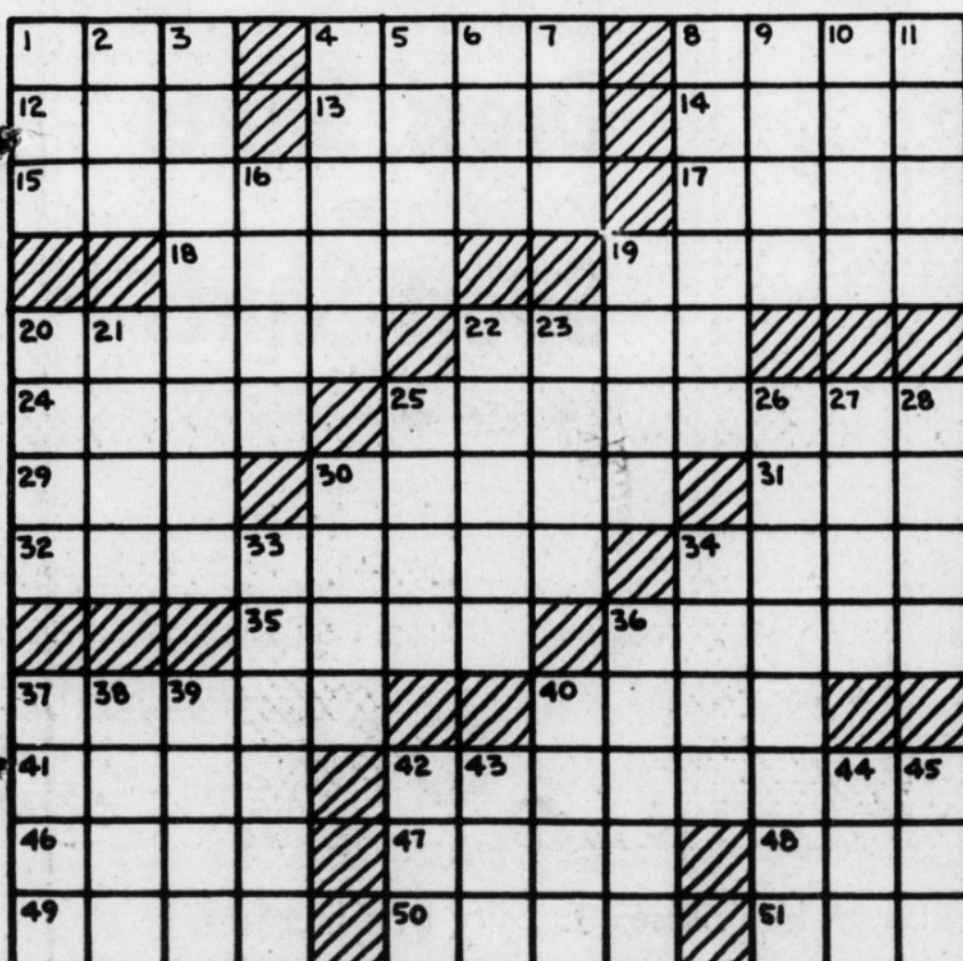
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Swab
  - Reckless
  - Roster
  - Auditory organ
  - Concept
  - Arabian ruler
  - Gun parts
  - Incline
  - Conceited
  - Prices
  - Burn
  - Row
  - Detest
  - Prone
  - Monkey
  - Repaired
  - By way of
  - Intended
  - Seed
  - Hotels
  - Thick soup
  - Position
  - Spar
  - Difficult
  - Farm machines
  - Sea eagle
- VERTICAL**
- Employ
  - Snooze
  - Heath
  - Erodes
  - Greek letter
  - Joined
  - Paddle
  - Soldiers
  - Unyielding
  - Arabian gulf
  - Indian weight
  - Possesses
  - Delay
  - Neglect
  - Roof covering
  - Skills
  - Wind
  - Organ part
  - Fish
  - Headland
  - Assessments
  - Chilled
  - Scandinavian
  - Harmonic
  - Telegram
  - Title
  - Discover
  - Flammable material
  - A squall
  - Strides
  - Son of Noah
  - Tropical plant
  - Italian river
  - Trading center
  - Definite article
  - Inlet
  - Rodent
  - Resort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOSS DIED HOP  
ADIT ACRE EMU  
REPORTERS MIR  
WEED TRITE  
SORES BRAN  
PIED BELONGED  
ESS DEWEY WAY  
DETAINED BASE  
RIND HAYES  
LEARN MOON  
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# Officers Describe NSA Power Idea

By LEE WHITEGON

CANTON, Mo.—The theme of the regional conference of the National Student Association (NSA) here at Culver-Stockton College Saturday seemed to be "show me about student power."

Delegates from schools in Missouri and Kansas were asking and their questions were met with repeated explanations of "student power" by national and regional officers.

## Draft Ruling Strict, But Not Designed Against Protestors

The Justice Department and Lewis Hershey, selective service director, announced Saturday a new crackdown on draft registrants but said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority callups.

Hershey earlier had issued a statement recommending local selective service boards induct deferred students who have demonstrated illegally or belong to radical student groups.

SENATE TUESDAY passed a bill declaring opposition to Hershey's statement.

Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said a special unit was being created in the Justice Department to coordinate prompt prosecution of violations of selective service laws and related statutes.

THE STATEMENT warned local draft officials that "lawful protest activities" cannot be used as a reason for expediting the callup of antiwar demonstrators.

Saturday's statement said: "It has long been the law that a registrant who violates any duty affecting his own status . . . may be declared a delinquent registrant by his local draft board . . . When a person is declared a delinquent registrant by his draft board, he may be reclassified and becomes subject to the highest priority for induction if otherwise qualified."

THE STATEMENT, however, distinguished between violation of laws and statutes and "lawful protest activities, whether directed to the draft or other national issues."

Violations that would affect a registrant's status included giving false information, failure to appear for examination or failure to have a draft card.

The statement said activities which violate federal law will be dealt with under the procedures outlined, but added, "the lawful exercise of rights of free expression and peaceful assembly have incurred and will incur no penalty or other adverse action."

Plans also were made at the conference to have the next regional conference at K-State this spring.

STUDENT POWER is not aimed toward gaining control of the universities, Ted O'Toole, national vice-president for educational affairs, said, but it is aimed toward gaining academic freedom.

"Education cannot take place in an atmosphere in which someone's decisions are being made for him," O'Toole said. "Student power is simply an attempt . . . to insure that students' non-academic lives are not governed by someone else."

All criticism was not levelled at college administrations and faculty, however. O'Toole handed students their share of the blame for the "in loco parentis" philosophy practiced at many schools. Students are afraid of accepting their responsibilities, he said.

HE POINTED out the reason that women's hours have not been abolished on many college campuses is that women themselves are afraid to take the added responsibilities called for by a no-hours policy.

O'Toole joined with Joel Olinemhaga, chairman of the speech and drama department at Culver-Stockton, in explaining NSA's recent controversial involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

NSA began in 1947 after a group of American students returned from a student conference in Europe. The conference had been communist-dominated and the students, most of whom were veterans, wanted to start an organization which would represent the American point of view at such international meetings.

CIA INVOLVEMENT began in 1948. O'Toole said it had two objectives: a desire to have the United States students represented in international groups and a desire for intelligence.

Almost all CIA funds were used for international operations, O'Toole said, and the international phase of NSA has been almost completely discontinued since the break last year between NSA and CIA.

Now almost all of NSA's energy is directed toward "serious evaluation of the educational process," O'Toole said.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 11, 1967

NUMBER 61

## Visitation Teams Check Living Unit Philosophies

By TOM PALMER

These are investigation teams only in a small sense, Bill Worley, student body president, said Sunday, speaking of the Human Relations Visitation Teams which begin their discussions with campus living groups this week.

The objectives of these meetings are to acquaint students with the problems that exist and, more important, to talk to the organizations about the purpose and selection philosophy of each, Worley explained.

HE SAID the groups will discuss two key issues in the area of discrimination—those of alumni influence in selection of membership and the organization's means of voting to accept or reject new members.

Though the teams are acting in accordance with the discrimination bill passed by Senate Oct. 17, an amendment specifically stated the findings of the teams relative to these two issues alone, could not be construed as evidence of discrimination.

"We don't want a witch hunt," Worley said, but asked only that "houses and organizations open up and discuss, not defensively, a problem that could have direct bearing on their survival."

WORLEY SAID that no statements by members of any group would be made public without written recognition of that group.

He said many of the groups plan to meet for the first time Tuesday evening. The teams were nominated by Faculty Council on Student Affairs and selected by a three-man subcommittee. Worley, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and Ivaloe McCord, professor of family and child development made up committee. "The attitude some groups

have taken—that the visitation teams are out to stab them in the back—will only decrease the effectiveness of the sessions," Worley said. Some persons reportedly, have told members to make no comment concerning the discrimination issue.

THE TEAMS will make a report on their dialogue with each group, Worley said, and it is up to the individual groups whether they include their feelings on what exists in the area of acceptance of others.

"The important thing is that groups open up and express their views without being afraid of being hurt by talking," he said, "but the general reaction at first

was 'all it can do is hurt us.'

"I THINK the visitation teams should first find out some of the history and background of each group," Worley said. The teams certainly are not out to get any particular group's charter, he added.

The visitation teams have left up to the individual groups who will represent them. "There is no predetermined number of members we want to speak for their group," he said.

Ten organizations will meet this week with the teams. All those called to meet with the teams will do so before Spring vacation, but the sessions will be suspended during January.

## Psychology Prof Blasts Current Test Techniques

The exam, proverbial object of student scorn, now is taking criticism from some professors.

At the University of Washington, Paul E. Fields, psychology professor, has undergone an intensive study of test purposes.

He has concluded that college professors could "throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and the normal grade distribution curve if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability."

FIELDS HAS developed over the past three years a system of test administration for psychology classes. Although he uses true-false and multiple choice questions, they are interrelated in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations.

In the Fields system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must

answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing won't work. The odds on getting correct answers by chance alone are one in 3,125.

IN CITING DATA on the improved student achievement in his classes, Fields reported: "In 1964, the last time conventional examinations were used, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent."

"No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter," he said.

"In the spring of 1967, when the teaching tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 62 per cent correct," Fields said. "This time 164 out of 369 students were within 66 points of a perfect score."

## Smorgasbord Diffuses Myriad of Smells, Tastes



Photo by Damon Swain

Recipes tempting Smorgasbord visitors came from Swedish cookbooks.

A smorgasbord of senses—as well as foods—was featured in the Christmas Smorgasbord Saturday and Sunday nights.

Beginning with the tangy smell of hot spice cider, the atmosphere throughout the Union Main Ballroom was a collection of smells, tastes, sounds and colors.

THE TASTES, more than 50 of them, in four courses—chips and dips, cold food, hot food and dessert—emphasized contrast.

Whole silver salmon, offset by mayonnaise spread and sprinkled with mandarin oranges and sliced olives, sweet and sour beans and Swedish apple cake with alternating smooth and textured layers were a few of the foods served.

MORE THAN 900 persons

arrived, a few at a time throughout the serving periods. They talked in groups in the second floor lobby while eating chips and dips and sipping hot cider before forming a line into the ballroom.

Within the ballroom was a Swedish Christmas. Soft Christmas songs and candlelight reflected the relaxed aura of the dinner.

Traditional Swedish symbols, candleabras, bright red tablecloths and waitresses in striped multi-colored aprons completed the festive flavor.

The smorgasbord, which the Union calls its "Christmas gift to the University community," is an annual event which was started in the 1930's.





UPI Photo

A WOUNDED 9th Division soldier, whose body was booby trapped by the Vietcong, is helped to safety after traps were removed. U.S. armor broke through Communist lines near the Bong Son plains today.

## U.S. Armor Rescues Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. armor spurring flame and machinegun fire broke through a North Vietnamese trap and rescued South Vietnamese troops in the six-day-old battle of Bong Son plain, military spokesmen said today.

Communist losses in the campaign 300 miles north of Saigon rose to at least 305 Sunday after the hell-for-leather type dash by Armored Personnel Carriers of the U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division Sunday.

In other fighting Sunday, U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division artillerymen 55 miles north of Saigon killed 124 heroin-charged Communists who tried to storm their gun post.

The fighting was so close Sunday that a U.S. sergeant strangled one Communist.

U.S. SPOKESMEN also reported a 1st Cavalry platoon, caught in the jungle 100 miles above Saigon when their helicopter was shot down, battled off guerrillas for 20 hours until rescuers came Sunday.

They said more Communist attacks Sunday against three U.S. outposts clustered 24 miles from Saigon killed at least 23 attackers and left 7 Americans dead and 46 wounded.

IN THE AIR, U.S. Air Force and Marine jets flew 83 missions through monsoon clouds against targets in North Vietnam Sunday, spokesmen said.

In South Vietnam, guerrilla ground fire shot down a two-man Air Force F4C Phantom near Da Nang, 360 miles north of Saigon, Sunday.

The Phantom pilots were rescued. Their jet was the 216th U.S. plane lost in South Vietnam since 1965.

NEAR AN LOC, the 1st Infantry artillerymen killed so many dope-crazed Viet Cong so quickly they did not realize the

size of their triumph until dawn lightened the battlefield.

"Charlie (the Viet Cong) must have been crazy to attack the heavy U.S. defenses in such suicidal fashion," a U.S. officer said. The GIs found the explanation in little bags of powder on the Communist corpses.

"This is heroin," said Capt. James D. Ownbrink of Palm Beach, Fla., after a sniff. The captain is an Army doctor.

## Tornadoes Strike Florida; Damage Alabama Coast

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Tornadoes skipped along a 150-mile resort stretch of the Florida panhandle and the Alabama Gulf Coast Sunday, demolishing hundreds of homes and a shopping center.

At least one person was killed and more than 250 others injured.

Several persons were reported missing and feared buried in rubble.

GOV. CLAUDE KIRK, after an inspection tour of the wreckage Sunday, declared it a disaster area and said federal help would be requested.

Roaring "like giant locomotives," the tornadoes struck communities from Panama City, Fla., to Elberta, Ala.

A huge waterspout damaged homes at Youngstown, Fla., and

high winds damaged a shipyard at Oyster Bay, Ala.

FORT WALTON Beach and Panama City suffered the brunt of the blows. Damage in the Fort Walton Beach area was estimated at \$3 to \$4 million in what officials called the "area's worst disaster."

A TORNADO watch was in effect for extreme southeast Mississippi southern Alabama and the Florida panhandle.

Torrential rains struck several Southern cities Sunday night. Mobile, Ala., recorded nearly an inch in one hour while during the same span more than three-quarters of an inch fell at Meridian and Boothville in Mississippi.

Gainesville, Fla. recorded nearly 2½ inches of rain in a six-hour period ending today.

# Hydrogen Bomb Used In Gas, Oil Production

GASBUGGYSITE, N.M. (UPI)—With an underground jolt felt 55 miles away, the world's first nuclear explosion for commercial purposes Sunday opened new frontiers for the production of gas, oil and minerals.

Project Gasbuggy, detonation of a 26-kiloton hydrogen bomb, 4,240 feet underground in a northwestern New Mexico gas field, was counted a triumph of government-industry cooperation.

El PVASO National Gas Co., the Atomic Energy Commission and dozens of private contractors and government agencies participated in the \$4.7 million experiment.

ON THE BASIS of first measurements, scientists for the AEC and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of Livermore, Calif., said the thermonuclear explosion accomplished its objective—it produced a "chimney" of crushed rock equal in volume to a 35-story building one-half block square.

Oilfield crews, working under strict radiation safeguards, today began drilling back into the blast area to find out how much natural gas has collected in the huge underground cavity.

The blast, which was completely contained underground, shook boulders from a mesa 21 miles away and rattled windows in the nearest large town, Farmington, N.M., 55 miles west.

PROJECT DIRECTOR Henry Thalgott of the AEC's Nevada operations office, said, "As predicted, we have no radiation at the surface, and there are no indications there was property damage."

The success of the Gasbuggy

blast, even though its ability to collect natural gas is not yet fully known, gave a boost to other commercial nuclear explosions planned for the near future.

Studies already have been approved for underground shots near Renovo, Pa., Safford, Ariz., and in a southern Colorado gas field.

The Pennsylvania blast would create a huge underground storage area for natural gas.

The Arizona test would crush tons of underground copper ore.

WADE WATKINS, director of petroleum research for the U.S. Interior Dept., said methods used at Gasbuggy could double the known gas reserves of the nation.

He said there is hope that nuclear blasts might be the key to solving the mystery of recovering trillions of dollars of petroleum trapped in oil shale in the western United States.

## 'Getaway Week' Begins; Spending Blocks Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 90th Congress launched "getaway week" today hoping to wind up the work of the 1967 session in five hectic days.

Congressional leaders, who talked last summer of being home by Labor Day, are planning an all-out drive to end the current session Friday.

The session today was centered in the House where compromise versions of four major measures were on the agenda. They included:

- A \$2.7 billion pay raise for the nation's 3.5 million servicemen. It provides pay raises ranging from \$5.10 a month for buck privates to \$123.60 monthly for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retroactive to Oct. 1.

- A similar pay hike for two million postal and white collar government workers, also effective Oct. 1.

The wage increase for civilian federal employees is tied to a \$900 million postal rate increase. Letters and postcards would go up a penny; airmail two cents; second class 25 per cent; and third class 39 per cent.

- The highly controversial \$4.1 billion authorization extending the war on poverty for two more years.

- Legislation that would cut back federal spending \$2.6 billion more than the \$1.5 billion in actual budget cuts ordered by the House.

The Senate was trying to finish work today on a \$14.2 billion, three-year authorization for the big elementary and secondary education program. It spent most of last week battling over the measure.

If the House was able to get

through the load lined up for today, it planned to turn Tuesday to consideration of the final appropriation bill of the session.

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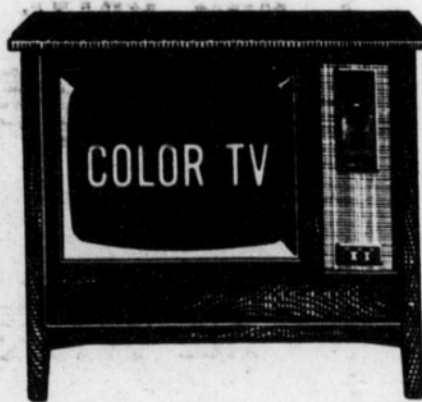
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# Protestors Target of Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's plan to set up a special unit to speed prosecution of those who violate draft laws left it unclear today just who would be affected and how.

Despite a joint weekend statement by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and draft Director Lewis Hershey, differences appeared to remain as to just what violations would bring prosecution and who would do the prosecuting.

A SPOKESMAN said that earlier Justice Department statements opposing immediate induction into the armed services as a means of curbing protests still stood.

But Hershey gave no sign of withdrawing his controversial Oct. 23 move to the nation's local draft boards, recommending just such treatment for student demonstrators who violate draft laws.

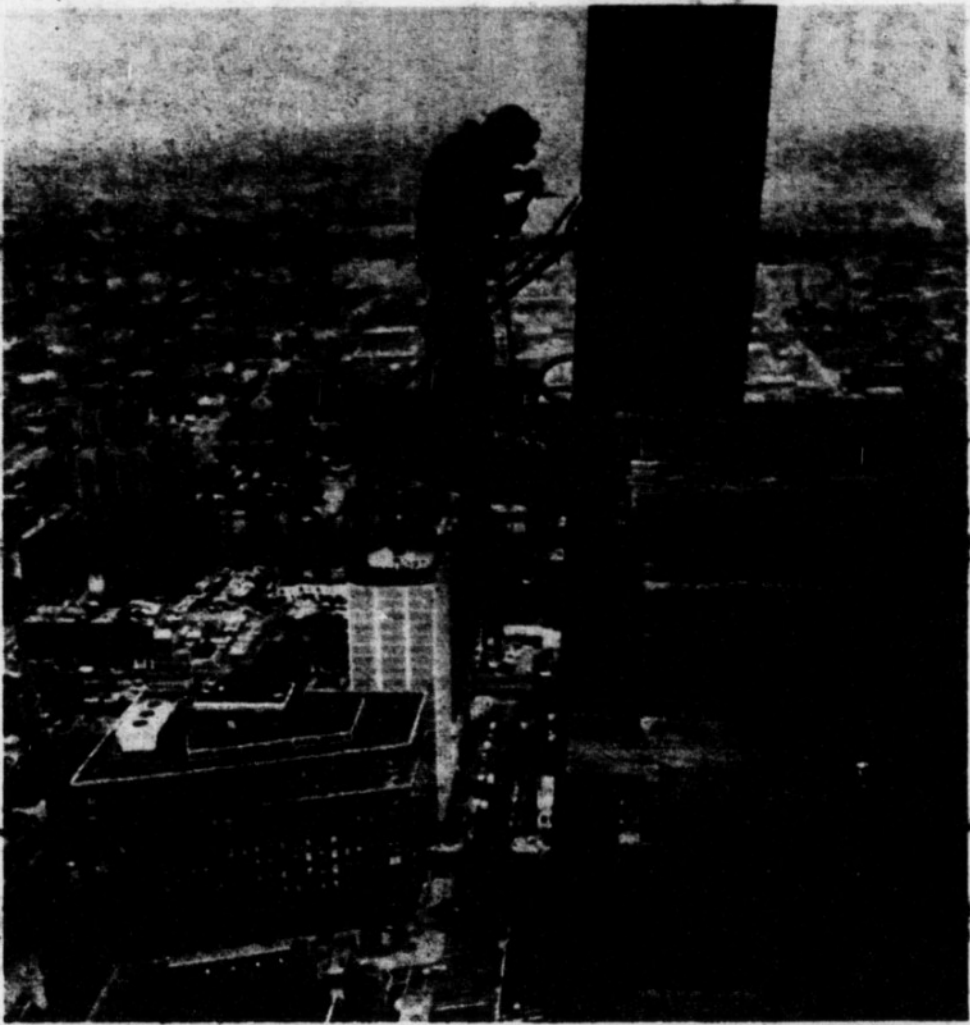
The National Student Association said it would seek an injunction against enforcement of the Hershey directive. NSA President Edward Schwartz termed the Hershey move "an announcement Saturday 'a smoke-screen' which left students unsure of their constitutional rights to take part in demonstrations.

THE HERSHEY-Clark statement said "lawful protest activities, whether directed at the draft or other national issues,

do not subject registrants to acceleration that is, immediate induction as an administrative action by the Selective Service System."

This appeared to contrast Hershey's October letter, but the draft director insisted that it represented no change in his position, only a "clarification" of the letter.

The Justice Department was equally certain the statement reflected no change in its basic position, which was that those who illegally interfere with the draft or military recruiting are subject to criminal prosecution, not immediate induction into service.



**HIGH ABOVE CHICAGO**, Charles White has a job that few persons would want. He welds beams in the framework of the 100 story John Hancock Center.

## Charge French 15 Year-old In Kidnapping, Murder

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — The ransom note of clipped and pasted comic books words indicated a juvenile had kidnapped a little boy. But police today said they could not believe a teen-ager had done it until he confessed to murder.

Police identified the alleged killer only as Francois M. because he is a minor, 15 years

old. French newspaper called him "the young monster."

Emmanuel Malliart, frail, asthmatic, had been missing since last Monday. Police said Francois, described as retarded, attended the same school.

AUTHORITIES said Francois broke down and sobbed a confession Sunday night. They said he accompanied them to a shallow grave in the woods near the Malliart home where the partly clad body of Emmanuel was found under frozen earth and fallen leaves.

They said Francois apparently prepared the ransom note first from words cut from comic books.

Francois took the child to his own home, put Emmanuel in a shed in the back yard and took his ransom note demanding \$4,000 to the Malliart home by bicycle, police said.

POLICE said Francois returned to his own home, took little Emmanuel to the basement and clubbed him to death.

Authorities said Francois upped the ransom demand to \$12,000, which was paid by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Malliart. The money was recovered in Francois' home by police.

### Today in ...

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Diana Davidson, HE Sr; Grover Stillwell, AR 1; Wanda Black, ART So; Allen Hartman, EE Jr; James Anschutz, CHE So; Barbara Page, HE So.

#### DISMISSALS

Dianna Henry, HEA Sr; Janice Johnson, So; Mark Pray, PRV Fr; Margaret Macy, SED Sr; Steven Leuthold, AR 5; Donald Kelso, DP Jr; William Albright, So, Iraj Rojhani, EE Jr; Judith Cunningham, PTH So; Linda Sharp, HIS Sr; Deborah Williams, Fr; Susan Wright, Jr; Alan Steelman, BA Fr; Barbara Rice, DTM Sr; Bruce Peters, BA Jr; Grover Miller, PRV Fr; Scott Robinson, CHE Jr; Dwayne Parsons, WLC So; Jerry Gronau, SOE Sp.

### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

SPANISH club will meet at 4 p.m. in J16 to discuss summer school in Mexico City next summer. All interested persons are invited.

K-STATE Amateur Radio club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS7.

INTERFRATERNITY Council Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Holtz hall conference room.

#### TUESDAY

STUDENT Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for their Royal Purple pictures.

DELEGATIONS of the Mock Political Convention will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union board room. Anyone interested in being a delegate or organizing a delegation is encouraged to attend.

#### THURSDAY

STUDENT Chapter of AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

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EXCHANGE

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GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.



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Plus 45¢ per tire Fed. excise tax,  
sales tax, and trade-in tires of  
same size off your car.

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editorial opinion . . .

# Letter to NSA Plugs Gap

Student Senators last week expressed opposition to a letter sent by Student Body President Bill Worley to the president of the National Student Association (NSA) which discussed Senate's failure to pass certain of the organization's guidelines.

The Senators' dissatisfaction apparently stemmed not from the policies laid down by Worley, but instead from the initiative he displayed in writing such a letter.

SEVERAL SENATORS said they believe Worley "overextended" his powers and should have vetoed the original bill if he disagreed with it.

Other Senators, who sided with Worley, said they believe that "until policy on such matters is formulated, Senate has no policy."

Worley said he did not veto the original bill because he thought it was Senate's right to take such an action, but added the Senate took no positive steps—only negative ones when it defeated 8 of the 10 guidelines. That is, Senators offered no positive counteraction to the guidelines.

THIS THEN, is the essence of the dispute. Senate voted to have the student body president write a letter to NSA if it disagreed with or accepted any of the NSA policies.

Well and good. Senate then proceeded to refute 8 of the 10 guidelines set down by NSA for student governments to follow in confrontations involving controversial campus recruiters.

So Worley, carrying out a Senate directive, wrote the letter. In addition he added some positive statements to the negative ones set down by Senate when he gave his alternative solutions to the problem. Worley said he believed his ideas might be of interest to other student body presidents and the NSA officials.

IF SENATE had established an alternative policy when it rejected the guidelines, and then if Worley had written a letter expressing his own viewpoint, Senators would have a reason to be angry.

But a letter to NSA which merely stated that K-State's Senate had rejected 8 of 10 NSA guidelines and giving no reasons why or offering any alternative proposals would have been as valuable to NSA as a blank piece of paper. The organization would have no point from which to proceed.

WORLEY was trying to fill a gap created in Senate when he wrote the letter to NSA. If Senators don't like what he wrote, they should get

busy and legislate their ideas into possible solutions and then ask Worley to write another letter. Better still, why don't they place the responsibility for communicating Senate's decisions in the hands of the Senate chairman?

Senators had the power to set new guidelines when they rejected the old ones. They failed to take advantage of the chance then, but it isn't too late for them to put something on that piece of blank paper.—candy kelley.

reader opinion . . .

## New Music Building Clarified

Editor:

In the Nov. 20 issue of the Collegian (in a chart showing the estimated building requirements at K-State) the first item under (the category) "Facilities Under Construction"—"Auditorium and Music Wing" presented an erroneous impression that the building will be a complete unit for the Music Department.

It is correct to say, however, "Auditorium and First Phase of the Music Wing."

The appropriation for the music section of this complex replaces only that area which the Music Department occupied in the old auditorium. This area represents approximately one-third of the total area needed to accommodate the Music Department.

Therefore, upon completion of the new auditorium and the first phase of the Music Wing, the Department of Music will have to continue operations in Nichols, East Stadium, the Music Annex at 1623 Anderson, the Christian Student Center at 1627 Anderson and the All-Faiths Chapel.

On the affirmative side, the appropriations made to replace equipment lost in the 1965 auditorium fire was in all aspects adequate. Moreover, K-State now has one of the finest collections of recordings of any college or university in the Midwest, thanks to adequate money, careful selection and the acquisition of the Charles Stratton library of books, music and records.

Luther Leavengood, Head  
Department of Music



## Creativity Sought

The first annual Art Mart closed shop Friday after a three-day flurry of business in the Union lobby.

The Art Mart offered ceramics, etchings, engravings, oils, water colors and other art works contributed by K-State students.

These creative students turned their work over to Delta Phi Delta for exhibition in the Art Mart. The students set their own prices on each item.

Naturally, varying degrees of proficiency are exhibited in the different pieces of art, but the fact remains that these students are interested in creating.

Unfortunately, most students are just passive bystanders at participation events. Working on a project to be entered in competition or to be offered for sale draws out creativity in students they never thought they had.

Exhibits such as the Art Mart aren't restricted to art students just as the annual Union photography contest isn't restricted to professional photographers.

Students should be interested in a creative area outside their major field of study. They might find they like the occasional change.—vern parker.

## Caricature Insulting

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the caricature (by Bill Mauldin, syndicated cartoonist) that appeared in the Collegian Nov. 28. The caricature pictured an Israeli soldier sitting on the neck of a camel with an Arab head turban.

As I see it there was no call for this caricature, especially as there was no article or news related to it in any way. Moreover, I did not think that it was funny but rather insulting to all of the Arab students at K-State. We have always been under the impression that the Collegian was a college paper rather than a political paper.

Thus, it follows that any such caricatures, statements or editorials will serve one purpose only, which



is to help alienate the attitude of the Arabs toward the United States. But maybe I should not be bitter after all, for it has been partly through such statements, editorials and caricatures that the Arabs have nourished their faith and renewed once again their oath to carry on the fight until the end.

The Arabs' recent defeat has not in the least shaken their determination to win back their stolen land. Our people have suffered a lot and after every setback they emerged more determined than ever to fight again.

We hope next time the tables will be turned around.

Abdullah Kanawi,  
President, Organization of Arab Students

## 'Complete' Solution

Editor:

There seems to be a bit of controversy as to the source of the recently discovered hot air deposit on campus. In order that this problem be solved completely, I suggest that we turn it over to our infallible administration.

I do this with the confidence that the administration will do as it always has in seeking what is best for the student.

David Vitt, PF So

## musings . . .

The stories of past courage can define that ingredient—they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul.—John F. Kennedy.

Peace does not rest in charters and covenants alone. It lies in the hearts and minds of all people. And in this world no act, no pact, no treaty, no organization can hope to preserve it without the support and the wholehearted commitment of all people.—John F. Kennedy.

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Safer Cars Object of Study

Ever wonder why your car is built the way it is?

Did you ever wonder, for instance, why you steer with your hands and not your feet? Or why the brake is on the left of the gas pedal? Or why you use your feet to stop instead of your hands?

ASSOCIATE Professor Stephan Konz, an industrial engineer, and one of his students, Jose Daccarett, who is now attending Wichita State University, have. For the past two years they've been searching for a better way to control your automobile.

Their hope is to "increase the operator's permissible margin of error or, alternatively, to decrease the consequences of an error." To accomplish this, they have created a combination brake-gas pedal that helps the driver stop his car in less time—almost two-tenths of a second less.

That may not sound like much, but moving at 60 miles per hour, that means almost 20 feet and could be the distance between a safe stop and a fatal accident.

AFTER CONDUCTING a series of experiments testing reaction time of both hands and feet in various driving situations, the researchers finally decided on a single pedal, operated by the right foot, as the best solution. The advantage of the new system was the elimination of body movement—the right foot did not have to leave the accelerator and move to the brake.

After initial testing with 100 people of different ages and sizes, the experiment is now in the refining stages. The new pedal has a few bugs in engineering design, but these are being worked out.

Basically, it looks much like the old gas pedal. When pushed down with the toe, it accelerates. When pushed with the heel, it

brakes, saving sometimes as much as half a second.

ACTUALLY, it's sort of a regression to the old Model T idea," explained Konz.

"The experiments to date have been more interesting than informative. A laboratory is certainly not the same as the highway. The controls which minimize movement may be even

better when operated in an actual automobile, or far worse. The relatively small decrease with age for the combined control indicates it might be especially advantageous for older drivers," he continued.

To this point, he added, the automotive industry has shown no interest in the project.

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The Student Operated Station  
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# WOOLWORTH'S

## America's Christmas Store

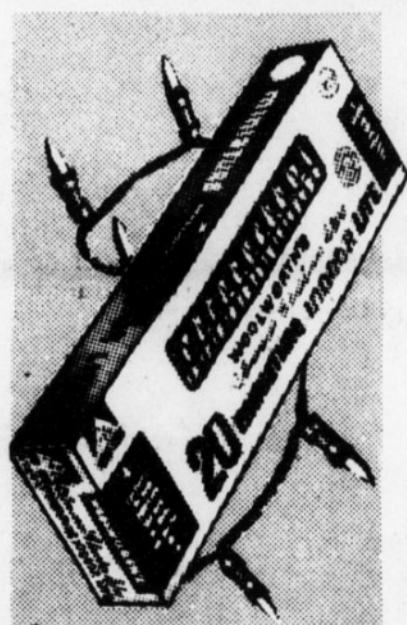
### CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS



Twinkles or glows!

50-LIGHT  
MINI SETS  
**3<sup>59</sup>**

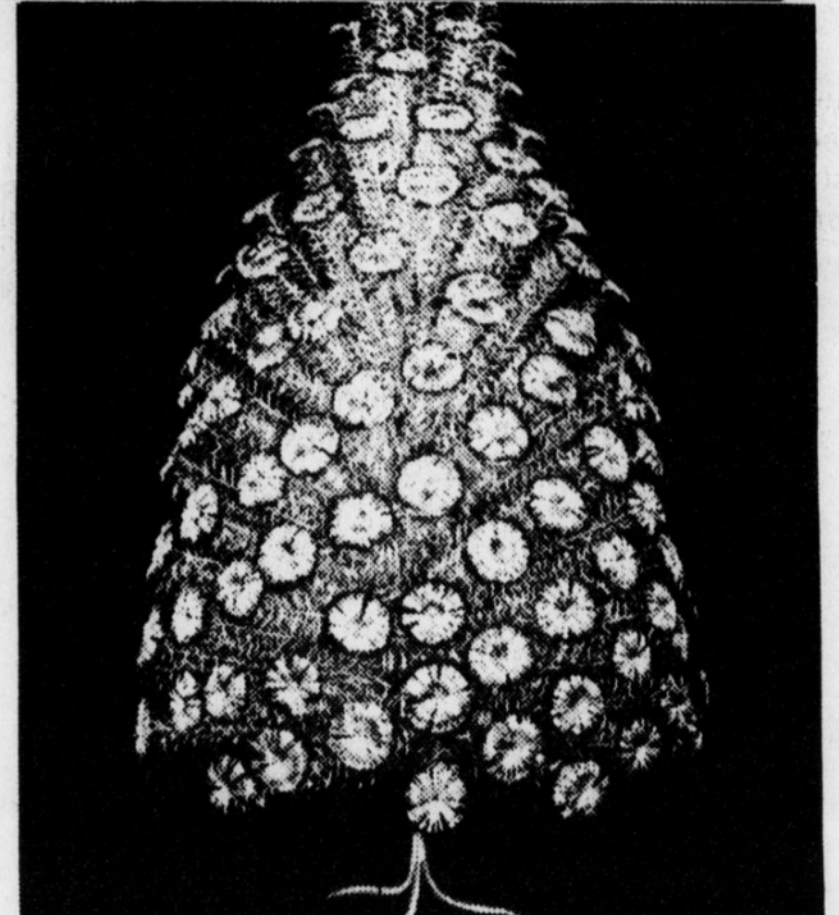
Smartest holiday lights on the Christmas scene. Push-in lamps. Replacements included. UL approved.



Festive lights

20-LIGHT  
MIDGET SETS  
**2<sup>37</sup>**

Blinking lights! Or a steady glow! Miniature lights with push-in lamps. Come with replacements.



A burst of shiny pompons

4-FT. ALUMINUM TREE  
**5<sup>95</sup>**

Lacy-fringed aluminum branches with a pompon at each tip. Reflects lights brilliantly. Sturdy stand. 7-ft. aluminum tree . . . 12.95



Christmas colors

GLASS TREE  
ORNAMENTS  
**1<sup>49</sup>**

Two dozen brilliantly colored glass balls. 1 1/2" size. One color per box. 2 5/8" balls . . . 1.99



General Electric

15-LIGHT  
INDOOR SET  
**2<sup>19</sup>**

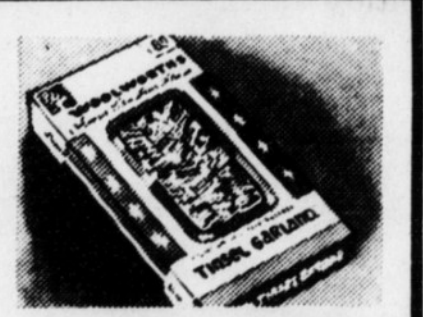
Shine independently! If one bright light burns out, the others stay on. 10-light set . . . 1.69



1200 bright strands

METALIZED  
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**77¢** pkg.

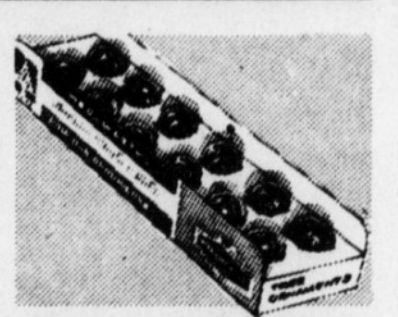
Silvery rain for a shimmering tree! Come in a handy two-tray package. 1700 tinsel icicles . . . 77¢ pkg.



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Silver foil is flame and tarnish-proof. 1 1/2" x 24' garland. 1 1/4" x 20' garland . . . 69¢



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## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
that's PRescott 8-5155

## BLUEVILLE

## NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vue Theatre

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree.

P.S.

Bring this poem  
to get your tree  
and get some greens  
absolutely free!



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**





Collegian Photo

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING is shown presenting a trophy to Richard Shank, president of the K-State Young Democrats. The K-State chapter received the award for being the top member of the national Collegiate Young Democrats Club. Shank attributed winning the award to the increased membership at Kansas State.

## Traits Differ in Businessmen

What are the personality characteristics of Kansas business executives whose firms show a high growth rate?

Professor Raymond Coleman, of the College of Commerce, has some answers. He obtained them by conducting a scientific study of 30 top executives in the Kansas farm machinery and equipment manufacturing industry, one of the state's most promising growth industries.

After two-hour interviews with each of the 30 executives, Coleman concluded that all of the executives, whether they were managers of high or low growth firms, had at least two common personality traits.

"All were highly intelligent and tough-minded," he said.

THERE WERE, Coleman observed, several discriminating personality characteristics be-

managers of high and low growth firms.

Managers of the more progressive firms tended to be shy and restrained, humble, trusting, sober, prudent and serious.

Executives of the lower growth firms seemed more venturesome, assertive, stubborn, suspicious and happy-go-lucky.

"Based upon these discriminating characteristics," Coleman noted, "it would seem the high growth executives would be better communicators. They would be more open-minded and receptive to new ideas. They would also probably encourage greater participation by subordinates."

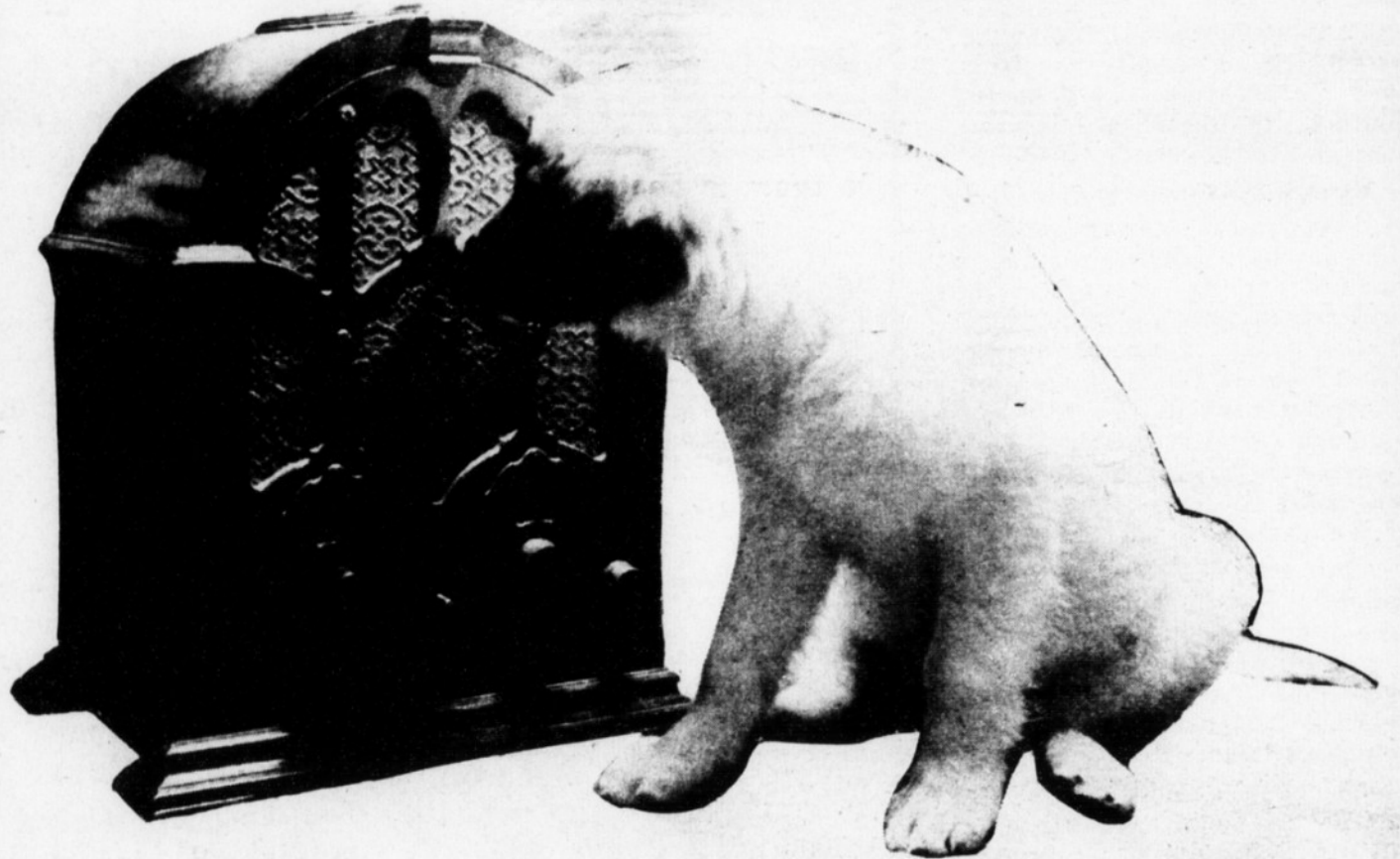
EXECUTIVES associated with high growth firms more frequently joined and attended meetings of trade associations. They also had fewer years of experience with their firms.

"This indicates the high growth firm managers had less mental 'fixedness' and a greater drive to search for improved methods and ideas," Coleman said.

Personal characteristics which did not prove significant in his study, Coleman pointed out, were age and education.

The K-State business researcher explained that his measure of growth for the firms he studies was determined on the percentage change from 1961-1965 in dollar sales, a number of employees, total investment and net equity.

"This index combined the growth of the internal resources of the firm—both human and capital resources—and the external evidence of growth which is dollar sales," he explained.



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Rustic entrance leads to sculpture room in Seaton.



Students work in cave-like surroundings in basement room.

## Classes Offer Excitement For Kansas State Sculptors

With sparks flying, wheels spinning and sanders humming in a white, rough, limestone-walled classroom, students intricately mold balls of clay and bars of steel into identifiable and detailed forms for both their aesthetic and functional purposes.

SCULPTURING students, under the instruction of John Vogt, assistant professor of art, begin their study with plaster and as they progress, are given the prerogative of working with whatever they desire.

Vogt currently is completing a 20 foot all steel structure which he has given to K-State. Tentative plans are that the

Vogt sculpture will be located at the site of the new auditorium.

THE RECTANGULAR structure which was born approximately eight months ago, has a large rectangular polished steel base and top. The top is supported by four polished steel columns on each corner. A center element is suspended from the middle.

Because of the structure's strict vertical and horizontal lines, Vogt said he hopes the sculpture will not be too close to the auditorium or any other building in order that it doesn't detract from the lines of the building.



"Do you think it's too realistic?"

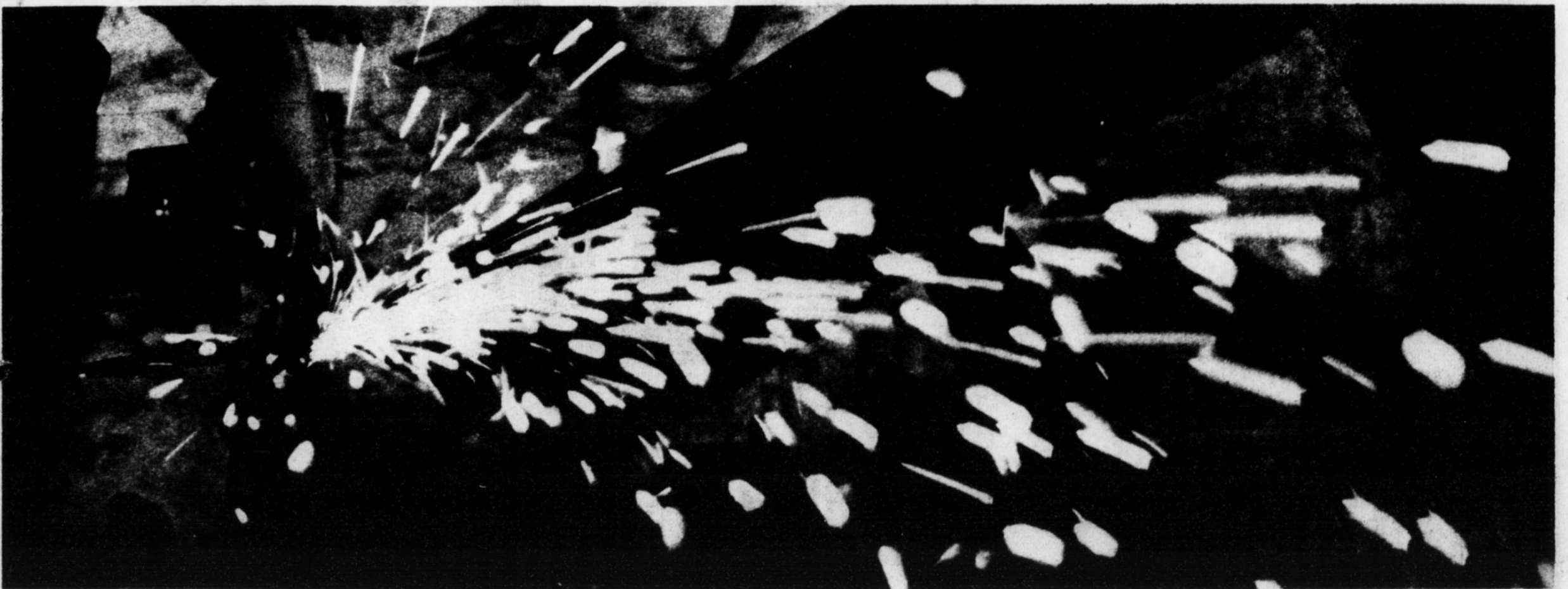


Professor grinds.



Student welds . . .

Photos by Damon Swain







**COEDS BATTLE** for the ball during Saturday's basketball game. The K-State team opened its season with a defeat as a last second field

goal during an overtime period gave the Fort Hays team a 36-34 victory. The K-State team came from a 13-point halftime deficit.

## Matmen Split on Iowa Tour

By TIM TYSON

K-State's wrestlers split with Drake and Iowa State on a weekend tour of Iowa to maintain their season mark at .500—two wins and two losses.

The Wildcats went into Iowa with a 1-1 mark after splitting with South Dakota State and Emporia State last weekend.

Saturday night, the Wildcats wrestled the Cyclones of Iowa State, ranked fifth nationally, and could only score one win in the 30-5 loss. "Even though the boys lost, they wrestled well and morale is high. K-State can expect a lot of good wrestling from these boys," Fritz Knorr wrestling coach, said.

In getting the only win at

Iowa State, Larry Dragone, 145 pounds, remained the only undefeated varsity grappler.

In Friday's match, against Drake University, K-State had little trouble in handling the Bulldogs their first loss, 24-3. The 'Cats had a shutout until Drake Co-Captain Marilyn Swanson decisioned Tom Keller of K-State in the heavy weight match.

### Results: K-State 5 Iowa State 30

123 pounds—Mike Schmauss, IS, 11-3 dec. over Jim Barrett, KS.  
130 pounds—Marty Dickey, KS, 6-0 dec. over Marvin Landes, KS.  
137 pounds—Dan Gable, IS, 9-0 dec. over Jim McDougal, KS.  
145 pounds—Larry Dragone, KS, pin with 1:56 left in third round over Frank Havick, IS.  
152 pounds—Dave Martin, IS, 7-0 dec. over Larry Elder, KS.  
160 pounds—Reg Wicks, IS, pin

with :54 left in third round over Jerry Richards, KS.

167 pounds—Jason Smith, IS, 8-0 dec. over Dave Wieland, KS.  
177 pounds—Don Buzard, IS, pin with 2:30 left in third round over Dave Lightner, KS.

Heavyweight—Jim Dushes, IS, pin with 1:29 left in second round over Tom Keller, KS.

### Results: K-State 24 Drake University 3

123 pounds—Jib Barrett, KS, 4-2 dec. over Jerry Reshetar, DU.  
130 pounds—Marvin Landes, KS, 19-1 dec. over Harrison Nelson, DU.  
137 pounds—Jim McDougal, KS, 6-1 dec. over Chuck Guss, DU.  
145 pounds—Larry Dragone, KS, 6-0 dec. over Paul Mueller, DU.  
152 pounds—Larry Elder, KS, 4-0 dec. over Joe Simpson, DU.  
160 pounds—Gary Richards, KS, 6-2 dec. over Roger Jensen, DU.  
167 pounds—Dave Wieland, KS, 13-4 dec. over Bob Graff, DU.  
177 pounds—Dave Lightner, KS, 16-5 dec. over Van Tunistra, DU.  
Heavyweight—Marilyn Swanson, DU, 8-1 dec. over Tom Keller, KS.

## 'Cats Face Hoosiers In Big Road Contest

The 'Cats play their third game on the road tonight against Big Ten co-champion Indiana at Bloomington.

The Hoosiers are 3-0, downing

Ohio University Saturday, 89-63. Lou Watson, head coach, had expressed concern about Saturday's game because of Butch Joyner's injury. Joyner had been the leading scorer for the Hoosiers. He didn't play but it made little difference.

K-State will play after getting its first loss Saturday, losing 62-58 to Tulsa.

Watson said his team played poorly in the opener but has the potential to improve. They defeated Northern Illinois, 71-65, in their opener, and then downed Missouri 78-69.

Last year, the 'Cats downed the Hoosiers 82-69, with Dennis Berkholtz scoring 27 points. Indiana tied for the Big Ten championship last year with an 18 record.

In the over-all series K-State has a two-game margin, 11-9.

In Saturday's game the Hoosiers had their fourth best shooting average in the school's history, hitting 33 of 59 field shots for a .559 average.

## Finmen Finish Last In Big Eight Meet

K-State's swimmers drowned in Big Eight competition Saturday as the Wildcats could muster only nine points in the Big Eight Invitational Relays. KU and Colorado State, a nonconference guest, were battling it out for the top spot with 105 and 102 points respectively.

Iowa State took third place honors in their home pool with 87 points, OU had 53 points for fourth, followed by O-State, 51; Missouri, 30; Nebraska, 16 and K-State, 9.

### THE SUMMARIES

400 MEDLEY RELAY—1, Colorado State, 3:42.0. 2, Iowa State, 3:42.0. 3, Kansas, 3:42.0. 4, Kansas State, 3:42.0. 5, Nebraska, 3:42.0.

1,000 FREE-STYLE—1, Kansas, 9:50.8. 2, Oklahoma, 9:50.8. 3, Oklahoma State, 9:50.8. 4, Kansas State, 9:50.8. 5, Iowa State, 9:50.8. 6, Nebraska, 9:50.8.

300 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1, Colorado State, 2:50.3. 2, Oklahoma State, 2:50.3. 3, Iowa State, 2:50.3. 4, Kansas, 2:50.3. 5, Missouri, 2:50.3. 6, Nebraska, 2:50.3.

200 MEDLEY—1, Iowa State, 2:48.3. 2, Colorado State, 2:48.3. 3, Kansas, 2:48.3. 4, Oklahoma State, 2:48.3. 5, Nebraska, 2:48.3. 6, Kansas State, 2:48.3.

300 BUTTERFLY RELAY—1, Iowa State, 2:43.4. 2, Colorado State, 2:43.4. 3, Oklahoma State, 2:43.4. 4, Missouri, 2:43.4. 5, Kansas, 2:43.4. 6, Kansas State, 2:43.4.

400 FREE-STYLE—1, Kansas, 3:18.1. 2, Colorado State, 3:18.1. 3, Oklahoma State, 3:18.1. 4, Iowa State, 3:18.1. 5, Oklahoma, 3:18.1. 6, Nebraska, 3:18.1.

300 BACKSTROKE—1, Colorado State, 2:48.3. 2, Iowa State, 2:48.3. 3, Kansas, 2:48.3. 4, Oklahoma State, 2:48.3. 5, Nebraska, 2:48.3. 6, Kansas State, 2:48.3.

300 BREASTSTROKE—1, Colorado State, 3:15.5. 2, Iowa State, 3:15.5. 3, Kansas, 3:15.5. 4, Oklahoma State, 3:15.5. 5, Oklahoma, 3:15.5. 6, Nebraska, 3:15.5.

800 FREESTYLE—1, Kansas, 7:30.9. 2, Colorado State, 7:30.9. 3, Oklahoma State, 7:30.9. 4, Iowa State, 7:30.9. 5, Missouri, 7:30.9. 6, Kansas State, 7:30.9.

## Fort Hays Tops Coed BB Team

K-State's coed basketball team opened its season with a loss Saturday as the coeds fell to Fort Hays 36-34 in a 3-minute overtime.

The coeds rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to go ahead in the final minute of action. However, a Fort Hays basket tied the score at 32 all during regulation play.

During the overtime, the teams traded baskets and the winning shot by Fort Hays came as the final gun sounded.

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# TUESDAY DEC. 12 ME and ED'S



# 'Cats Suffer First Loss 62-58 Top Teams Defeated During Weekend BB

K-State's basketballers took their first big test of the season Saturday night and flunked, losing to Tulsa University 62-58.

The Wildcats made a gallant effort to win in the second half after trailing by 10 points, 29-9, at one point near the end of the first half.

The half time score was 31-

## Gymnasts Squeak By Western Illinois In Season Opener

Coach Bob Rector's confidence was justified Saturday as the 'Cat gymnastic squad squeezed past Western Illinois University, 154.55-152.25.

Rector said earlier his squad's increased dedication and the return of a key performer, Mike McDermid, would give his team the winning edge. "Mike made the difference for us," Rector said.

McDermid won second in high bar, but still was hampered by his wrist which he broke before the season began and was able to start practice only three weeks ago.

Overall, Rector said he was happy about the meet, but added he was concerned about some of the routines. "We missed a few, but so did they. I guess we just missed fewer," he said. Scott Dolenc was the top performer, winning first in side horse, third in long horse and first in the all around event. Three other 'Cat gymnasts won firsts.

Steve Kinder won floor exercise and Allen Talley took first in parallel bars. Ron Bridges won the long horse competition.

The frosh squad competed in the Iowa Open Invitational Saturday at Iowa City. No team scores were kept, but Rector said his squad had its best season effort.

Ken Snow was the only finalist for the 'Cats, winning fifth in free exercise. There were 40 participants in each event.

Dave Mawhorter won 10th in high bar and Mike Esslinger was 11th in long horse vaulting. Mawhorter was K-State's best with 44.2 points.

The next meet for the 'Cat varsity is Saturday at Wichita State University. The meet will be a double dual with the University of Kansas and the Shockers.

## Forfeits Plague Intramural Action

Five intramural teams took home victories Friday night without firing a shot.

Five of the eight independent division games scheduled for Friday night were decided by forfeit. Straube Scholarship House, Optical Illusions, Strangers, Laramie Lads and Parsons hall picked up easy wins when their opponents failed to muster sufficient numbers to compete.

In games that were played, Riot House defeated PEM, 49-31; Farmers downed Dirty Nine, 46-41; and Hepatic Portals dropped AVMA, 29-26.

Thursday night, three of four scheduled games were played in the independent division. White Sox clobbered Aces, 55-35; Newman Club bombed Royal Towers, 49-20; and Team 1 fell to Bud. Boys, 36-17. Smith Scholarship House benefitted from Knooks' forfeit.

In Thursday night fraternity action, Beta Theta Pi beat Delta Chi, 30-19; Delta Tau Delta edged Sigma Chi, 27-25; and Delta Upsilon squeaked by Farm-House, 25-23.

Marlatt V defeated Marlatt III, 42-19; Marlatt VI bypassed Marlatt II, 36-25; and Marlatt IV dropped Marlatt I, 30-17, to wind up fourth round dormitory play.

27 but only because Steve Honeycutt hit two shots from the corner and Jeff Webb hit a free throw just before the half ended.

When K-State shut off Tulsa's scoring they still had trouble because they couldn't turn on their own offense.

Earl Seyfert, who had been leading the Wildcats in shooting with a 56 per cent average, hit 7 of 16 shots to lead Wildcat scorers with 16 points. Lou Small, the Wildcats leading scorer with a 17.7 average had 14 points, 11 of them in the second half.

K-State's comeback in the second half pulled them ahead but they couldn't maintain the lead. With 1:12 left Seyfert hit a free throw to make it 56-54 K-State. Tulsa's Doug Robinson who had 13 points hit a shot and was fouled by Lou Small.

Robinson hit the charity shot and Tulsa had a 57-56 lead.

K-State came down and Small fired a long jumper which missed. Gene Williams was already high in the air as the ball caromed away and he slammed it in for the go-ahead point.

Tulsa came down and found

Larry Sheatwood underneath and he scored while being fouled by Steve Honeycutt. It was Honeycutt's first foul of the game. Cheatwood hit to give the Golden Hurricanes a 60-58 lead.

K-State still had a chance with 24 seconds remaining and they called time out. With 14 seconds remaining Seyfert drove into the lane but was called for traveling.

Tulsa, now 3-0, held onto the ball and a last second shot nestled in the bucket at the gun providing the final margin.

### K-State (58)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pts
Seyfert	7-16	2-3	10	3
Williams	3-5	0-2	10	4
Honeycutt	5-11	2-4	6	1
Pino	3-12	1-1	10	2
Small	6-14	2-2	3	2
Hughes	0-2	0-0	2	0
Webb	1-4	1-3	1	2
Willis	0-2	0-1	1	1
Totals	25-66	8-16	45	15

### Tulsa (62)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pts
Smith	4-12	2-2	13	3
Washington	4-14	6-7	5	3
Robinson	4-9	5-5	10	1
Cheatham	4-6	2-3	4	4
Marrs	7-10	1-1	1	2
Cueto	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	23-51	16-18	34	14

Halftime: Tulsa, 31-27.

Attendance: 6,000

Officials: Jenkins and Winters.

By FRED McMANE

UPI Sports Writer

The game of basketball isn't as easy as UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Louisiana State's Pete Maravich and Niagara's Calvin Murphy make it look.

In fact, it can be very traumatic at times. Just ask coaches John Dromo of Louisville, Ted Owens of Kansas and Dean Smith of North Carolina.

ALL THREE coaches watched their highly-rated squads suffer defeats Saturday night at the hands of teams who believe that five good players are better than just one sensational player.

MARAVICH and Murphy, two of the finest spohomores ever to play college basketball, also continued to overwhelm their opposition. Maravich poured in 51 points as LSU ran its record to 3-0 with a 90-56 victory over Loyola (La.).

Murphy scored 37 points as

Niagara trimmed Iona 100-76. Maravich now is averaging 47 points per game for three contests and Murphy 45 per game for three outings.

LOUISVILLE got 36 points from All-American Wes Unseld, but wasn't enough to overcome the Wildcats' well-balanced attack. Junior Terry Gamber and sophs Jim Sarno and Don Adama were the sparkplugs of the Wildcats' victory at Chicago Stadium, scoring 19, 17 and 15 points respectively.

The Chicago Stadium crowd of 11,636 was treated to a double upset when Loyola's balanced attack upended Kansas.

The Ramblers used a fast break to offset their height disadvantage with Corky Bell and Bill Baumgartner each contributing 16 points and Doug Wardlaw, Walt Robertson and Jim Tillman chipping in with 14, 13 and 12 respectively. Kansas' Jo Jo White topped all scorers with 25 points.

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## Of Hearts and Diamonds

### Pearson-Bartkowski

Carolyn Pearson, TC Jr., and Mike Bartkowski, SED Sr., have announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Carolyn is from Kansas City, Mo., and Mike is from Kansas City, Kan.

### Major-McCright

Linda Major, SED Jr., and Dick McCright, ME Jr., Nov. 4 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Linda is from Shawnee Mission and Dick, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Arkansas City.

### Marshall-Jones

Shirley Marshall, PSY Fr., and Terron Jones, ART So, announced their engagement Nov. 14. Shirley and Terron are both from Junction City.

### Keucher-Nye

Sherry Keucher, HUM Sr., and John Nye, AGE Sr., announced their pinning Nov. 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Sherry is from Topeka and John, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Bluff City.

### Phillips-Russell

Pamela Phillips, PRN Fr., and Phillip Russell, BA Jr., announced their engagement Nov. 14 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Pamela is from Leawood and Phillip is from Overland Park.

### Ruggles-Schoenthaler

Patricia Ruggles, PTH Jr., and Terry Schoenthaler, AED Sr., announced their pinning Nov. 8 at the Chi Omega house. Patricia is from Manhattan and Terry, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Ellis.

### Green-Alexander

Marilyn Green, HT Jr., and Dave Alexander, PSD So, announced their pinning Nov. 8 at the Delta Chi house. Marilyn is from Wamego and Dave is from Topeka.

### Foster-Willard

Gayle Foster, SED Jr., and Lloyd Willard, PVM Jr., have announced their pinning Nov. 17 at the Delta Zeta house. Gayle is from Manhattan, and Lloyd, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Great Bend.

### Hendershot-Epperson

Sharon Hendershot, HT Sr., and Dennis Epperson, announced their engagement Nov. 1 at the Kappa Delta house. Sharon and Dennis are both from Hutchinson. A summer wedding is planned.

### Wright-Blaker

Sue Wright, HRT So, and Brad Blaker, MED Jr., have announced their pinning at the Delta Zeta house. Brad is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Sue and Brad are both from Manhattan.

### Warner-Schafer

Kathleen Warner, FD Jr., and Charles Schafer announced their pinning Nov. 19 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Kathleen is from Dodge City and Charles, from Princeton, N.J., is a Pharmacy senior at Georgia Univer-

sity. Charles is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Mostetter-Brecheisen

Dorothy Mostetter ZOO Sr., and Warren Brecheisen, ME Gr., Nov. 19. Dorothy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Manhattan and Warren, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Garnett.

### James-Jaeger

Judy James, BIS Jr., and Calvin Jaeger, CH Jr., announced their pinning Nov. 3 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Judy is from Stockton, Calif., and Calvin is from Great Bend.

### Keltner-Wichman

Pat Keltner, ENG Jr., and Ross Wichman, SED Sr., announced their engagement Nov. 15 at the Delta Zeta house. Pat is from Shawnee Mission and Ross is from Seneca. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

### Kannard-Johnson

Janet Kannard, BAA Sr., and Larry Johnson, BEO Sr., announced their pinning Nov. 29 at the Kappa Delta house. Janet is from Wichita and Larry, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Assaria.

### Miller-Piersoll

Janice Miller, PSY Jr., and Jim Piersoll announced their pinning Nov. 29 at the Delta Delta house. Jim, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a junior at Iowa University. Janice and Jim are both from Ames, Iowa.

### Steinke-Farmer

Susan Steinke, EED Sr., and Mike Farmer, FT Sr., announced their engagement Nov. 26 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Susan is from Wichita and Mike is from Ipswich, England.

### Kendall-Parker

Karen Kendall, TJ Jr., and Vern Parker, TJ Sr., announced their engagement Nov. 27 at Kedzie hall. Karen is from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Vern is from Manhattan. A Dec. 22 wedding is planned.

## KS Veterinarians Join Teaching Staff At Nigerian School

K-State has bolstered its staff developing a college of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria with the addition of a husband-wife team, Wayne and Vera Rogers.

The Rogers originally had been scheduled to depart for Ahmadu Bello University early in July, but a ban on dependency travel, invoked with the outbreak of hostilities in that country, made it impossible for K-State to augment the university staff.

THE AGENCY for International Development, last month, lifted the ban on dependency travel to Nigeria, and the Wayne Rogerses, the first staff members to be sent on permanent assignment to Ahmadu Bello since then.

A cablegram from chief of party Dr. Vernon Larson confirmed last week that the Rogers had arrived safely in Nigeria with their year old daughter, Briana. Dr. Wayne Rogers will be serving as a lecturer in the department of surgery and medicine, while Dr. Vera Rogers will lecture in anatomy.

Both new staff members are graduates of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, and Mrs. Rogers is completing work on an M.S. degree, as well. Since the unexpected delay in going to Nigeria, Dr. Wayne Rogers had been working in the veterinary clinic under the guidance of Dr. Jacob Mosier, while his wife had worked in the department of anatomy under the guidance of Dr. John Trotter.

DURING THE period that dependency travel was banned, the staff of the Ahmadu Bello veterinary school shrank from nine to four.

The Rogers will be concerned primarily with teaching responsibilities as members of the Ahmadu Bello veterinary medicine faculty. But they also will be identified closely with research projects in their respective departments. Both are on two-year assignments.



Collegian Photo

ART MARKET activities center around Nancy Young, SOC Sr; Margaret Leming, ART Sr; and Kathy Hess, ART Jr, members of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, sponsoring the three day event in the Union. Student works sold this year were watercolors, oils, ink, sculpture and Christmas cards.

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Holiday Fruit

Ice Cream

ALL THE MILK YOU CAN  
DRINK FOR 15c

1963 Van Dyke mobil home, 2 bedroom, 50' x 10', air conditioner. Available Jan. 22, lot 100 BUTC. PR 6-6683. 61-65

Bargain! 1956 Chevy, 283, 3-speed stick, padded blue naugahyde interior, bucket seats, console. New tires. Reasonable. Also have full-race cam, solid lifters for 283. See at 1732 Laramie, 9-5534. 61-65

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Nice sleeping room for rent for male. Recently redecorated. Cooking facilities. 1318 Fremont after 6 p.m. 58-62

## NOW!!!

Is The Time  
To Call

"CELESTE"

For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-tf

## WANTED

Girl to share apartment. Working girl preferred. JE 9-4845. 59-63

Will do Typing—reports and term papers. Call 9-4394. 60-62

Babysitter in my home. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday, 1-5. Wed. 8-12. JE 9-2958 after 5. 61-63

## HELP WANTED

Waiter for Chi Omega sorority. No breakfasts. Call Mrs. Ament, 9-8467. 61-63

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

K.S.U. Endowment lots. Lake front view lot no. 122 and 123, \$800.00 each. Next to Ernie Barretts house. Contact William E. Sikes, Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

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WELCOME  
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Daily



All is forgiven, your check cleared. Come back to the Trail House for fine food and Christmas

gifts. 7 miles S. on 177. Open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 58-62

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

See a "buck" well spent, at the Trail House, on Christmas gifts. 7 miles South on 177. Open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 58-62

Win wig wiglet or fall by shopping at Lucille's in West Loop. Register with each \$2.00 purchase in dress shop or beauty salon. Shop Lucille's in West Loop for Christmas gifts. Sale now on. 57-63

## RIDERS WANTED

Flying to Florida for Christmas. Leaving Dec. 21. Costs about half commercial fare. Call 9-8551. 59-61

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Lose color
  5. Resort
  8. At a distance
  12. Eager
  13. Spanish hero
  14. Observe
  15. Rant
  16. Breathes
  18. Mountaineer
  20. Catkin
  21. Tugboat
  22. Chinese pagoda
  23. Initial
  26. In better season
  30. Poem
  31. Footed vase
  32. Wartime agency
  33. Irene or Diana
  36. Russian president
  38. Netherlands commune
  39. Proscribe
  40. Drudge
  43. A Moslem

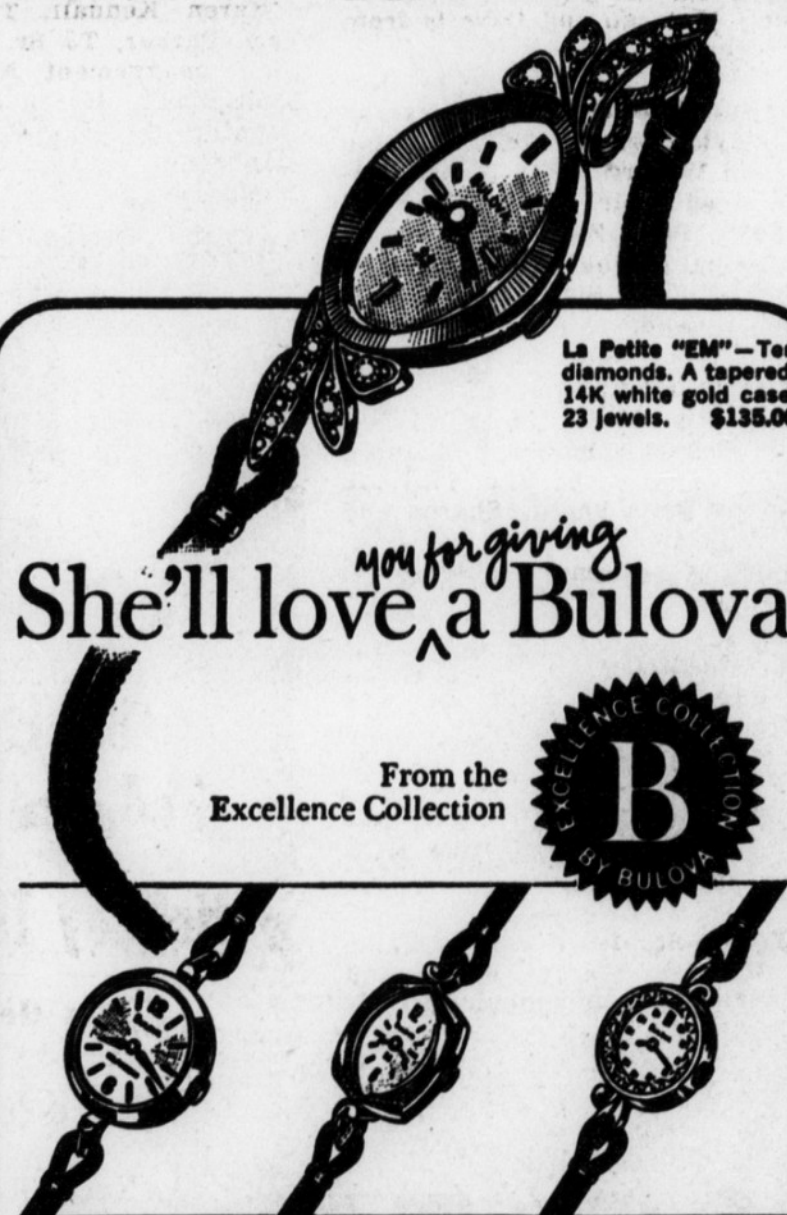
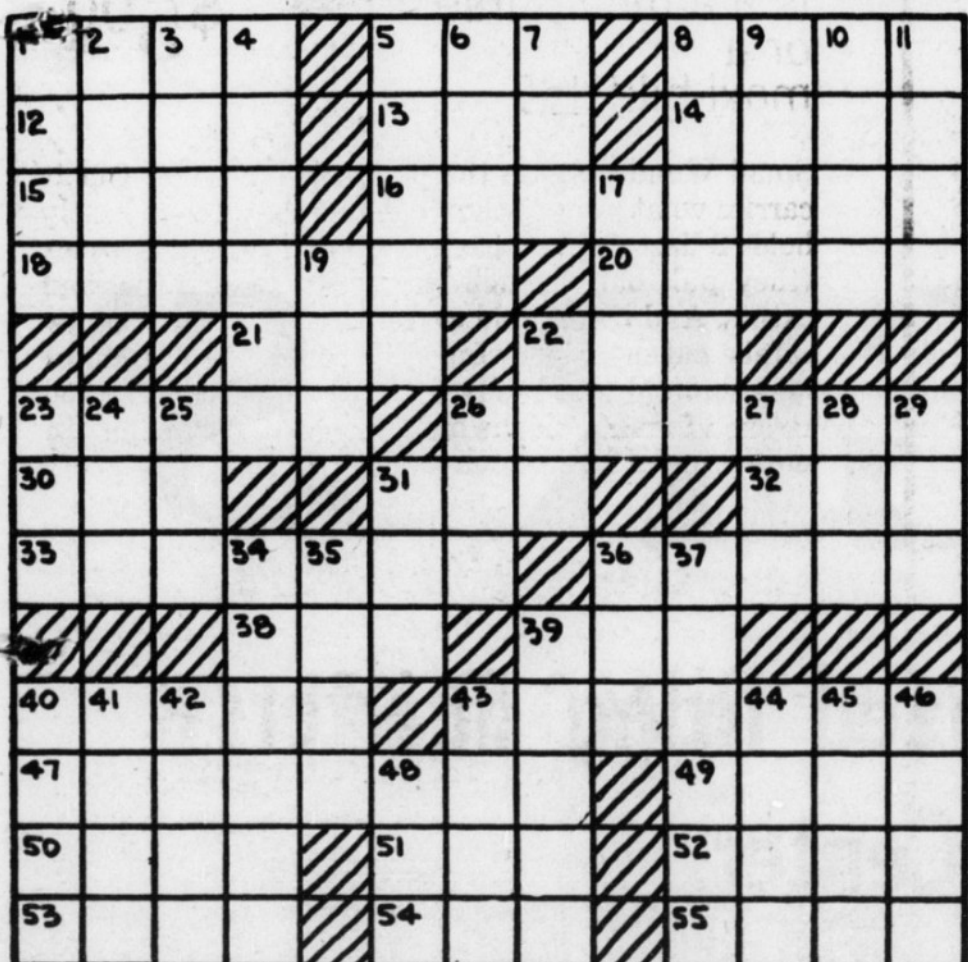
- VERTICAL**
1. Game of chance
  2. Culture medium
  3. Pigeon
  4. Excretes
  5. A spiral
  6. Desserts
  7. Paid notices
  8. Beast
  9. Golf cry
  10. Solar disk
  11. Repose

- 17. TV personality**
19. Toddler
  22. Light brown
  23. Haze
  24. Artificial language
  25. Color
  26. Bitter vetch
  27. Electrified particle
  28. Slender finial
  29. Operated
  31. Employ
  34. Contrive
  35. Paradise
  36. Malay gibbon
  37. Glossy paint
  39. Fundamental
  40. Pintail duck
  41. Loiters
  42. Aconite
  43. Anti-toxins
  44. Contend
  45. Equal
  46. Require
  48. Lamprey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	O	P	R	A	S	H	R	O	T	A
E	A	R	I	D	E	A	E	M	I	R
T	R	I	G	G	E	R	S	T	I	L
V	A	I	N				R	A	T	E
S	C	A	L	D		T	I	E	R	
H	A	T	E		F	A	C	E	D	O
A	P	E		F	I	X	E	D		V
D	E	S	T	I	N	E	D		G	E
I	N	N	S			P	U	R	E	E
S	T	A	N	D		M	A	S	T	
H	A	R	D		T	R	A	C	T	O
E	R	N	E		H	I	R	E		N
M	O	O	R		E	A	T	S		E

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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# Senate To Debate Campus Recruiting

By LOREN KRUSE

Senate tonight is expected to take another look at policy concerning controversial recruiters and demonstrators when a bill comes before senators proposing six guidelines for Student Government Association (SGA) to follow.

One of the guidelines states that "Union Governing Board shall determine the policy of recruiters in the Union and exercise control thereof."

Another states "If demonstrators intend to block recruiter tables, the student body president shall secure pledges from the administration that only campus police, given due authority, be used. In addition, pledges should be secured that only nonviolent tactics be used."

## AABB, Red Cross Form Combined Blood Program

A reciprocity agreement between the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and the American National Red Cross makes it possible for students who give to the Bloodmobile program to receive blood in all 50 states.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus today, Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of Goodnow hall.

Contrary to popular thought, a Red Cross donor, if in need of blood, does not have to be taken to a hospital which uses only Red Cross blood.

PERRY MORGAN, director of the Community Blood Bank, Kansas City, Mo., explained the reciprocity agreement. "If a Red Cross donor needs blood, his blood is cross-matched, and if his type is on hand, it is given to him."

"At the end of the month, this is all equalized by the Clearinghouse Program. Red Cross owes us so much blood, and we owe them so much," he added.

The Community Blood Bank of the Kansas City area has a drawing station in Manhattan and supplies most of the blood used at Manhattan Memorial and St. Mary's Hospital.

SOME STUDENTS have questioned the value of giving to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, reasoning that since Manhattan hospitals did not carry Red Cross blood, they could not be covered.

"There is no problem," Morgan said. "All we do is transfer the credits through the AABB Clearinghouse Program."

MORGAN SAID the AABB Clearinghouse Program benefits many thousands of donors and patients annually. It facilitates the reciprocal transfer of blood replacement credits and through the inter-bank exchange of blood alleviates shortages and surpluses. Through this system, a blood bank in one city can draw blood for credit to a patient's account in another city.

TWO WEEKS AGO Senate refused 8 of 10 National Student Association (NSA) guidelines for student governments to follow in confrontations involving controversial campus recruiters.

At that meeting some senators who voted to reject the guidelines expressed the opinion that the guidelines should be rewritten to fit K-State's situation regarding recruiters and demonstrators.

The Internal Affairs committee then took NSA policy under consideration to revise and construct a policy that would be more pertinent to K-State.

LAST WEEK BILL Worley, student body president, in a letter to Ed Schwartz, president of NSA, stated he would "set up an executive plan of action" if Senate did not establish a policy for SGA to follow.

Several senators objected to this position saying it was a direct reversal of a Senate vote rejecting such policy which was 1 of the 10 NSA guidelines.

IN OTHER legislation, Senate is expected to consider a bill which would put Senate on record as supporting an effort to bring the Vietnam dispute before the United Nations.

The resolution also suggests that the U.S. government initiate a bombing pause during which the UN would attempt to settle the conflict.

As many as 10 bills could come before senators tonight. One of these bills asks the student body president to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of finding a better arrangement of representation for students.

THE BILL STATES "the effectiveness of the present system of electing senators from their respective colleges has proved to be somewhat debatable."

Senate also may consider a bill to approve election dates for next spring. The bill asks that petitions be due Feb. 12, the primary be on Feb. 21 and the general election be March 6.

would provide open discussion on both sides of the war.

The key to the four-day long conference sessions, speeches and roundtables was intellectual, not emotional or moral, discussion of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Speakers did not resort to drawing pictures of wartime atrocities or raising moral questions that could not be analyzed calmly. Instead they asked political questions and sought political solutions to the problems of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

THE CONFERENCE was more than just a "teach-in" on Vietnam, however, because delegates from 50 colleges in the United States, Canada and Mexico were involved actively in the roundtable discussion groups.

And, in the evenings, after

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 12, 1967

NUMBER 62

## Senate Marks 100 Bills, Recalls Past Legislation

By RACHEL SCOTT

Senate considers its 100th bill tonight.

In the wake of that century mark are the legislative foam of failures and the tide of accomplishments.

"We're just beginning to deal with issues that are directly of concern to students," Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, said.

AS AN example, he cited two recent bills which (1) called for a committee to draft a student bill of rights and (2) registered opposition to the policy suggested by Lewis Hershey, selective service director that recommended student protestors lose their student draft deferments.

A breakdown of considered legislation, since March, 1966, when the present Senate took office, shows half of the bills dealt with rules and internal affairs, appointments, conferences and joining student organizations.

"I THINK we've dealt too much with internal affairs," Morrow said.

Senate considered 45 bills in six other areas. They include seven on national affairs; seven—civil rights; eight—apportionments; five—academics; 14—"miscellaneous" and four Morrow termed "mickey mouse."

MORROW selected more than 20 bills as the most significant Senate has produced. These include:

- Pass-fail legislation, which Morrow said helped initiate the recommendation from Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate last semester.

- Bills initiating the Vietnam speak out last semester and the teach-in this fall.

- Civil rights legislation dealing with organization membership, establishing human relations teams and requesting a ruling from the Kansas attorney general on open housing.

- Endorsement of the student

ID card—to be enacted next year.

Others include organization of Student Senate with a committee structure; establishment of the senatorial aide program; joining the National Student Association (NSA) for a one year trial period.

DEFINITION AND establishment of the use of student fees for stadium funds on a line-item apportionment; creation of the Mock Political Convention—scheduled this spring; a bill which initiated widening the campus sidewalks; initial legislation on dead week policy.

## Colleges' Merits Depend On Student Development

"A college or university does not merit its name unless it accepts concern with the development of the student."

Edward Shoben, director of the American Council of Education's Commission on Academic Affairs, told that statement Monday to a mixed audience of faculty and National Defense Education Association (NDEA) Institute personnel.

SPEAKING IN the Union Little Theatre, Shoben opened his three-day series of talks with a presentation on the trends and issues in higher education.

Directing his comments to members of the NDEA Institute of Guidance and Counseling, Shoben said that college personnel and faculty are going to have to contend with "more professionally aggressive students" now, as well as in the future.

Shoben, also editor of the Educational Record, pointed out

that in the last five years the "aggressive students" have produced the best literature calling for change in college personnel affairs.

In his speech Shoben said that students now have a great deal of information behind them when they come to college and have become increasingly sophisticated.

The ACE commission director said that college instruction practices haven't changed since the Middle Ages and that the structure of college curriculums hasn't been altered since the early 1900s.

Shoben has been with ACE since September, 1966, after serving as director of the Center for Research and Training in Higher Education at the University of Cincinnati. He also has been director of Clinical Training in Psychology at Columbia University.



Photo by Bob Graves

EDWARD SHOBN, director of American Council of Education's Commission on Academic Affairs, begins three-day lecture series with talk on "student development."

## SCONA Examines Vietnam

By LIZ CONNER

Amid the shine of military medals and the curt commands of cadet soldiers, an atmosphere of peace and understanding was evident at Texas A&M University last week.

And although many delegates at the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) were surprised to find intellectual attitudes voiced by the military representatives, they were also heartened by that fact.

SCONA, WHICH IS planned by student cadets at Texas A&M, College Station, could have been the "ideal" place to present only hawkish attitudes on the war in Vietnam. Yet, after the first keynote address, delegates were assured that the conference

would provide open discussion on both sides of the war.

The key to the four-day long conference sessions, speeches and roundtables was intellectual, not emotional or moral, discussion of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Speakers did not resort to drawing pictures of wartime atrocities or raising moral questions that could not be analyzed calmly. Instead they asked political questions and sought political solutions to the problems of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

THE CONFERENCE was more than just a "teach-in" on Vietnam, however, because delegates from 50 colleges in the United States, Canada and Mexico were involved actively in the roundtable discussion groups.

And, in the evenings, after

the speeches were finished, some students sat in small groups discussing the one issue on everyone's mind—Vietnam.

As the sessions began, students broke into somewhat "hawk" and "dove" camps when they debated the background and solutions of the Vietnam conflict. Some were reluctant to relent from already formed positions and attitudes, but as more facts and more conflicting views were added, the atmosphere changed.

A NOTICEABLE change occurred in some cadets who had expected to see "hippies" and "draft-card burners" invading their campus heralded by its military traditions. There were no "hippies" and no "draft-card

(Continued on page 8)



## Over 600 VC Killed

# Allies Report Victories

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S., South Vietnamese and South Korean troops today reported killing at least 641 Communists in decisive battles on the coast and on the North Vietnam border.

American spokesmen reported 471 North Vietnamese were killed by U.S. and government troops in the six-day battle for Truong Lam village that ended in Allied victory Monday.

The Americans, who suffered 33 men killed and 147 wounded, burned the fortress village's thatched huts under which the Communists had built bunkers. **THEY LEFT** only the Buddhist altar standing in the burned out coconut jungle village which the Communists used as a terror center.

Near Saigon, Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed government troops in the suburbs and killed 12 today.

Near the Cambodian border, 90 miles to the northwest, Communist fire caught U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and his wife, Lorraine, visiting a village where terrorists killed 255 civilians in a flamethrower attack eight days ago.

The Percys escaped, the Illinois Republican suffering cuts and bruises on one hand and both arms.

IN MAJOR fighting, U.S.

Marines reported killing 54 Communists trying to build positions on the southern edge of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam.

At Qui Nhon, 250 miles up the coast from Saigon, South Korean troops reported killing 116 Communists in a three-day battle that ended Monday with the seizure of a 254-foot hill the North Vietnamese used as a raiding headquarters. Allied casualties: "light."

About 300 miles up the coast, U.S. Army troops burned the village of Truong Lam they seized Monday after a six-day fight that killed 402 North Vietnamese and 28 Americans.

ANOTHER 140 U.S. troops were injured in the fight for the thatched-roofed hut village infested with Communist bunkers. The GIs left only the local Buddhist altar untouched.

In Saigon, government officials reported 380 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action last week—the highest weekly death total for Saigon troops in the war's history. The previous record was 379 killed the week ending Feb. 21, 1966.

Government spokesmen also reported 1,818 Communists were killed by allied forces in South Vietnam last week.

JUST EIGHT miles outside Saigon today, guerrillas caught a 35-man pacification team apparently unarmed. The 12 dead included a lieutenant who headed the effort to give farmers security and Peace Corps type help in suburban Gia Dinh province.

At Dak Son, where terrorists

killed Montagnard tribes people huddling in shelters last week, Percy and his wife were caught by five rounds of mortar and at least 15 rifle shots, the Republican said.

THE ILLINOIS Republican hugged the ground for 20 minutes with bullets whizzing overhead.

Then, gripping a rifle borrowed from a companion, the ex-Marine crawled to a rescue helicopter and also whirled away with four civilian aides to a U.S. base nearly two miles away.

One hand and both arms showed bruises and some blood, apparently caused when Percy hit the dirt as the shots whizzed by.

The Percys, touring Vietnam, went unescorted to Dak Son, near the Cambodian border and 90 miles northwest of Saigon, to see the spot where eight days ago guerrilla flamethrower squads killed 255 men, women and children in the war's greatest act of terror.

## Today in ...

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Larry Glenn, AEC So; Stephen Fuhrman, BA Sr; James Dukelow, MPE.

#### DISMISSALS

Barbara Page, HE So; John Wassner, PVM So; Richard Harrington, VM Fr; James Anschutz, CHE So.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

STUDENT Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for Royal Purple picture.

### WEDNESDAY

DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S. The Madrigal singers will present part of the program.

### THURSDAY

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont.

AIE Student Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EX10 for a Christmas party.

### FRIDAY

PEOPLE to People will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 1020 Denison, for the Christmas Festival International Potluck Dinner.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Seventh and Poyntz. Stephen Golin, assistant professor of history, will speak.

## FREE BALL POINT PENS—

While They Last

Cigarettes 25c a Pack

With \$1 Purchase

## DEEP ROCK GASOLINE

12th and Laramie

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# KITE'S

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Come in and Enjoy Our Holiday Spirits

Tuesday . . . PITCHERS . 60c

Wednesday TALL CANS 25c

Thursday . . BOTTLES . 20c

Friday . . (1 to 9) PITCHERS . 60c

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exciting colorful accessories from—

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## THE DURABLE PRESS OXFORD COAT SHIRT by MCGREGOR.

This Christmas give him the uniform of the day — every day — on campus or off is the button-down collar shirt of fine 100% cotton oxford cloth. And now, McGregor's classic topping is permanent press so it needs never be ironed. The colors: your favorite ones in addition to handsome new shades.

Stevenson's



# Summer Excursion Planned in Europe

Humanities abroad, a study-tour of Classical Greece, Rome and the Italian Renaissance, will be offered for the first time this summer to K-State students.

A PROGRAM of European summer travel courses in humanities will begin with a concentration on Mediterranean Heritage.

"Participants will explore the wonders of the ancient world in Crete and Mycenae, become familiar with the glories of classical Greece and Rome and be surrounded by the masterpieces of the foothills of the Alps," Joseph Hajda, Director of International Activities, said.

Days devoted to intensive ac-

tivity will alternate with periods set aside for individual exploration and relaxation. The schedule includes drives through some of Europe's most fascinating scenery.

There will be opportunities to hear classical drama on the very site for which it was written and an opera under the stars among the stones of the baths of Emperor Caracalla. Enrolees will be able to enjoy daily all that Europe has in store for the intelligent traveler.

SIX SEMESTER hours of undergraduate credit may be earned by students who apply when registering and pay the tuition fee of \$48. Auditors who pay no tuition fee are also welcome.

The cost of the study-tour, fully inclusive from Kansas City back to Kansas City, is \$1,579. Travel, hotel accommodations, meals and tours are included in this fee.

"The program includes exceptionally complete sight-seeing at every major center conducted by guides of high qualifications, as well as the excursions indicated in the itinerary," Hajda said. All admission fees will be paid, lectures, seminars and gallery talks will be provided as often as convenient; theater, concert and opera tickets will also be furnished.

DETAILED information on what documents are needed for the trip, how to pack, how much money to take, what weather to expect and what to read in advance will be provided.

Participation at the advertised cost is confined to students and faculty members or administrative staff of K-State and to their immediate family.

Jordan Miller professor who will conduct this course overseas, is thoroughly acquainted with the areas to be visited. Mrs. Miller will accompany him on his assistant.

The only qualifications for the tour is to register for six hours in the summer session, do some background reading and participate in discussion groups, Miller said.

# Guest Geologist To Lecture

Tor Brekke, Norwegian geological engineer, will be guest lecturer at K-State Thursday and Friday.

Brekke, who will give three lectures at K-State, is on a leave of absence from the Norwegian Technical University at Trondheim. He is a postdoctoral guest and research associate of the department of civil engineering, geological engineering, at the University of California, Berkeley.

Doing research in underground stability, he has published several papers on this aspect of engineering geology and has served as consultant for a number of underground construction projects in Norway.

Brekke will lecture Thursday on "Stability Problems Underground in Norway." That evening he will discuss "The Integration of Geology into Civil Engineering Practice," Concentrating on the role of the engineering geologist and geological

engineer in connection with structures in rock.

His third lecture will deal with a geological engineering case history, "Development of a Method for Estimating Drillability of Rocks by Percussion," outlining a method for estimating drilling rate and bit wear properties of rock.

All three lectures will be illustrated with a series of slides.

Hosting lecturer Brekke will be P. G. Kirmser, head of the department of applied mechanics; J. B. Blackburn, head of the department of civil engineering; and J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology.

Ex-officio hosts will include John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, and Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering.

# Christmas Oratorio Scheduled Sunday

A traditional Christmas program presented by the University Choral Union will feature Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at 8 p.m. Sunday Dec. 17, at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The Oratorio will tell the story of Christmas by an evangelist portrayed by tenor soloist Tommy Goleeke, assistant music professor. Other soloists are Jean Sloop, assistant music professor, soprano; Erma Bolan, MUS Gr, contralto; and Roger Schmidt, MUS Gr, bass. Rod Walker, director of choral activities, will direct the performance.

The chorales and choruses reflect upon the story that is being told. All the chorus parts are in a festive mood and are choruses of praise. Chorales are subtle and worshipful in nature.

Groups featured will be the Oratory Chorus, University Choir, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club and the Manhattan Civic Chorus. The University Orchestra will provide accompaniment directed by Paul Roby, assistant music professor.

# DIAMOND SALE

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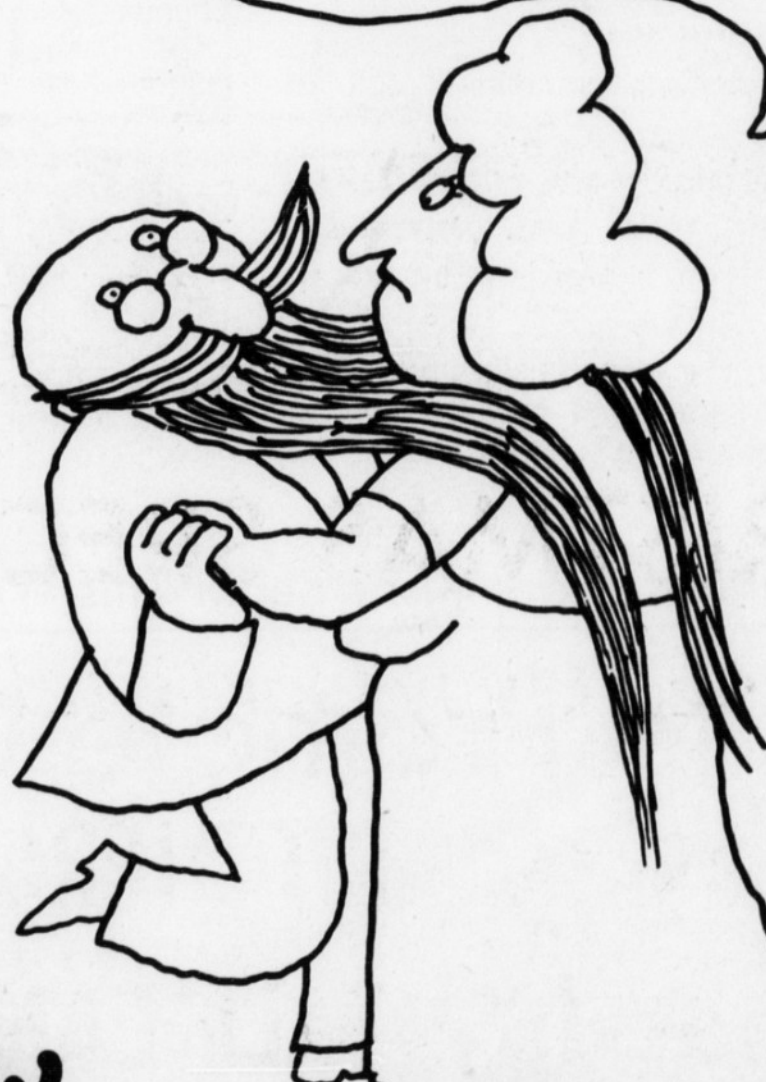
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Look for the lime-green can

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## editorial opinion . . .

## Cooperative Attitude Most Constructive

The Human Relations Visitation teams have begun discussions with campus living groups.

The visitation teams are acting in accordance with the discrimination bill passed by Senate Oct. 17.

Regardless of their findings, an amendment of the bill specifically states that the findings of the teams relative to alumni influence in selections of membership and the organization's means of voting to accept or reject new members could not be construed as evidence of discrimination.

CONSEQUENTLY, the most constructive attitude members of any living group could have would be that of complete cooperation with the visitation teams.

"We don't want a witch hunt," Bill Worley, student body president, has said. He has asked that "houses and organizations open up and discuss, not defensively, a problem that could have direct bearing on their survival."

In order that the effectiveness of the visitation teams not be decreased, members of living groups and organizations should discuss their policies of membership and voting as openly as possible.

WORLEY HAS said that no statements by members of any group would be made public without written consent by that group.

Once the visitation teams have visited each living group and organization they will make a report on their dialogue with each group.

It is up to each individual group whether they include their feelings on what exists in the area of acceptance of others.—vern parker.

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

## Human Relations Team Visits Begin This Week

# Visits to Promote Confrontation, Dialogue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, outlines the goals for the visitation team discussions with organized living groups and campus organizations which begin this week. Peters is one member of a three-man subcommittee appointed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.)

This week the first visits by 10 human relations teams of four members each are being conducted in organized living groups or selected campus organizations. These visits are not witch-hunts but are dedicated to confrontation, dialogue and to bringing about more concerned consideration of all peoples in a dignified manner. The purposes are several:

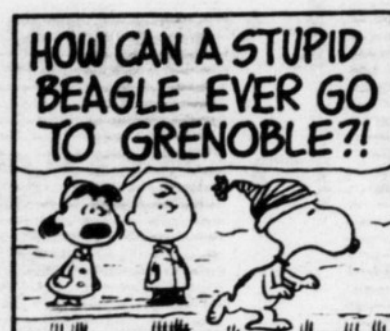
- To bring into sharper focus the nature of the problems of discrimination.

- To fulfill the requirement of Student Senate bill 67-12-2 which are 1) to determine if any campus related organization does violate the provisions formulated in the Board of Regents policy of Sept. 24, 1965 on organization membership, 2) to determine whether those groups visited are free to decide on membership without outside pressure and 3) to ascertain if a majority vote does determine membership.

The Senate bill stated that the latter two determinations will have no bearing upon the establishment of compliance with the Board of Regents policy on organization membership.

- To facilitate confrontation and dialogue between

PEANUTS



## reader opinion . . .

## Reagan Answers, Romney Silent

After the Reagan convocation, a Collegian article described student reaction as "disappointed." An equally uninformed editorial asserted that Reagan's Vietnam policy statement during the question and answer period was vague and that the half-minute ovation which followed was meaningless.

This is quite untrue, especially when compared to George Romney's speech. The full quotation by Reagan of his stand on Vietnam—unlike the press report—is on tape at the KSAC office.

"... I believe that once you commit the young men of a nation to fight and die, that we have a moral obligation to throw the full POWER and resources of the nation behind those young men TO WIN THE WAR AND GET OUT!"

As a politician, Reagan could not have been more to the point.

Contrast this with Romney's reply to the question, "As President, what would you do in Vietnam today?" The chuckling reply: "That's a fair question!" It must have been, because Romney couldn't propose any answers. All he could do was growl a typical denunciation of present U.S. policy and state the need for an honorable solution.

In evading the question, Romney expressed fear of

misinterpretation. That is often the case when one lacks reasons for one's beliefs.

Quite possibly Romney is the dog of his own analogy, chasing his own wagging tail. I for one would like to hear him speak after "exploring the other alternatives."

If Reagan was "disappointing," then what was Romney to those dreamers who expected to get even campaign promises out of him?

Robert Fyfe, CHE So

## Gibson Girls Real

Editor:

The Gibson Girls are real! Too much! Really too much! Enlightenment has come to K-State. Even the Holiday Inn has proclaimed the virtue of the Gibson Girls on their sign. That's real class. I mean CLASS!

But what we really need is some Madison Avenue-type publicity. Slogans: All the way for Vince! When Vince and the team go down, we go down with them! They don't make girls like Gibson Girls any more. Play-a-day U.S.A.

No doubt, we will soon have Winter Women and Brasher Broads. Soon there will be an association with Vince as president, "People Interested in Meeting People."

Like the song says, "... and yet letting their foolish pride/hide all the need inside" ain't healthy.

So get with it, Gibson Girls. Show those recruits what Kansas hospitality is! We're with you all the way.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH THE SLOWER STUDENTS."

## Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

Editor .....Vern Parker  
Advertising Manager .....Stan Wethington

members of organizations and team members in an effort to bring out a fuller commitment by all persons to the human dignity of all people and the full worth of each as a human being.

- To evaluate the posture of the organizations visited as it relates to the area of discrimination.

The Senate bill further states that if an organization is found to be in violation of the Regents policy on organization membership, the proof of such violations rests outside the fraternal or campus organizations.

The bill further provides that if the organizations referred to above are not in compliance with the Board of Regents ruling that their right to exist as a campus-related organization be forfeited.

IT SHOULD be noted that the Board of Regents policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin within the institutions under its jurisdiction and that all fraternal and campus-related organizations shall follow that policy in the selection of its members.

The policy statement also protects the right of organizations to establish standards for membership providing all students have equal opportunity to meet those standards. The policy protects the right to utilize the principle of selection on the basis of individual merit.

The human relations teams, in conducting the discussions with fraternal and campus-related organizations,

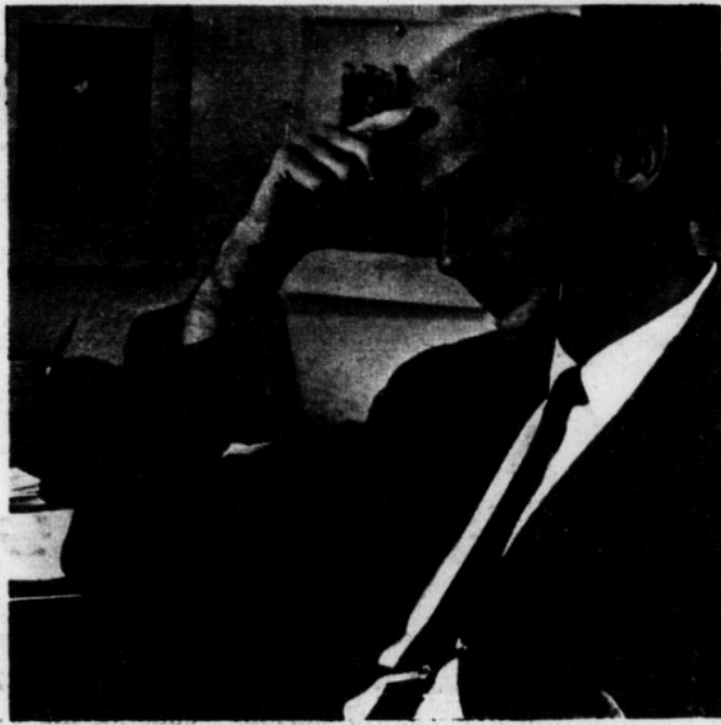
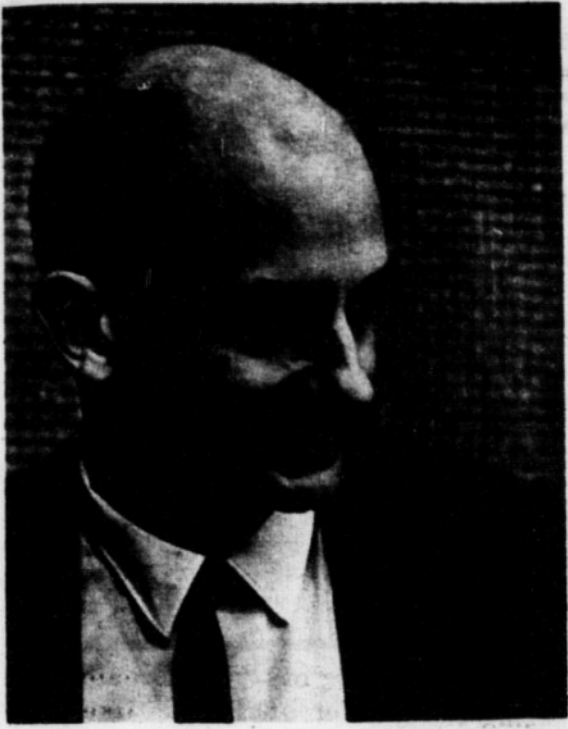
will report periodically to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA). When all reports have been submitted, FCSA will evaluate the total program and issue a report to the president of the University.

IF THERE SEEMS to be evidence that the provisions of the Board of Regents policy are not being followed, it will be the responsibility of the FCSA or its subcommittee to make that determination. Once the determination is made it would be assumed that the organization not in compliance with the Board of Regents policy would have a reasonable amount of time to comply with the Board policy.

If such compliance is not forthcoming, the FCSA would submit its recommendation of withdrawing recognition of the non-complying organization to the Faculty Senate for action who in turn would submit its recommendation to the president of the University.

DISCRIMINATION in the United States is not restricted to any one race, religion, group of people or individual. It is present in all people to greater or lesser degrees. The human relations team approach to the problem as it relates to K-State, to the community, to the state and to the nation will provide the avenue and discussion to reduce the level of discrimination in everyone who has both the privilege of and assumes the responsibility for confrontation and dialogue with others.





Photos by Rob Menelly

ONE OF THE MOST popular biological science courses is ornithology taught by John Zimmerman, assistant professor of biology. "I don't know whether

it is really popular, but it is always one of the first to close," Zimmerman said modestly but with evident happiness at his students' interest.

## Ornithology Hobby, Job to Zimmerman

By NORMA PERRY  
Collegiate Arts Editor

A thick rope lies coiled near the open door of an office tucked into the southeast corner of third floor Fairchild. It's been there for a long time and no one who works in Fairchild seems to take notice of it.

"Yes, it is a fire escape rope," John Zimmerman, assistant professor of biology, answered when asked about the rope outside his office.

"IT'S SUPPOSED to be tied to the leg of a radiator and then dropped through the window in case of fire. But I just leave it outside the door because I don't think I would ever really use it," he said. "I'd make a run for the other fire escape," he added with a laugh and pointed out the flammability of the building.

Zimmerman's office may be a dangerous place to be in time of fire, but he doesn't worry about it often. The majority of his time is spent elsewhere teaching introductory courses in zoology and biology and with his first love, ornithology, the study of birds.

"When I took a job as a specialist in ornithology, I was afraid I would lose a hobby," Zimmerman said. "But most of my summers are spent working in the field doing research on birds." The last few summers he has studied the ecology and environmental factors affecting habits of birds in a section of Ft. Riley.

"LAST SUMMER I concentrated on the Dickcissel, a small yellow and black country bird. In my research I was especially concerned with its habit of staking out a territory to defend and how this relates to its survival," he said.

His Dickcissel studies are continuing through the school year in a special controlled-light aviary on the third floor of Fairchild. In this enclosure Zimmerman can duplicate the light and temperature conditions of Central America, the Dickcissel's normal winter habitat.

"One of the Dickcissel's peculiar habits about which I will try to gain some information is the polygamous mating system. One male mates with more than one female while other males have no mates," he said.

"THIS IS only one of the things I will try to understand about

them," he added. "Bird watching is like a game. You have certain questions you want answered and so you observe the birds either in their natural environment or in a reconstructed one.

"In the natural environment you try to test your ability to understand and spot the birds," Zimmerman said there are quite a few bird watchers in Manhattan but not many who continue the hobby the year round.

"One man on the faculty who is a bird watcher says he stops looking for them when the leaves fall off the trees. They are too hard to spot on the bare branches."

BIRD WATCHING decreases as one travels in to the Midwest from either coast, he added. Zimmerman speculated that this is because the people in the Midwest have more time to spend outdoors and do not have to watch birds to satisfy their impulses to "get back to nature."

"England is also a great bird watching country. It's almost a joke the way they all flock to the hobby. Perhaps the people on the east coast of the United States are interested in bird watching because that area was mainly settled by the British. I don't know, but it's an idea," he said with a smile and chuckle.

"I really love my job. I thought I'd never find one where I'd get paid for doing what is fun," he said with evident joy in his work. The walls of Zimmerman's octagonal office are covered with colored pictures of various species of birds.

HE EARNED his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State and his doctorate from the University of Illinois all in zoology. He began teaching at K-State in 1961.

"I really enjoy teaching the introductory classes of biology and zoology," he said. "I don't really know why. But my favorite class is the one section of ornithology each semester."

This class is limited to 30 students and is always filled. The first part of the class is concerned with bird anatomy or "chopping up a pigeon," as Zimmerman states it. The class then takes weekly field trips to watch birds outdoors.

"WE ALWAYS go just as the

sun comes up, which can vary from 7:30 a.m. in the winter to 5 a.m. in the spring," he said.

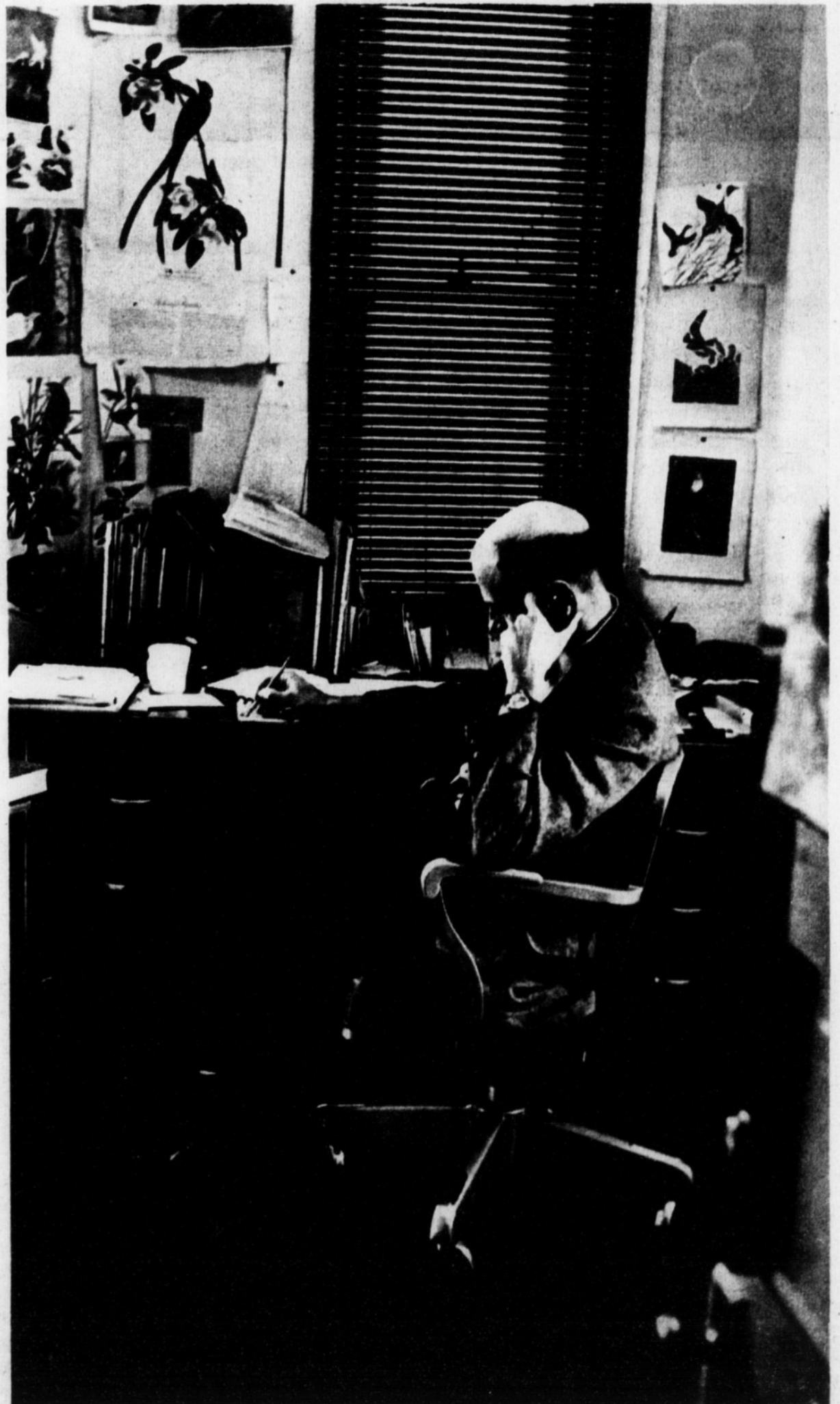
"I know it's hard for the students to get up and come to class that early because I have a hard time getting out of bed too, but they always say they don't mind it once we get out in the field. I have a good rapport with the student in an informal group in the morning," he said.

Zimmerman said the last field

trip of the semester is the best. The class goes before the sun is up to watch "the prairie chickens make love" and cooks breakfast together afterwards.

"I enjoy my work and research in the field but I may change my emphasis somewhat when the new biology building is completed and I have an inside aviary," he said.

"Birds in nature are my love though," he said. What man can stay away from the thing he loves?



ZIMMERMAN'S octagonal office high in the top of Fairchild hall is brightened with colored pictures of his first love, birds in their natural habitat.



# Fouls Maim Wildcats in IU Game

Doubleheader  
Tickets Scarce

Fouls killed K-State. The University of Indiana Hoosiers capitalized on K-State fouls to down the 'Cats 89-83 at Bloomington Monday. The 'Cats had 30 fouls, compared with 23 for the Hoosiers.

In a tightly fought game, with the score see-sawing, Indiana scored 26 points at the charity line to give them the edge. K-State scored 19 points at the free throw line. The game was termed as "rough" and not controlled properly by the referees. THE GAME started evenly with both teams staying within a two point margin, but the 'Cats pulled ahead by six points, 23-17, with nine minutes left in the first half. They maintained this lead for seven minutes, when the Hoosiers tied the game up, 35-35.

The Indiana team's quickness

enabled them to tie the game, with a tip-in and a steal for the lay-up.

BUT, THE 'Cats scrambled back and got a six point margin again; however, the Hoosiers got within one point at the half, 42-41.

K-State rallied again and got the six-point margin back early in the second half on the hot shooting of Earl Seyfert, the game's top scorer with 28 points. They kept the margin until 14 minutes was left, when a three-point play put the Hoosiers ahead. Indiana stayed on top for the rest of the game.

Just after Indiana went ahead Jim DeHeer, Hoosier center, fouled out, but Mike Nolan tried to take the blame. Tex Winter, 'Cat head coach, went to the scorer's table to explain Nolan's decoy and DeHeer was retired.

The Hoosier's kept the pressure on K-State and never let the 'Cats get closer than four points for the rest of the game, as K-State kept fouling and giving Indiana the easy stay-ahead points.

## K-STATE (83)

	K-STA	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Seyfert	9-16	10-10	5	9	28
Williams	2-5	0-2	2	11	4
Pino	5-10	2-4	3	3	12
Small	5-12	3-5	4	4	13
Honeycutt	4-12	0-0	5	9	8
Webb	2-2	3-4	2	3	7
Litton	2-5	0-0	1	2	4

Shupe	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Hughes	1-7	0-0	3	1	2
Willis	2-7	1-2	3	2	5
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32-76</b>	<b>19-27</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>83</b>

## INDIANA (89)

	K-STA	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Nolan	3-7	6-1	3	2	6
Schneider	9-17	8-12	2	10	26
DeHeer	4-8	2-4	5	7	10
Cooke	5-11	6-8	3	4	16
Payne	7-10	7-9	2	7	21
Johnson	1-5	0-0	2	3	2
Stenberg	2-8	3-4	5	4	7
Niles	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Schrumpf	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31-67</b>	<b>27-40</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>89</b>
K-State			42	41	83
Indiana			41	48	89

Officials—Bernie Saggau, George Sobek.

The Sunflower Doubleheader, in its 11th year, has only 750 to 1,000 tickets left for Friday, Nick Roach, University of Kansas ticket manager, said.

In Friday's action K-State plays Texas A&M and KU takes on the University of Cincinnati. They will swap opponents for Saturday night's action.

Biggest crowds for the games were in 1957 when 29,500 attended all four games.

## 'Cats Drop Close Ones, Learn the Hard Way

By GARY HADEN  
Sports Editor

Old coaches say that players learn by losing. If that's the case the Wildcat basketball team should have returned from their two-game road trip with a wealth of knowledge.

The Wildcats lack of poise showed as the 'Cat's were close in both games until the final buzzer when they folded.

In the Tulsa game the 'Cats led with less than a minute remaining but lost by four and in the Indiana game the Wildcats pulled to within four with about two minutes remaining but missed some crucial shots and lost by six.

The Wildcats lost to two good teams and most importantly they lost on the road. The home crowd would probably have been enough in each case to have assured a victory.

Even in losing the Wildcats have flashed great potential at times. They played a very poor game against Tulsa but remained close and they played Indiana in a screaming throng of rooters who were urged on by the roughhouse play of the Hoosiers.

Probably the best not for the Wildcats these past few days is that they are not the only ones having problems. KU, everyone's favorite to waltz away with the Big Eight championship, has lost two games in a row, as have the 'Cats and they have looked something less than impressive. (Well I can't really say they were everyone's favorites Ha! Ha!)

While KU has had problems, other teams in the conference have shown improvement which will hopefully balance out the league and make the conference championship race wide open.

K-State should keep improving. The two junior college transfers, Lou Small and Gene Williams, are still having problems making the adjustment to Big Eight basketball.

It's doubtful that Williams encountered a game as rough as Indiana while playing junior college ball and Small has had problems defending opposing guards the way he'll have to, to win.

Probably the biggest problem facing the Wildcats right now is the relatively short time the first team has played together and the fact that the juco players have yet to master Tex Winter's offense.

K-State will get no rest though as they must come back and prepare for a pair of games this weekend against Texas A&M and Cincinnati. Cincinnati is every bit as good as the two foes that dropped the Wildcats on the road.

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THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.





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Vespa 150 motor scooter. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. \$125.00. See at 800 Ratone. Phone 8-5279. 59-63

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## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

K.S.U. Endowment lots. Lake

front view lot no. 122 and 123, \$800.00 each. Next to Ernie Barretts house. Contact William E. Sikes, Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

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Girl to share apartment. Working girl preferred. JE 9-4845. 59-63

Will do Typing—reports and term papers. Call 9-4394. 60-62

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See a "buck" well spent, at the

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Wing-like
5. Small rug
8. Noted playwright
12. Turtle's shell
14. In this place
15. Tourist
16. Persia
17. House wing
18. Landed estates
20. La
23. Exist
24. Caresses
25. Beveled the ends of
28. An enzyme
29. Cares deeply
30. Nothing
32. Soars
34. Eat main meal
35. Eskers
36. Fence of shrubs
37. Ranch enclosure

## VERTICAL

40. Leather moccasin
41. Countenance
42. Repeats
47. Plunge headlong
48. Inferior shelter
49. European river
50. An affirmative
51. Booty
1. Perform

## 2. Malay

3. Macaw
4. Frays
5. A walk
6. High card
7. Insects
8. Black eye
9. — and Leander
10. Sandarac tree
11. Skin tumors

## 13. Chinese

19. The birds
20. Resort
21. Spanish house
22. The sweetsop
23. Organ of secretion
25. Virtue
26. Girl's name
27. To ring
29. Mona
31. Confederate general
33. Doorkeeper
34. Abscond
36. Leveret
37. Moham-medan magistrate
38. Japanese sashes
39. Frenchman's dream
40. Female swans
43. Golf mound
44. Thrice (Music)
45. Chemical suffix
46. Swine's pen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FADE SPA AFAR  
AGOG CID NOTE  
RAVE RESPIRES  
ORESTES AMENT  
TOW TAA  
FIRST EARLIER  
ODE URN OPA  
GODDESS LENIN  
EDE BAN  
SLAVE SARACEN  
MATINEES MOVE  
EGIS ERI EPEE  
ESSE LAC LEND

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

# Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive ... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.





# Delegates Discuss War Intellectually Poppers Aid Dorm Residents

(Continued from page 1)  
burners" although a few delegates were outspoken doves.

When the Corps of Cadets performed a marching review for the SCONA delegates Thursday, they were applauded loudly. No one picketed.

In fact, the U.S. government representatives, embassy officials and Department of Defense officials, were aware of the "hawk" and "dove" labels and tried to avoid them. Most referred to themselves as intellectuals who favor U.S. participation in the war, and most were willing to cite intellectual reasons for their endorsement or non-endorsement of government policies.

IN THE SAME way, delegates opposed to the war pointed out rational, not moral, reasons for their stands and some agreed with government representatives that the labels of "doves" and "hawks" could not be applied to an issue of such political stratification.

Former Assistant Secretary of State, Roger Hilsman, who keynoted the conference, began it Wednesday on a moderate tone against the war. The other keynote speaker, William Driver, head of the Veterans Administration, canceled his appearance but delegates were provided with copies of his speech in favor of the war.

Hilsman brought out several issues that remained the focal point of conference discussion: the expansionary threat of Red China, the differing degrees of communism and nationalism, the effects of bombing on the North and the domino theory of political stability.

ALTHOUGH MOST delegates voiced approval of Hilsman's speeches, others were not sure he had the right answers to ending the Vietnam war: stop the bombing, de-Americanize the war and broaden the South Vietnamese government.

A later speaker, Frank Trager, professor of international affairs at New York University and an expert on Southeast Asian problems, disagreed with Hilsman.

He told the crowd that Hilsman's discussion of issues such as bombing, de-Americanization and the domino theory were "straw men" invented to conceal the real issues: the threat of communist conspiracy in taking over nationalistic governments, the problems of understanding Red Chinese motives or Ho Chi Minh's own motives and the need to stand up to communist aggression in some area of the world.

TRAGER'S SPEECH, however, also fell under criticism from delegates as he pointed out his own solutions to ending the Vietnam war: mine the harbors of Haiphong, cut off the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and defend it with U.S. troops and attempt to "win the war as speedily as possible."

Although Trager would not comment on the possibility of invasion of North Vietnam, some delegates interpreted the last

point of his solution to include invasion if necessary. Earlier Hilsman said that he expected an invasion might come within the next few months if the war effort did not bring more concrete results.

The last conference speaker, Lucian Pye, professor of political science at MIT and another specialist on Asian political behavior, found much approval from many delegates on his moderate stand in favor of the war.

HE ENDED the conference with reference to the intellectual discussion of the roundtables which he had visited, and told delegates that the "most important thing" they could learn from the conference is that there can be no "black or white, hawk or dove" position on Vietnam.

And, after hours of serious political confrontation and study, most delegates seemed to agree as they left College Station somewhere in the middleground between "hawk" and "dove."

....The popcorn popper is one of the necessities of dorm life. In a random survey, one out of every 2.5 rooms has one.

The corn popper is the one appliance that dorm residents are allowed to have in their rooms.

Although everybody uses them for their intended purpose, a number of students find other uses for them.

THERE IS a kitchentte in the hall," one student said. "But when I want to cook something and not feed the whole floor I use my corn popper."

Many residents who do not own electric coffee pots use corn poppers.

"WE MAKE tea in ours every morning," a student said. "All it takes is a few tea bags and some water. Although it often tastes greasy if we made popcorn the night before, it is much quicker and easier than going to breakfast."

Canned goods, including baked beans, ravioli, clam chowder and turkey soup have all found their way into the popper pot at one time or another.

"THE DARN things take a while to heat up," Mike Wolfe,

ENG So, said. "But you can even cook hamburger in them if you have the time." Wolfe's specialty is the Sloppy Joe, a concoction of hamburger, catsup and seasoning.

The one real problem encountered with the electric poppers is keeping them clean.

"Every time I use mine the scummy brown stuff on the sides gets thicker," a Moore hall resident said. "I've found that if I don't have any steel wool or scouring powder, the sand from the parking lot outside can be used to scrape all the gunk off and leaves the pot clean."

THE SAME student admitted

he would have fewer problems if he cleaned the pot after each use rather than once every several weeks as he does now.

All of the students said their corn poppers were one of their most useful possessions.

As one said, "I would starve if it weren't for the popper."

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# Kansas State Collegian

## GIFT GUIDE



Photos by Bob Graves

*FEATURING THREE WILDCATS:*

**Bob Coble**

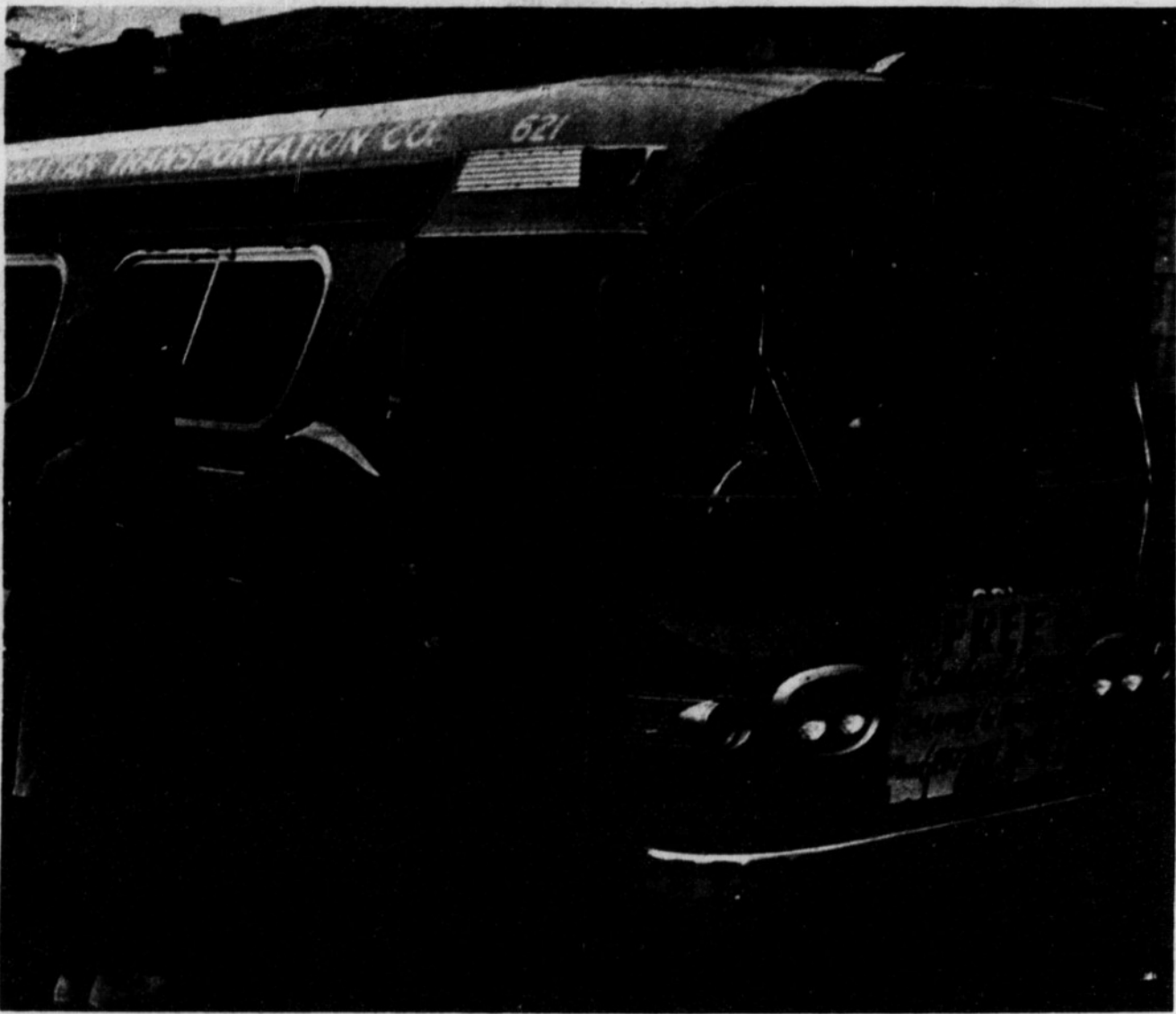
**Corny Davis**

**Dave Jones**

*Shop Manhattan this Christmas!*

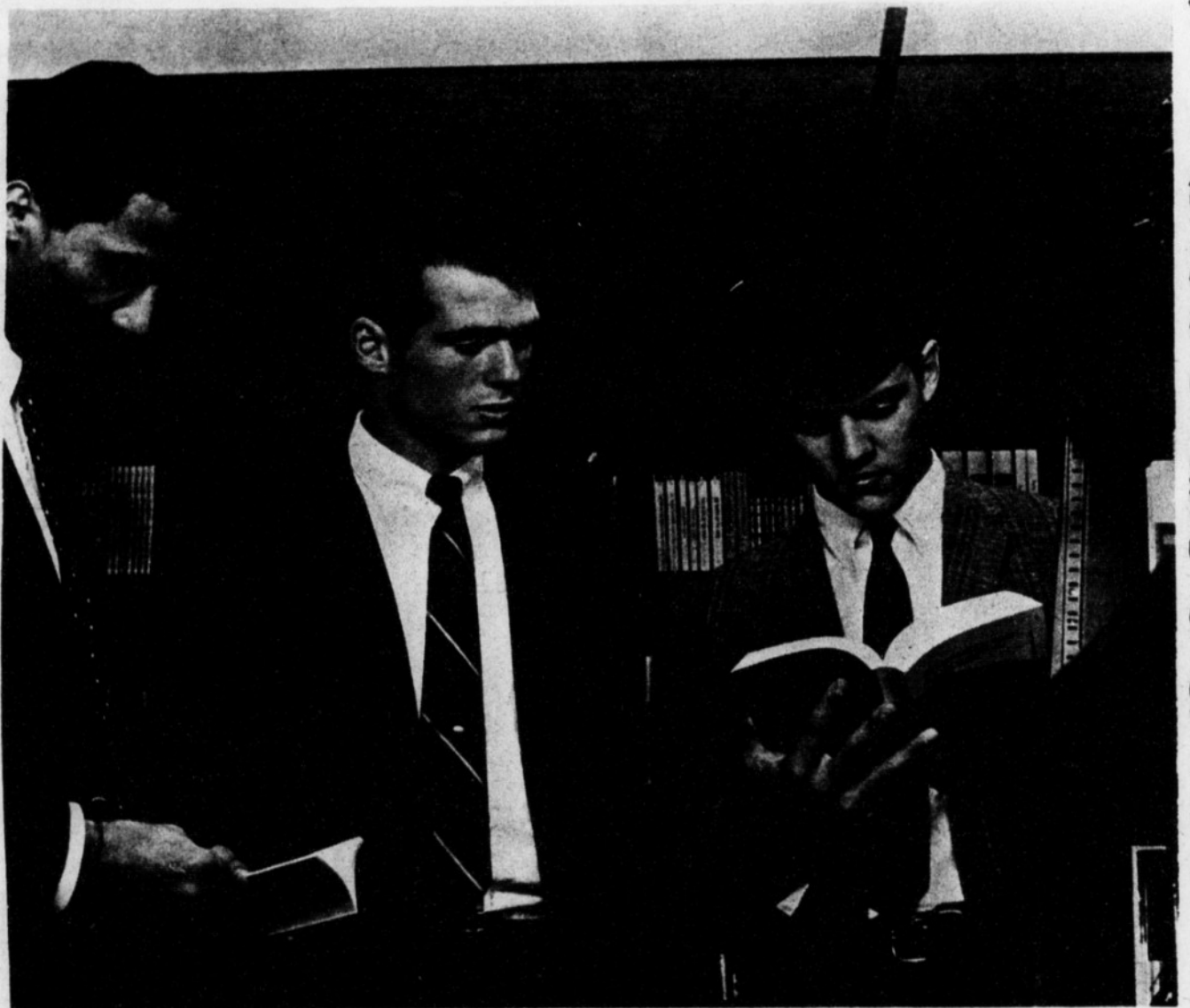
*It's Convenient, a wide gift selection is available  
and the merchants are friendly.*





All aboard! The STUDENT EXPRESS offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from the downtown area. The bus service will be on Saturdays starting at 11:10 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. Round trips are made every 30 minutes.

Looking for a book gift for Christmas? Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggieville has an outstanding selection of books to choose from. Visit and shop the new book department upstairs at Bill's Campus Book Store.



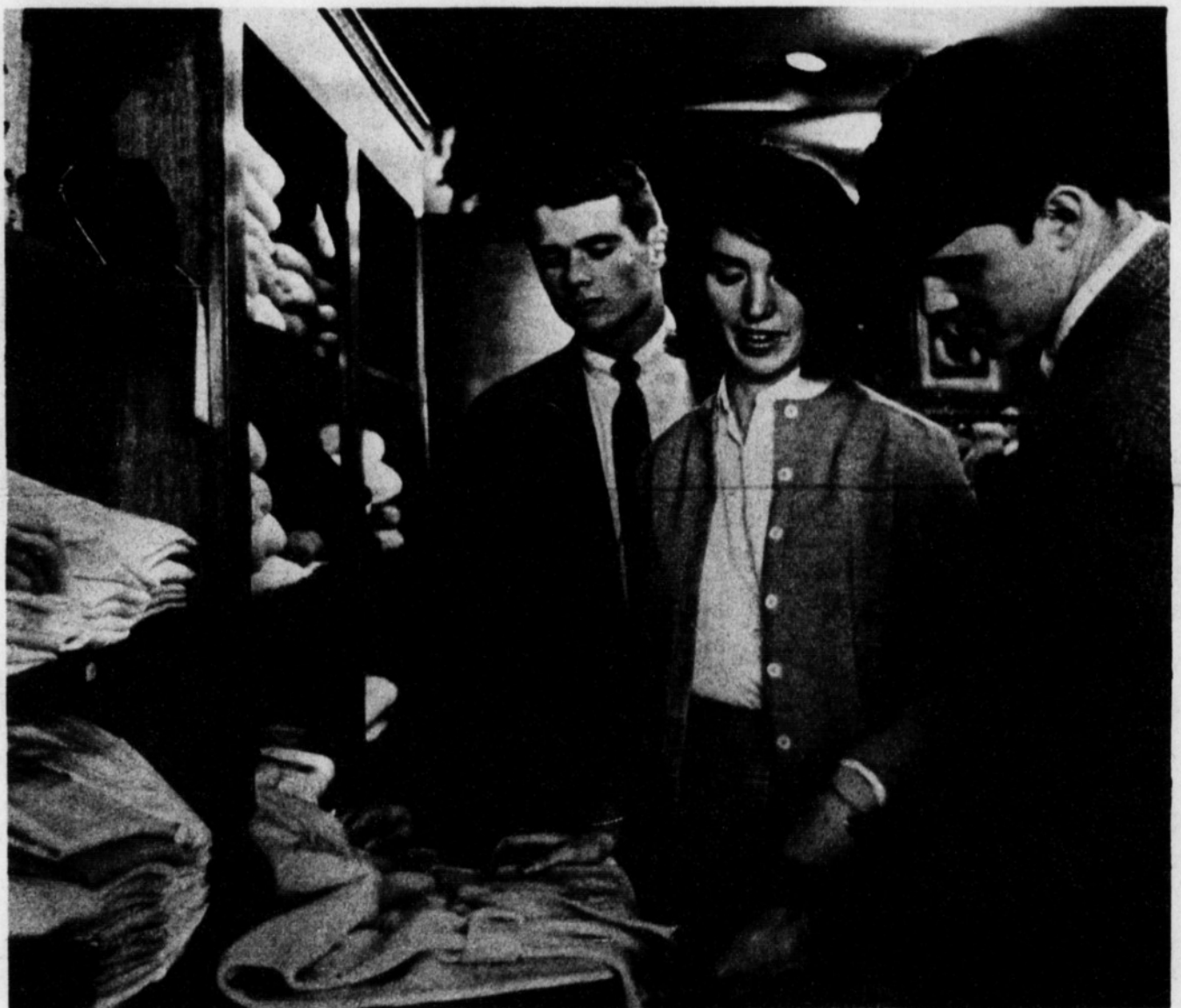
Corny and Dave admire Evans house shoes for men at Chartier's Shoes in Aggieville. Evans house shoes are stylish and are great for lounging around the house or dorm.





Christmas means ice, snow and lots of cold weather. Bob and Dave look at a glen plaid top coat from WOODY'S Mens Shop in Aggieville. Keep your man warm and snug this winter with a coat from this wide selection.

Bob and Dave are both looking for gifts for that certain someone. It's hard to beat a fine sweater from the Villager collection at WOODY'S Ladies Shop.



WOODY'S has sweaters for men, too! Bob and Corny hope they will find one of these great sweaters from Alan Paine under their tree this Christmas.

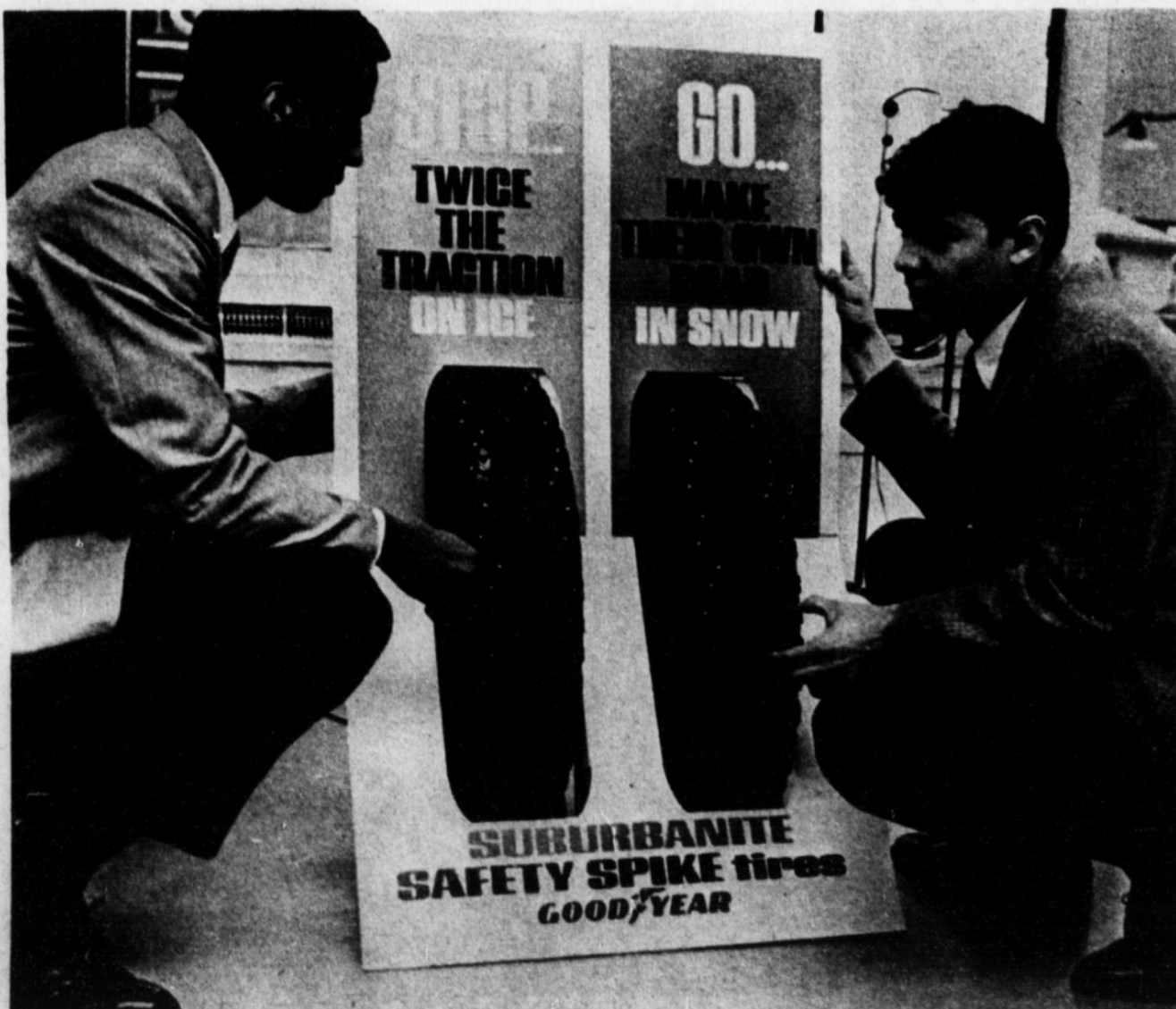




Bob shows Dave and Corny the latest in outerwear from Manhattan's newest clothing store, The Red Hanger. Fur Collars are "in" and they keep the cold winter weather out.



Football players eat a lot of meat. And the best place to shop for meat in Manhattan is Doebele's IGA Market. Shop for all your Christmas food needs at Doebele's.



Christmastime is the time for bad weather, too. Don't be grounded because of ice and snow. Suburbanite Safety Spike tires are available at the GOODYEAR Service Store in downtown Manhattan.





Make WOOLWORTH'S your music center for records, stereos and instruments. They have a wide selection and friendly salespeople are always glad to assist you. Shop WOOLWORTH'S and save.

Is there a young man on your gift list? Then visit the Men's Gift Bay at Penney's Department Store. You'll be certain to find a unique gift for any individual.



Bob and Regina admire a party dress from the selection at Woodward's Department Store. Silver, gold and all the new popular colors are available. Sizes for all. Priced from \$20 to \$80.





Corny hopes he'll be getting a suede sweater like this one for Christmas. Shop Stevenson's Mens Shop for those very special gifts this Christmas.

Sue asks Dave if this Jantzen outfit is what he was looking for. James Kenrob, Dalton, Pendleton... They're all available at Stevenson's Ladies Shop.



Get the girl in your life a pen for Christmas. Green's Book Store has Parker, Sheaffer and Cross sets to choose from. For Christmas gifts or gift wrapping supplies, always shop at Green's Book Store.





Dave and Corny admire Bob's sport coat from the great selection at Peterka's Club Shop. Shop now at Peterka's and save on sport coats for Christmas.




Gretchen shows Bob a sweater while Dave and Corny look on. For the special present for that special someone, be sure to visit Jean Peterson's in downtown Manhattan.



Bob, Dave and Corny get the Christmas spirit and help decorate a tree in the K-State Union. They are helping the K-State Union wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.





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# Silence, Anxiety— Team Talks Begin

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article covers one of the ten discrimination investigation team visits to a campus living group. The article does not include the group name or team members in accordance with a request of Chester Peters, head of the visitation teams. A final report will be submitted by the teams next semester on their findings relating to discrimination and the policy of the Kansas Board of Regents.

By **BILL BUZENBERG**

"A certain amount of anxiety and apprehension cannot help but be good," Chester Peters said about a living group or organization contemplating a visit from one of the University's ten discrimination investigation teams.

"It cannot help but be beneficial," the vice president for student affairs said, "if it brings a concerned person to grips with

the total problem of discrimination."

ONE OF the first team visitations with a living group this week was much as Peters described it.

The initial scene opened with a question from one of the four team members.

And then, what was to become a three-hour discussion, began.

THE DISCUSSION began with a few persons describing their personnel beliefs toward race discrimination and later moved to the houses' position on the question of pledging a Negro.

Before the teams met with groups, and during Senate discussion of the legislation that eventually lead to the formation of the teams, there had been some question whether the groups would speak freely about their position on discrimination. In at least one group, the question has been answered.

THE DISCUSSION began on how the organization selected its members—but soon branched into such things as the role of the University and the value of education in making change of a person's prior beliefs possible.

The direct questioning hinged on the practical problems of a Negro pledging a house, and then later leaving the house.

THE TEAM, composed of a Negro student leader, a sorority member, a faculty member and a Manhattan resident, fielded questions directly relating to their areas:

- How do Negroes feel about fraternities and sororities? Isn't there some form of reverse discrimination practiced by Negroes?
- What amount of alumni pressure affects Greeks? ....
- Is it the houses' place to seek out minority group members?
- If there is discrimination and not along color lines wouldn't there be steps for a court case and loss of a charter?

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 13, 1967 NUMBER 63

## Committee To Examine Job Recruiting Guidelines

By **LOREN KRUSE**

Senate blazed through 11 pieces of legislation Tuesday—and when the smoke had cleared five bills were passed, one defeated and five were tabled for further consideration.

Among those bills sent to committee for further study was one proposing six guidelines of policy for Student Government Association (SGA) to follow in confrontations involving controversial recruiters and demonstrators.

BEFORE TABLING the bill Senate voted to delete one of the guidelines from the bill and add an additional one.

The guideline deleted was "If a series of confrontations appear imminent, the Union Governing Board and Placement Center shall suggest to controversial recruiters for government and private agencies to delay their visits."

Senators believed such a policy only would delay an inevitable confrontation between demonstrators and recruiters.

THE GUIDELINE added was

"The student body president, or those appointed by him, shall escort all students wishing to converse with recruiters through the demonstrators."

During discussion of the amendment to add that guideline, one senator said it should be for police to do the escorting.

After the amendment was passed, Bill Worley, student body president, said he hoped if such a situation comes about that senators also would participate in escorting students through the demonstrators.

Senate failed an amendment to the bill changing the wording in the bill "controversial recruiters" to read "organizations supporting U.S. military policy."

THE BILL defined "controversial recruiter" as "those whose company or agency directly or indirectly supports the war in Vietnam."

In other action, Senate passed a resolution putting Senate on record as supporting an effort to bring the Vietnam dispute before the United Nations.

"IT IS IMPORTANT because students are citizens," George Christakes, graduate senator and co-sponsor of the bill, answered.

He added that it is the citizens of the U.S. who determine what U.S. military policy should be, not the military, and that citizens should carry out this responsibility.

SENATE TABLED and sent to the two apportionment bills—one to allocate \$1,050 for a proposed Drugs and Society Conference here, and another to allocate \$400 to the Association of Married Students for the purpose of communication.

## K-State Musicians Chosen To Perform

The K-State Band and University Choir have been selected to perform during the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) convention Feb. 16 and 17.

Wichita State University will host the annual convention in which each high school and university will submit a tape recording of a performance. Teaching techniques will be discussed. The K-State Band will play for the opening session and the Choir will sing Saturday afternoon.

## Bloodmobile Nears First Day's Goal; Collects 192 Pints

During its first day on campus, the Red Cross Bloodmobile drew 192 pints of blood. "Our goal for Tuesday was 200 pints, but we felt the 192 pints was a very good response," Vicki Ludes, a nurse with the Bloodmobile, said.

The Bloodmobile program will continue on campus today and Thursday in the basement of Goodnow hall. Total goal for the three days is 700 pints.

A student's donation of two pints of AB positive blood found a needy recipient only hours after donation.

St. Mary's Hospital contacted Bloodmobile personnel Tuesday afternoon and asked for two pints of AB, a rare blood type, that a retired K-State faculty member needed. The Bloodmobile personnel had received that exact amount and consented.

## Committee OK's \$3.1 Million Union Addition

By **JOHN COOK**

The proposed K-State Union addition cleared another hurdle last week as it received the approval of the Board of Regents Building Committee.

Previously approved by the state architect, the \$3.1 million, student-financed, addition awaits the approval of the Board of Regents general body this weekend.

● The Union snack bar serves 5,000 persons daily. It seats 300.

● The Union cafeteria serves 1,400 to 1,600 persons a day. It seats 375.

● Last year, 5,332 scheduled events were held in the Union, attended by 314,000 people.

THESE ARE some of the reasons cited by Union officials for the expansion. The eleven-year old building, with one previous addition, is already exceeding use figures projected for 1970.

The improvements are planned in an attempt to meet the requirements of the predicted 1980 K-State enrollment of 20,000.

If approved, the expansion would entail construction of 102,810 square feet, an area nearly two thirds as great as the existing structure. In addition, 10,800 square feet of the present facility would be remodeled.

ONE PROMINENT feature of the development will be a more imposing entrance on the south side of the Union.

"The south side of the Union has become the face shown to the public, especially since the restrictions were imposed on vehicular traffic through Vattier Drive," Richard Blackburn, union director, said. "For this reason

we are attempting to develop a more impressive southern entrance."

IF THE PLANS are approved at the next Regent's meeting, construction should begin by the fall of 1968, Blackburn said. The first step in the expansion would be conversion of the present tennis courts to parking area, he said.

Blackburn emphasized that the conversion would not begin until tennis courts at the new intramural site, north of the athletic dormitory, are completed.

Another feature would be a 32-foot-wide concourse on each level, extending from the north to the south side of the building. They are designed to improve accessibility to various parts of the building and to alleviate lobby congestion.

ADDITIONS WOULD be made to the cafeteria and to the snack bar in an attempt to reduce food service overloads. Both of these additions would be located south of existing facilities. First floor remodeling plans would include conversion of the Den to a coat check room, establishment of a check cashing office adjoining the Union business office (the Union cashes over 200,000 checks each year), expansion of the reading room and relocation of the TV alcove in an area south of the present site.

A 24,000 square foot area, divided between the ground and first floor levels, would house the Union book store.

Details concerning bookstore planning and decor would be developed

(Continued on page 10.)



THE AREA OUTLINED above in red is expected to be enclosed by the \$3.1 million Union expansion. Preliminary plans call for development of an imposing

southern entrance and extension of the parking area south to Anderson Avenue. The plans presently are awaiting the approval of the Board of Regents.



## Spaniards Leave VC After Decade in North

MADRID (UPI)—Stooped and dispirited after more than 10 hard years in North Vietnam, seven Spaniards rested at home today and told of living "in a concentration camp."

The seven, who arrived in Madrid with their Vietnamese families Sunday, had sought ad-

venture as young members of the French Foreign Legion in the Indochina war.

WHEN THE war ended with French defeat in 1954 they stayed on for various reasons. Later they regretted it.

"We have just escaped from hell," one man said in a slow voice.

"We lived in terror in the jungle fleeing from North American bombers and local snipers." He compared North Vietnam to a concentration camp.

ONE SAID there was no such thing as "thought" among the North Vietnamese.

"What can they think," said Edelmiro Garcia. All they want is freedom and they don't have any. The government has them completely tied up."

David de la Cruz said his wife was nearly deaf and he blamed U.S. bombs that exploded close by.

"My wife is half crazy because of the bombings," he said. "The war has to end some day . . . wars end some day, don't they?"

ONE OF THE repatriates said the North Vietnamese have no fear of the Americans and would fight to the last man against U.S. forces.

But they do fear the Japanese, said Andriana Perez Ruiz.

"The only real fear the North Vietnamese feel is that the Japanese will enter the struggle.

Spanish authorities said another group of repatriates would arrive later this week.

## UN Seeks Mideast Peace

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

The Arab countries have agreed to stand aside while the United Nations works out a solution to the Middle East crisis even though U.N. peace resolutions "do not realize Arab rights," it was reported today.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the Arab foreign ministers agreed at their conference Monday to give special U.N. representative Gunnar Jarring a chance to find a peace formula.

On the other side of the crisis, Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister, said in Jerusalem that Israel did not necessarily desire to remain in the Arab lands occupied in the six-day war last June.

Relations between Egypt and

Britain, broken in 1965 over Rhodesian independence, resumed Tuesday with the arrival of Sir Harold Beeley to assume his post as ambassador to Cairo.

Al Ahram said the foreign ministers' decision on Jarring's mission was aimed at demon-

strating "collaboration with the U.N. and stressing the world organization's right and role in solving outstanding problems."

But it added that the U.A.R., "while welcoming Jarring, expects he will adhere to all the resolutions adopted by the United Nations . . ."

### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S.

#### THURSDAY

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143 for the election of officers for spring semester.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont.

UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EX10 for a Christmas party.

ARCHITECT'S Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank basement for a Christmas party and white elephant auction. Members call 9-8851 if you cannot attend.

AIIE Student Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

#### FRIDAY

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Members will then go to 1219 Kearney St. for sing-spiration and election of officers.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison for the Christmas Festival-International Potluck Dinner.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at Seventh and Poyntz. Stephen Golin, assistant professor of history, will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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McCain Lane

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14-15 18-22

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All Day Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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SKIING IS



Winner Will Be Drawn

Dec. 18 or 19





UPI Photo

A GIRL, injured in a fire which killed three persons in a fraternity house at the University of Pennsylvania, lies under a blanket waiting for medical aid.

## Dodd Drops Libel Claims Against News Columnists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., pleading financial hardship, has dropped his libel suit against two newspaper columnists who published material that led to his Senate censure.

Dodd's \$2 million conspiracy and libel suit against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson was amended in U.S. District Court Tuesday to a complaint that they had used documents they knew were stolen.

THE LIBEL charge was dropped as well as \$1 million sought in punitive damages.

Remaining was a petition for \$1 million in compensatory damages stemming from loss of income, injury to Dodd's reputation and legal expenses.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Pearson told a Press Club forum he was pleased with the suit's withdrawal, but expected "more legal skirmishes with Senator Dodd."

HE SAID that "actually we

did not steal the documents, but we did receive them after they were stolen."

The Senate censured Dodd June 23, on a 92-5 vote, for diverting \$116,083 in political campaign funds to his private use.

The action was based on a lengthy investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee of accusations made by Pearson and Anderson.

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## VC Strike near Saigon

# Army Blocks Suicide Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Infantrymen hacked apart North Vietnamese army "human wave" attacks within 25 miles of Saigon, American spokesmen said today.

They described the fighting near the landing spot for the largest U.S. airlift of the war as one of the closest North Vietnamese army moves against the capital.

Troops of the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division killed at least 39 of the Communists trying to storm their forward base camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday, U.S. spokesmen said.

THE NORTH Vietnamese 101st regiment lobbed at least 180 mortar rounds into the base and then sent the suicide charges against the Americans.

They reported comparatively light U.S. losses—six men wounded, three of them needed hospital treatment.

In other developments, 22 Communist soldiers including two North Vietnamese surrendered Tuesday in a group, the second mass defection to the allies in a week.

In the air, U.S. jets on 88 missions fought their way past Communist MIG interceptors without a loss and struck North Vietnamese transport and coal mining targets Tuesday spokesmen said.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, who came under Communist fire Tuesday, continued his Vietnam tour, but monsoon rains washed out a visit to the embattled North-South Vietnam border area.

AMERICAN officials described the airlift from Ft. Campbell, Ky., which began Nov. 27 and

was to end in a "few" days, as the war's greatest. It was bringing 10,500 Paratroopers to add to the one brigade of the 101st already here.

Their presence also will raise to 475,000 the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and help push American troop strength toward the 525,000 ceiling set for early next year.

Meanwhile, spokesmen said the 4,000 troops scheduled to end their war duty by Jan. 4 will be flown home early so they can spend Christmas with their families.

### Today in ...

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Steve Stockham, Ch So; Mary Mueller, HT So; Larry Hurt, MPE Fr; Beverly Johnston, BA So; Chester Neilson, Jr; Kenneth Glenn, AH Sr.

### DISMISSALS

Peter Landin, PRV Fr; Allan Hartman, EE Jr; James Gagnon, ME Jr. (transferred to St. Mary's Hospital)



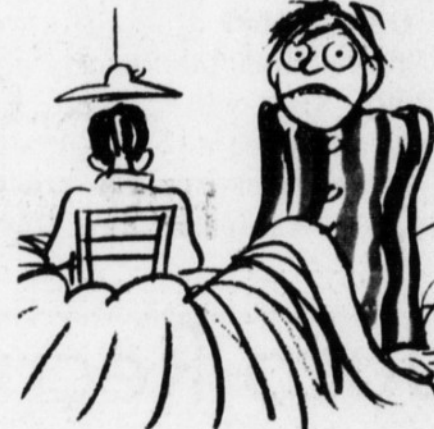
$$1. \sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$$

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



$$2. \sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$$

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



$$3. \frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$$

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



$$4. \frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$$

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?



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# KITE'S

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# DUGOUT



## editorial opinion . . .

## For the Record . . .

Criticism is often healthy. It focuses thought, promotes introspection and in some cases produces needed results.

Criticism, whether of this nation's policies, this University's administration or this campus' newspaper can be beneficial.

It should be remembered, however, that a nation of all critics looking only for adversary-type relationships climbs a steep hill of progress.

**THIS PAPER** has been criticized for its "coverage of the beards and their activities on campus." The criticism is similar to objections raised at the national news media for their coverage of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. "We would be better off if these things were never publicized," some critics say.

Would critics of such news coverage rather these events or persons actually receive no attention? If so, who would decide which ideas of the society are fit for publication as current history and which are not? A society limiting print to that which is favorable to the status quo would stagnate.

**IF REPORTING** of more seemingly "dove" actions on this campus is the case, it is only because that section of this community is more vocal and active.

Perhaps critics of the dove position would have actions relating to their position invented and those against their position camouflaged as non-existent to obtain a "balance." Such a hoax, substituted for a balance, would be meaningless, if not harmful.

For the record, it should be made clear that this paper prints all letters to the editor in accordance with available space and which are written in good taste. A letter is edited only for the purposes of style and clarification.

**SURVEYS INDICATE** that editorials change few minds. Their purpose is to cause thought—no corner is claimed on the world's wisdom.

One further note: the well-worn designation of "dove" does not readily equate with the terminology "left-wing," just as "hawk" does not necessarily equate "right-wing." Any member of the feathered species will testify to the two wings of their brothers.—bill buzenberg.

## Juco Recruit Plan

What this campus needs is—more juniors and seniors?

Why not. K-State has much to offer the older college students. But it is a fact that the University of Kansas receives more junior college transfers—giving that university a larger total of upperclassmen.

It is also a fact that K-State receives more incoming freshmen than KU. Junior college transfers make the big difference.

Rather than lose the transfer population from Kansas' 17 jucos, K-State might try a different type of recruiting.

The project to draw junior college transfers might be a worthwhile channel for one or many campus organization efforts.

"Junior College Day" could bring juco student leaders to campus. The day could include visits with a college dean, information concerning curriculums and requirements, tickets to a basketball game, a tour through campus—and naturally a trip to the Union.

The juco students could stay with various University living groups. And one of the most impressive parts of their introduction to K-State just might be the K-State students.

We already know what the transfer student would gain by coming to K-State. The benefits work both ways.

It is up to campus organizations or perhaps the Administration to sponsor such a juco day. Showing off K-State's attributes should not be difficult.

K-State should try harder.—sandy dalrymple.



## St. John's Lacks 'Rah-rah'

## College Offers New Education

**SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)**—Willard Barnes sat on the stone steps leading up to the new administration building at St. John's College and scratched at the three inches of red beard on his face.

"I'm not real sure why I wanted to come here," he said, leaning back and gazing over the new college buildings. "I guess it's because I thought I'd have a chance to seek the kind of education you can't find anywhere else."

ON A landing above sat two girls in colorful shifts and net stockings. "It's a college where you can get away from all the rah-rah you have to put up with at most schools," one of them said. The other commented, "I couldn't find the education they teach here at any other school."

Young Barnes isn't the handsome All-American type college boy, nor the girls the types that make homecoming queens at Old State.

But St. John's students have one thing in common—they seek a new brand of education, a kind of teaching that is growing in the West.

**ST. JOHN'S** at Santa Fe was called unique when it opened its doors three years ago, unique because of what and how it teaches.

The students are unique too because they don't work toward a particular degree.

St. John's College is referred to officially as a "colony." As such, it began operations as an extension of its mother facility—the 180-year-old St. John's at Annapolis, Md.

St. John's has no departments, no divisions and did not even have a business administration course when it began classes in October, 1964.

**NO VOCATIONAL** or teacher training was offered and pre-med, pre-law or required athletics were scoffed at by the school's officials.

What the new school did offer was the beginning of a cloistered four-year course in great books, plus a tough science requirement for graduation.

The books, chosen over a period of nearly 40 years by the school's officials, range from Homer to Tolstoy, Plato to Jung, Euclid to Labachevski, Hippocrates to Einstein.

**IN SHORT**, the new college set itself up to offer a strictly liberal arts education with the single aim of preparing its students with tools for future learning. What the student does with this vast storehouse of knowledge after graduation is left up to him.

Classes at St. John's were established as a series of group meetings of 10 to 15 students plus a tutor. Seminars of about 20 students are held in the evenings. The tutorials are for absorbing knowledge, the seminars are the outlet for that knowledge.

**THE MAXIMUM** student load set by the college when it opened was about 300 students in a decade. The first year's enrollment was 86 students. Many dropped out when the going got too tough.

On 260 acres donated locally, St. John's was first called a new step toward private school expansion in the country when it was built. As proof of its widespread support, the board was liberally sprinkled with

prominent Westerners—actress Greer Garson, her husband Texas oilman Col. E. E. Fogelson and newspaper publisher and former Ambassador to Switzerland Robert McKinney of Santa Fe.

Buildings for the school are sparse—nine small dormitories, a classroom building, a laboratory and a student center. Future plans call for a library, added dorms, a new administration building and a half dozen other structures.

## Kedzie Kwotes

To be courageous requires no exceptional qualifications, no magic formula, no special combination of time, place and circumstance. It is an opportunity that sooner or later is presented to us all.

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## Kansas State Collegian

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"THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY TO DRAFT MIDDLE-AGED DISSENTERS, TOO."



## Scientists Discover Way To Reproduce Sound by Flame

The "hot" sounds of the latest records may some day become even hotter.

Two scientists from a California research center have discovered a way to reproduce sound through the use of a flame, perhaps making possible the future replacement of conventional phonograph speakers with flame.

**THE DISCOVERY**, which utilizes the combination of electrical and thermal energy was made in mid-1966 and an explanation for the phenomenon is forthcoming. Although the scientists have determined how to cause the reproduction and what materials are most effective, they still don't know why it occurs.

When they are able to explain it, the scientists expect a revolution in the sound industry—from home stereo sets to mass communication systems.

Reproduction from the flame is omni-directional, it is emitted from the flame at a constant volume in all directions. In addition, since there are no mechanically moving parts, the accuracy of the reproduction is excellent, the researchers said.

**FLAME HAS** the ability to reproduce sounds no matter how closely they are spaced.

"This aspect could prove important in the development of very high-speed information transmission systems and super-fidelity loudspeakers," one of the scientists said.

Presently the discovery is being used to make recordings from within the combustion chamber of experimental rocket engines.

# Students Demand Academic Changes

While students continue to make growing demands for greater changes in college academics, a few schools are making some alterations in their academic structure.

Beginning this Spring, K-State students have an opportunity to take courses on a pass-fail basis, allowing students to try something different without worrying about the effect on their grade point average.

**AT THE** University of Kansas a group of professors and instructors have joined the forces this fall to form the guidelines for an experimental free university. The experimental school, besides being free-gratis, will orient its curriculum toward what the student wants to learn.

One of the latest innovations is the University of Santa Clara's C-plus special rating. At the California school the special C-plus will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points

higher than the normal C grade.

**ACCORDING TO** voiced and written opinions of both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for the adoption of this new grade.

One advantage is it will no longer be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two of the new C-plus grades will average out the D.

**A MAJORITY** of the teaching

staff highly favor the new rating because it will allow them to make a distinction between "C" students, into which category the greatest number of Santa Clara students fall.

Other teachers welcomed the new grade because they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B but have been receiving a C. With the new grade point border stu-

dents can be given an additional half a grade point.

Fr. Alexis Mei, S.J., academic vice-president, said the impetus for the change came when the university started the tri-semester plan. He added that the pressure of this system is greater on students than that of the regular semester system and such a grade point was needed to relieve some of this pressure.

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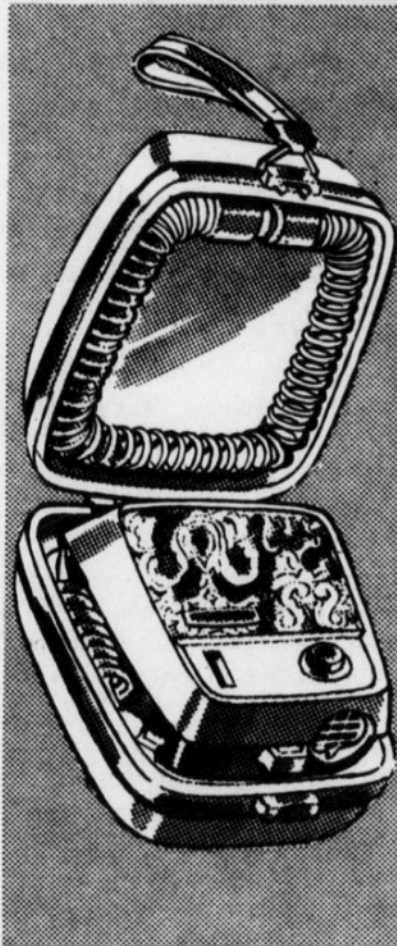
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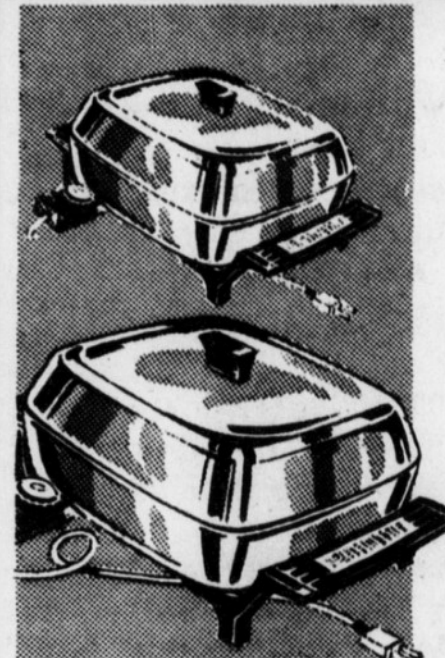
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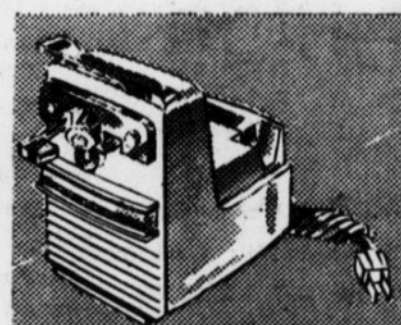
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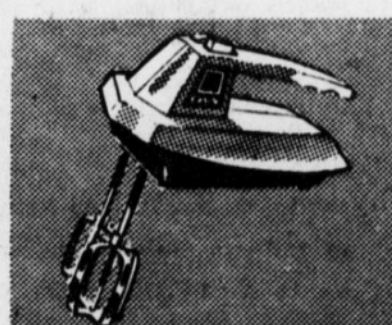
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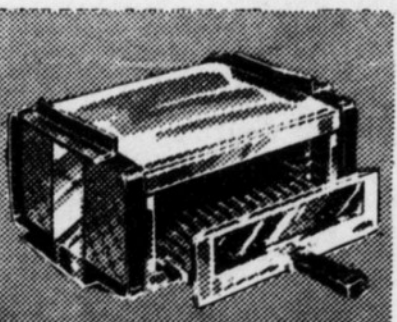
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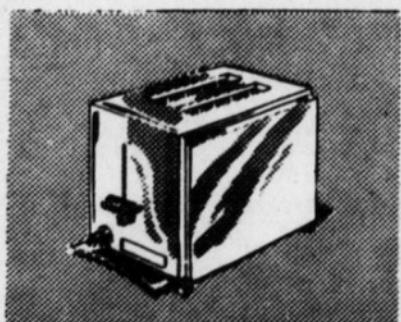
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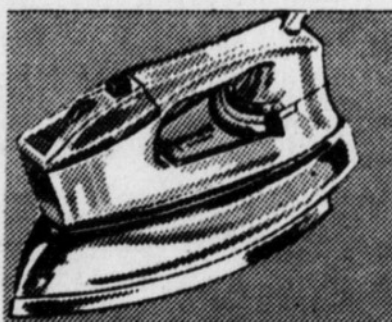
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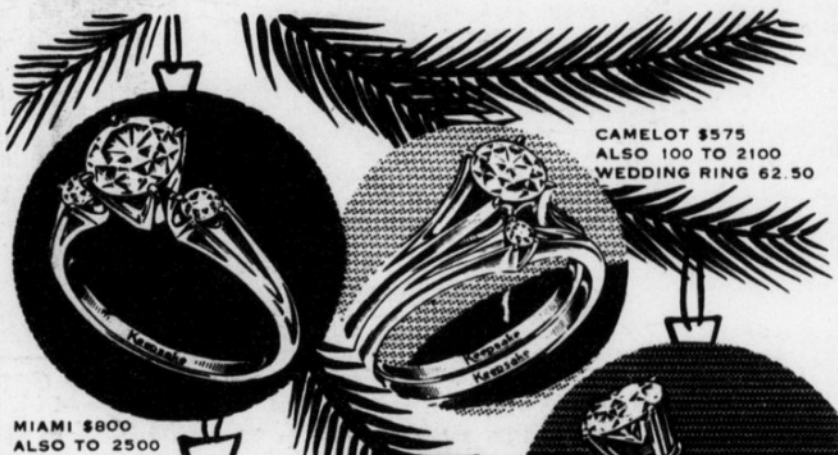
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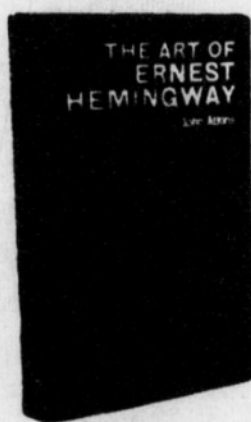
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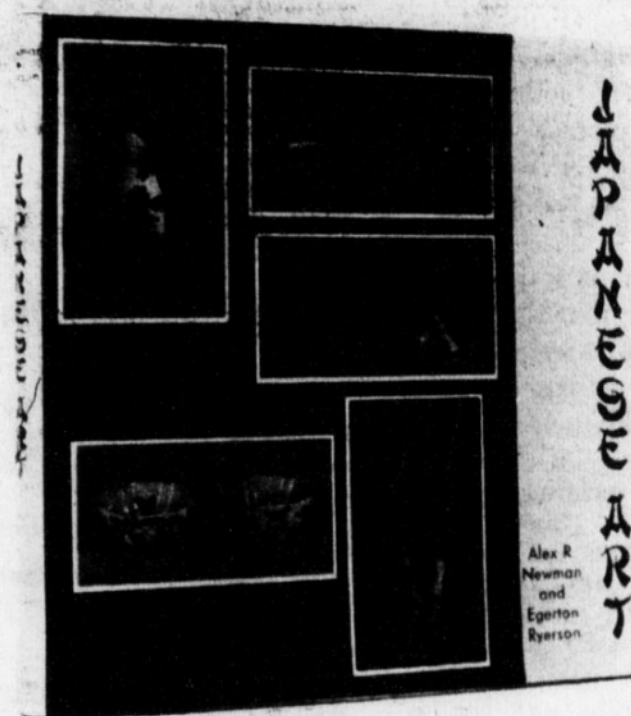
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# Big Eight 19-10 Against Foes

Big Eight basketball holds a commanding 19-10 edge over nonconference foes after the first week and one-half of action.

Only Kansas University, the pre-season favorite to take the Big Eight Title, rests below the .500 mark. This is the first time in KU Coach Ted Owen's career that the Jayhawks have fallen below the .500 mark.

Besides KU, only K-State and Iowa State have non-winning records, both nestled at the 2-2 mark. Both teams had perfect

2-0 records before going on tough weekend road trips.

K-State lost to Tulsa 62-58 Saturday night action. Tulsa is picked for the second spot in the Missouri Valley Conference behind Louisville, the team that handed KU its first loss last Wednesday.

Iowa State lost to San Frenando Valley State Friday night 87-72 and then was demolished 121-80 by UCLA Saturday night.

Oklahoma leads the confer-

ence race with a perfect 3-0 mark under new coach John Macleod.

## THE STANDINGS

All non-conference games.

	W	L	PF	PA
Oklahoma	3	0	236	205
Nebraska*	3	1	366	304
Colorado	3	1	340	309
Okla-State	3	1	277	244
Missouri	2	1	218	192
K-State	2	2	323	261
Iowa State	2	2	352	335
Kans. Univ.	1	2	208	195

\* does not include Monday night game at the University of Hawaii.

## UPI Top Ten Shows Absence of Big Eight

The Weekly United Press International major college ratings, based on games through Dec. 9, are without a Big Eight team in the top 10 for the first time this year.

The University of Kansas had held the number four spot until they lost a pair to fourth-ranked Louisville and 14th ranked Loyola of Chicago last week.

Indiana, the team K-State lost to Monday night vaulted to number 12 spot behind Kansas. The ratings were taken before they played K-State Monday night. (Indiana is rated ninth in the weekly Associated Press poll.)

Cincinnati, the team KU and K-State face Friday and Saturday in the Sunflower Doubleheader, moved into the 16th spot on the basis of a 2-0 mark.

Team	Points
1. UCLA 35 3-0	295
2. Houston 4-0	295
3. Vanderbilt 3-0	182

4. Louisville 2-1	153
5. Boston College 2-0	130
6. Kentucky 4-0	112
7. Princeton 3-0	111
8. North Carolina 2-1	74
9. Davidson 4-0	72
10. Tennessee 1-0	70

Second 10: 11. Kansas 50; 12. Indiana 46; 13. Wyoming 40; 14. Loyola Chi. 39; 15. Purdue 28; 16. Dayton 24; 17. Cincinnati 16; 18. St. John's 15; 19. tie Duke and Bradley 12 each.

Register in

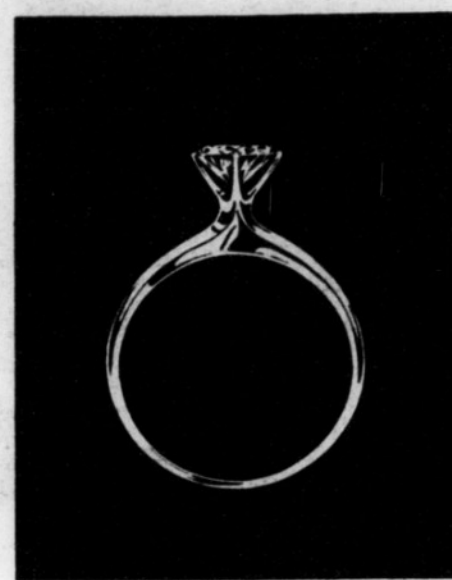
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STORES**

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## Frosh Matmen Take Opener From McCook

K-State's freshmen wrestling squad successfully opened their 1967-68 season by romping over McCook Junior College of McCook, Nebr., 20-11 Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

**RESULTS: KANSAS STATE 20, McCOOK JuCo 11.**

123 pound, forfeit by McCook, Myron Lowry the winner.

130 pound, Alan Maestas, KS, won on a 9-2 decision over Dave Cole, McCook.

137 pound, Chuck Howard, KS, won on a 10-8 decision over Mike White, McCook.

145 pound, Mick Phillips, McCook, pinned Tom Vernon, KS, with :42 seconds left in the match.

152 pound, Rod Morgan, KS, won on a 8-1 decision over Alan Meyer, McCook.

160 pound, John McCloskey, KS, won on a 6-5 decision over Mike Young, McCook.

167 pound, Ron Tacha, KS, won on a 6-3 decision over Larry Lyons, McCook.

177 pound, Mark Mulqueen, McCook, won by a 9-5 decision over Ed Gruenbacher, KS.

HWT, Alan Peterson, McCook, won on a 3-0 decision over Terry Gugle, KS.

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POSTER SIZE**  
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Get your own BLO-UP poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP . . . perfect POP ART poster. A \$25.00 value for \$4.95. No C.O.D.

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**COME ON,  
SNOW ME!**



Just you try, bad weather,  
try to make me cold . . .  
I'll bet my warm fleece  
lining you can't! I got  
ready for you early with  
a fleet of fashionable  
boots that not only keep

me dry, but look the smart part all boots play today! I can choose  
from the buckled cavalry look, the side zipper style or the pull-on boot in Black  
or Brown, or wear the short one with the smart stacky heel in Black.  
All are made in fine leather uppers, so just you try and snow me now!

**Priced from \$10.99 to \$21.99**



# Deadlocks Seen in IM Play

Delta Upsilon edged Delta Tau Delta, 33-31, in closing round basketball action Monday night to throw the League I crown into a three way deadlock.

The DUs, the Delts and Beta Theta Pi each closed out the regular season with 4 and 1 records, necessitating a two-game playoff. First game in the playoff will pit the Delts against the DUs at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Betas, who drew a first-round bye, will meet the winner at 9 p.m. Thursday night.

IN TUESDAY night fraternity action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon wrapped up the League II title with a 35-27 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. Triangle downed Phi Kappa Tau, 38-31 in the other fraternity game.

Independent play saw ASCE take home the League II independent crown with a 45-36 decision against the Group. Landscape Architecture defeated Poultry Science, 24-22 and The Souls beat AIA, 28-21 in other action. Moore VI scorched Moore V,

32-16 and Moore III dropped Moore I, 36-25, to tie for dorm League II honors. In the final game, Moore IV downed Moore II, 47-40.

IN OTHER Monday night fraternity games, the Betas dropped Sigma Chi, 32-25 and Farm-House stopped Delta Chi, 28-20.

In Monday dorm action, Marlatt VI took the League I title

with a 36-33 victory against Marlatt V; Marlatt III beat Marlatt I, 32-25 and Marlatt IV defeated Marlatt II, 40-21.

The White Sox took home the League I independent title with a 43-36 verdict against the Bud. Boys; Royal Towers downed the Kanooks, 26-21; and Smith Scholarship House outpointed the Aces, 37-31.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,  
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,  
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,  
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,  
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,  
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,  
Both are made by good Persawedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,  
Leaves your face as smooth as venthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, venthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that venthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



**JUNIOR COLLEGE** transfer Lou Small, a 6-1 guard, has provided a good part of K-State's offensive punch in the first four games as he ranks second in both scoring average (16.5) and shooting (49 per cent). Earl Seyfert, 6-7 forward, leads both departments with a 19.0 scoring average and 53 per cent shooting.

## Lankas Wins Honor, Named All-America

Danny Lankas has been named a second team All-American at the linebacker position on the Central Press team. The team was selected by football team captains from around the country. Lankas will play in the postseason Blue-Gray and Senior Bowls.

Wednesday Night  
at Me and Ed's

SEE  
PETER & CO.

8:00-12:00



300 N. 3rd

PR 6-4728

## GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

## Table Tennis Your Speed!

Sign Up for a Singles and Doubles

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Register by Noon Thursday at the Union Lower Recreation Area

ENTRY FEE \$1.

Winners will represent K-State Feb. 9 and 10 at the Regional ACU-I Tournament

## Represent K-State

## WIN A DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

(Winners will represent K-State Feb. 9 and 10 at the Regional ACU-I Tournament)

Sign Up TODAY in the Union Lower Recreation Area

(Today is the dead line)

ENTRY FEE \$1.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FRIDAY



# Consultant To Aid Bookstore Design

(Continued from Page 1)  
independent of expansion plans by a professional bookstore consultant.

The first floor level would be located south of the snack bar. It would open onto the concourse on its east. The second level would be directly below the first.

The Den, presently serving over 700 customers a day, and the Cat's Pause, overcrowded after three and a half years of operation, would be replaced by the store.

Staffed by a core of full time employees, the store would employ several part-time students employees, Blackburn said.

**ADDITIONAL** ground floor developments would include the enclosure of the area now known as B deck and its conversion to an arts and crafts center. This center would be supplemented by conversion of space now used as a bowling locker room and a storage room.

The area to the west of B deck would be developed as a courtyard. Surrounded by the planned construction, it would extend upward three levels. It would be covered by a skylight dome.

**SOUTH OF**, and opening on to the courtyard would be a 562 seat forum hall. Serving to replace the Union Little Theater, it would contain a sloped primary seating level and a balcony. It would be equipped similar to the Little Theater.

With a seating capacity of 283, the Little Theater is insufficient in size to fulfill many of the purposes for which it was designed, Blackburn said.

**THE FORUM** hall would feature a large stage and a practice room located below it. Entry to the balcony would be from the first floor concourse.

Approximately 35 to 45 events are scheduled each day in the Union. Twenty rooms are presently available. The result is

inability to fulfill all requests for rooms, Blackburn said.

**TO ALLEVIATE** this shortage, four conference rooms and four dining rooms would be included in second floor addition plans. One of these would be a United Nations style conference room.

Fixed desks-tables would be placed in a horseshoe formation on four levels following the perimeter of the room. This portion of the room would seat 117. A moveable speaker's table would occupy the front of the room, immediately in front of a sliding picture screen. Behind the screen would be a chalk board.

Development of the recreation area would emphasize centralization and improvement of traffic flow, Blackburn said. The upper bowling lanes would be relocated in a newly constructed area south of the lower lanes.

**ADDITION** facilities in the recreation area would include a locker room-lounge area with 400 lockers and an adjacent meeting room.

The lower level concourse would be extended the length of the recreation area and present spectator seating would be supplied with grouping of cocktail tables and chairs.

An outside entrance from the south would allow the recreation area to be isolated from the remainder of the Union, allowing it to remain open when the Union is closed.

The area to be vacated by the present upper lanes would be converted to a general purpose dining room. It would furnish a night club style dining area with food service and the capacity for live entertainment.

**COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS**

## In Fallout Shelters

# Water Supplies Adequate

There are 26 fallout shelters on the K-State campus capable of sheltering nearly 20,000 persons.

Each is stocked with adequate supplies for the survival of its potential occupants, furnished by the federal government. Also housed in each shelter are large stacks of empty water cans.

**NORMAN HAROLD**, K-State director of contracts and grants said that the water cans are unfilled because it was found that the supply of water trapped in the hot water tanks and water pipes in the buildings exceeded the amount that could be stored in the cans.

Originally the water was stored inside two heavy gauge plastic bags within each can, he said. Within two years the bags began to leak because of faulty construction of the bags. The cans were then emptied and another storage system sought, he said.

**THE WATER** trapped in the building's water system seems to be the solution. Since the shelters are located in the basement of the buildings it is a simple matter to tap the supply.

The cans simply take up space, Randolph Gingrich, head of K-State's civil defense pro-

gram, said. "In fact, we have been trying for three years to get the government to take them back."

Access to the shelters is restricted. In most cases not even administrative heads in the buildings housing the shelters possess keys.

The physical plant holds the keys to all such shelters, Gingrich said.

**THE CIVIL** defense program at K-State has never been developed, Gingrich said. He cited a lack of interest or urgency on the part of county, city and University officials as the reason.

Selection and training of shelter supervisors, planned soon after the units were stocked, five

years ago, has never been effected. Gingrich, who took over the directors post in July, said that another attempt to establish

## Center Interviews Halt for Vacation

There will be no placement center interviews next week because of Christmas vacation.

Interviews will continue in the placement center after Christmas beginning Jan. 8, in the basement of Anderson hall.

The training program will be made this fall, if county and state officials will cooperate.

## FREE BALL POINT PENS—

While They Last

Cigarettes 25c a Pack  
With \$1 Purchase

## DEEP ROCK GASOLINE

12th and Laramie

The Student Operated Station  
We Appreciate Your Support!

## Checkmate Your Friends at the

## CHESS TOURNAMENT

—Awards for first and second places—

Sign Up Today at the Union Lower Recreation Area

(Winners will represent K-State Feb. 9 and 10 at the  
Regional ACU-I Tournament)

**MATCHES WILL BEGIN AT 1 p.m. SATURDAY**

## MPC Deadline Set for Friday

Delegations for the 1968 Mock Political Convention (MPC) will have until Friday to return completed applications to MPC headquarters in the Activities Center of the Union.

Delegations, which will be chosen from all campus living groups, will try to predict the actual outcome of their state in the Republican National Convention next summer.

More than 50 states and territories will need representation, Marilyn Kelsey, MPC Delegations Committee chairman, said. "This is necessary for authentic voting at the convention."

MPC will be held May 2-4 in Ahearn Field House. More than 1,200 K-State students are expected to participate, Miss Kelsey said.

## WANTED

Thousands of college students for resort employment. Fun-Filled jobs with high pay in 37 states. The 1968 edition of the Students Resort Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of certified jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage chart, applications, and helpful hints that help you "get that job". SEND \$1.00 for Directory to: anDar Publishers, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# CHRISTMAS IDEAS

- Dad
- Granddad
- Brother
- Favorite Guy
- Roommate
- Pledge Father
- Pledge Son



- Mom
- Grandmother
- Sister
- Best Girl
- Roommate
- Pledge Mother
- Pledge Daughter
- Housemother

## House Slippers

FROM

*Chartier's*  
Shoes

in Aggieville

**RIDE THE  
FREE BUS TO  
AGGIEVILLE  
SATURDAY**

Open Till  
8:30—Thur. and Fri.  
And All Next Week

**SIGN UP FOR  
FREE SKI TRIP**



KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

## Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

1967 PECAN CROP  
ON SALE

## 50c/lb. Cracked

## BEGINNING MONDAY

DEC. 4

Mon.-Fri. 1-5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9-Noon

Waters 41a

## HORTICULTURE CLUB

For an active Christmas—fencing set (2 foils and 2 masks). \$35. 9-4927. 62-64

'64 Grand Prix, 389 cu. in. 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, power windows, clean. Call Steve Smith at 6-9476. 60-64

Hofner Bass Electric guitar. Purchased in Europe. Like new! Call Norman at 9-7486. 62-66

Kay Guitar, four pickups, amplifier, four inputs, must sell, excellent condition. \$135.00 or best offer. Joe Jordon, 9-7471. 60-64

At last! Electric portable typewriter, constructed heavy enough to perform quality thesis typing. See the new Bohn Electric Portable typewriter today. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggieville, 539-7931. 61-68

CHRISTMAS GIFT  
HUNTING?Try Cheese  
(gift packaged)

## DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Brochure Available  
at Call Hall 532-6534  
Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30 61-65

Drag slicks, 8 inches for 15" wheels. Narrow white walls. Used one race. \$30 pr. Can furnish 15" wheels cheap. Phone 6-7019. 61-63

Car stereo—Craig Pioneer model C-501. New, still in factory pack-

aging—\$50.00. Phone JE 9-6444. See at 1540 Hartford Rd., Manhattan. 62-66

Singer  
CLEARANCE—FLOOR  
MODEL AND DEMOS

Discount on everything  
on Sales Floor

## Singer Co.

PR 6-9481

Vespa 150 motor scooter. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. \$125.00. See at 800 Ratone. Phone 8-5279. 59-63

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with all attachments  
\$39.95

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1964 Corvette. Bronze, 327, 4-speed, hardtop only. Scarves, bobby-plans, etc. (good date car). Selling for new one. 9-4931. 63-67

Bargain! 1956 Chevy, 283, 3-speed stick, padded blue naugahyde interior, bucket seats, console. New tires. Reasonable. Also have full-

race cam, solid lifters for 283. See at 1732 Laramie, 9-5534. 61-65

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

K.S.U. Endowment lots. Lake front view lot no. 122 and 123, \$800.00 each. Next to Ernie Barretts house. Contact William E. Sikes, Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

## HELP WANTED

Waiter for Chi Omega sorority. No breakfasts. Call Mrs. Ament, 9-8467. 61-63

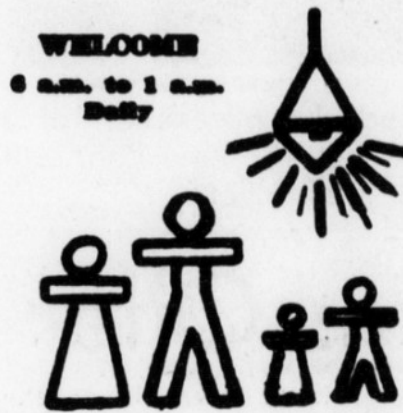
## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Win wig wiglet or fall by shopping at Lucille's in West Loop. Register with each \$2.00 purchase in dress shop or beauty salon. Shop Lucille's in West Loop for Christmas gifts. Sale now on. 57-63

Great gift item: New England towel holder and towel—S-27 Jardine. 63

Calling all men! Ask for Dale at Lucille's in West Loop to help you select a suitable Christmas gift for the "Woman in your Life." Open nights and Sundays. 63

## NOTICES



Vista Drive-Inn will close at 7 this Wednesday evening for employee Christmas party. 62

And, don't forget the Treasure Chest. Lots of odd and curious items now in stock. 63

Woolworth's is open until 9:00 every shopping day until Christmas. Stop in at our gift appliance center and compare prices!

Dog houses, beds, sweaters, coats, boots, chains, collars and other pet supplies all at Green Thumb.

For a bright note—send Norcross Christmas cards. Available at Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggieville.

Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers wishes you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## WANTED

Girl to share apartment. Working girl preferred. JE 9-4845. 59-63

Riders wanted to western New York state; Dec. 19 or 20; round trip; Call 6-6744. 63

Male roommate for second semester, furnished apartment. JE 9-4153. 63-65

Will do Typing—reports and term papers. Call 9-4394. 60-62

Babysitter in my home. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday, 1-5. Wed. 8-12. JE 9-2958 after 5. 61-63

## FOR LEASE

Apartment to lease located across from Ahearn fieldhouse. Call 9-7274. 63-65

For lease to university faculty—2 bedroom apt. in faculty housing—stove and refrigerator furnished, \$100 per month. Toothaker Real Estate. 9-8818. 63-65

## FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn apartment for rent—second semester. Ideal location, directly west of fieldhouse. Call JE 9-7355 after 3:00 and ask for Joel. 63-67

## NOW!!!

Is The Time  
To Call

"CELESTE"

For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-41

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost—pair of men's black framed glasses. Call JE 9-4880. 62-64

Lost—brown frame glasses in case. Contact Don Root, JE 9-7561. Reward. 63-65

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	51. A Philippine island	<b>VERTICAL</b>	1. Range of stables	19. International language
1. Intellect	52. Hawaiian food	2. Persia	21. Undivided	
5. A lever	54. Broad-topped hill	3. Ennead	23. Entrap	
8. First man	55. Genus of herbs	4. Discover	25. Leather moccasin	
12. Great Lake	56. Sea eagle	5. Renown	26. Self	
13. Female ruff	57. Let fall	6. Soak flax	27. The sun	
14. Rodent	58. Glut	7. Period of time	29. Meeting, as lovers	
15. Feed	59. Loose, hanging point	8. Incarnation	30. Female sheep	
16. Greek letter	60. Soap-frame bar	9. Girl's name	31. Ocean	
17. Dry		10. Dismounted	32. Spread grass to dry	
18. Scoffs		11. Early Persian	37. Bean or pea	
20. Turn on axis			38. Island (Fr.)	
22. Small beds			39. Constructs	
24. Symbol for sodium			42. Land measure	
25. Plague			43. Wood sorrels	
28. Concern			44. Antitoxins	
33. Past			45. Touch end to end	
34. Pikelike fish			46. Hastened	
35. Tiny			48. Caliber	
36. A mine			49. Minor prophet	
39. Perforated ball			50. Folds over	
40. Overhead railway			53. Money of account	
41. Son of Isaac				
43. American Indians				
47. Of a social group				

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AL	AR	MAT	SHAW
CAR	APACE	HERE	
TRAVELER	IRAN		
ELL	MANORS		
SCALA	LIVE		
PATS	MITERED		
ASE	LOVES	NIL	
ASPIRES	DINE		
OSAR	HEDGE		
CORRAL	PAC		
ABET	ITERATES		
DIVE	TENEMENT		
ISER	YES	PREY	

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

Is there a best glass  
for beer?

With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views.

"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

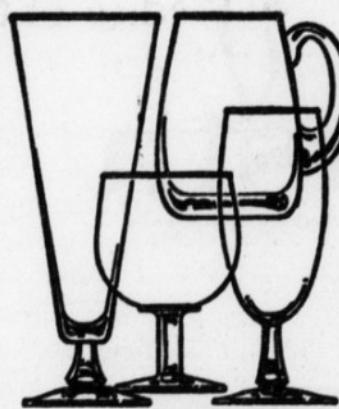
A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off...lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those

tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) An-

other thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

That's about the size of it! Choose any kind of glass you want

...as long as it's big enough. (Of course, we have our own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)



Budweiser.

...best reason in the world to drink beer





Photo by Rob Menelly

MANHATTAN CITY officials ordered the installation of a stoplight at Juliette and Bluemont Aves. The new light will aid cars turning across traffic at the intersection.

## New Programs Offer Road to Teaching Job

Several universities are offering programs for students who will graduate without a teaching degree but who want to teach.

Designed for the student with little or no course work in education. The programs lead to a master's degree and teacher certification on the elementary or secondary level, James Akins, assistant placement director, said.

GRANTS, fellowships, loans and intern salaries help the student finance his year of study.

"We have the opportunities, but not the people to take ad-

vantage of them," Akins said. This is an opportunity for the liberal arts major who realized too late he wanted to teach, he added.

Programs include a full year of teaching and observation with guidance from both the university and the school system. Summer workshop sessions are included in many of the programs.

Information is posted on bulletin boards in Anderson 11.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson.

### A new world of beauty comes to the practical world of cookware.

Cookware has gone creative! And so will you! For Asta has arrived on the American scene with original new cook-and-serve shapes . . . exciting new patterns . . . cooking qualities to captivate the most exacting gourmet. Asta, from West Germany, is superbly crafted in enameled steel. Pattern: Rosette; a handsome variety of saucepans, skillets, fondues, tea kettles and salad bowls. Mardi Gras Red, Roman Yellow, Hawaiian Blue or Seafoam Green. From \$14.50.

IMPORTED BY MILLARD NORMAN

**asta**  
DESIGNER COOKWARE



**Campbell's**  
GIFT SHOP

5th and Poynts

PR 8-3882

## Summer Job Hunting Begins

Now is the time to think about summer jobs and begin letter-writing to prospective employers, George Dietrich, in charge of summer placement at the placement center, said.

By February most of the looking should be done.

For many jobs, including camps and resorts, applications must be returned by Feb. 1. Tests for government jobs are given in February.

EMPLOYERS' interest in summer prospects continues to grow until Feb. 1 and then drops as positions begin to fill and close, Dietrich said.

"Our peak recruiting times for summer placement come just before Thanksgiving and right after semester break," he said.

Five to six hundred summer interviews are held at the placement center each year.

THE PLACEMENT center sends out 7,000 questionnaires during the summer to prospective employers of students in the business and industrial field.

The college sophomore or junior enters a formal training program which the employer considers a good future investment.

"Experience has shown that as many as 40 per cent of summer student help return for permanent employment after graduation," Dietrich said.

THE STUDENTS are under no obligation to the employer. Ex-

perience in the program of any firm can put him in better position for other firms, he added.

Approximately 400 letters are sent to camps and resorts in early December. They return applications and information pamphlets. The student's greatest opportunity for summer employment in a camp or resort exists before Feb. 1, Dietrich said. They are encouraged to write employers on their own.

Students are required to register at the Placement Center before interviewing for summer employment. Placement Center officials check and screen each student before he is allowed to sign up for interviewing time.

NO PERMANENT student file is kept at the placement center for students seeking summer jobs. Students must supply their own data sheets whether they are interviewed or write to employers directly.

A geographic file at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson hall tells where employment opportunities are located and what student employees do.

Students should dress and act at interviews for summer job interviews the same as in permanent employment interviews. Dietrich stressed accuracy and neatness in writing letters.

Pay ranges from meeting ex-

penses to clearing as much as \$1,000 during the summer. Summer employment in business usually averages around \$600 and engineering approximately \$700.

Camps and resort employees can expect to clear \$300 for the season.

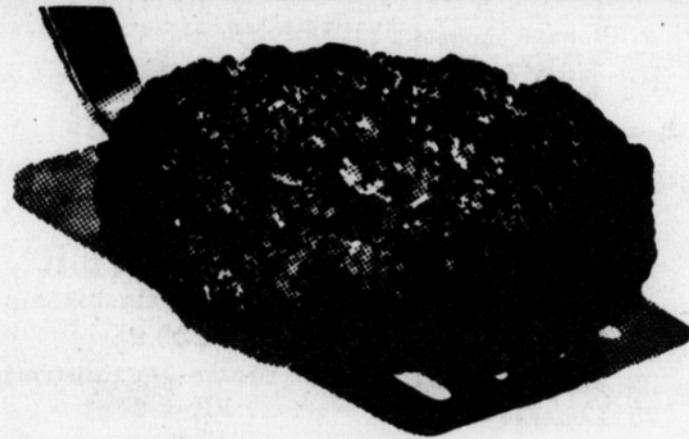
For further information on summer jobs, students should contact George Dietrich in the Placement Center. Notices are posted on the placement bulletin board. A file of job opportunities is in the placement library in Anderson.

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**SAFEWAY**



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 14, 1967 NUMBER 64

## U.S. Recruiting Protests Causes K-State Concern

Doves, hawks, protests, demonstrations, sit-ins, "controversial recruiters" and placement centers—have all been tied together as college campuses across the nation this year have become stages for student concerns.

• At Harvard: Disciplinary action, ranging from probation to admonition, has been taken against 245 undergraduates for their part in a sit-in that turned into a blockade of a Dow Chemical Co. chemist attempting to hold job-recruiting interviews.

THE PROTEST was aimed at Dow because it is the primary supplier of napalm to the U.S. military.

• At the University of Wis-

consin: A number of students were reported arrested, gassed and beaten by police, after they blocked the entrances to a building where Dow was recruiting.

• Demonstrations likewise have occurred at the Universities of Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Wayne State, Columbia, Brooklyn and several other institutions across the nation.

THE PRINCIPAL targets of the demonstrations have been the Dow Chemical Co., a manufacturer of napalm; the Central Intelligence Agency; and the Armed Forces.

At K-State, there has been only a minor sit-in, in early November, by 25 persons at a Naval Recruiting table in the Union.

Bill Worley, student body president, members of the administration and officials of the placement center have shown concern for the future demon-

strations, sit-ins and even violence at K-State.

WORLEY SAID this could be a potential problem because K-State is a technical and engineering school, as well as a land-grant university.

STUDENT SENATE took a preparation step in case of confrontations involving controversial recruiters and demonstrators when it considered a bill establishing six guidelines of policy for Student Government Association to follow.

Bruce Laughlin, placement center director, does not believe there are strong possibilities for violent demonstrations at K-State.

He said, however, that "Some of the guidelines might by their very nature suggest a more precarious situation than actually exists here."

HE BELIEVES several of the guidelines are somewhat unworkable," and pointed to one of the guidelines which would set up an open forum in which controversial recruiters would be asked to participate.

"Recruiters don't decide company policy," Laughlin said, "top company officials do that."

He said he learned from other campus placement center directors that "campuses that have the most freedom is where violence has occurred most often." He gave the example of the University of Wisconsin.

Concerning placement center demonstrations, "the placement center system is not the proper forum for deciding foreign policy," Laughlin said.

## Seminar Tackles Education's Future

The role of the instructor and the student will be different by the year 2000. Dick Owens, assistant professor in education, said Tuesday in a seminar on "The Future of Man."

Collecting information will be computerized, Owens said. "Many of the things we teach today will be replaced by computerized teaching."

"THIS WILL give me, as an expert in my field, more time to interact with students in small groups," Owens said to the mixed group of 15 students and faculty.

"The Future of Man" is a non-credit seminar started this semester by students. Plans call for it to be incorporated next semester into a University for Man—an experimental college which will offer several non-credit seminars and workshops.

"Many things are going on now that will revolutionize education," Owens predicted. Educational Research Information Centers (ERIC) are now being formed, he said.

ERIC CENTERS scattered across the country will specialize in particular areas. A researcher will be able to obtain a resume of all information on his subject by writing, Owens said.

"We've got to think wild," he said, "I don't think we're thinking wild enough." People used to laugh at Buck Rogers and his disintegrating gun, he said, but now children can almost buy ray guns in dime stores.

"THE PROBLEM with education is not so much that the system is bad, but that it is rigid," Shel Edelman, Counseling Center, said.

The rigidity is enforced with "braces," Dwight Nesmith, associate professor, Engineering Experiment Station, said.

Group members expressed concern about the place of the individual student in a computerized technology society.

"All we can do is teach," Eugene Friedmann, head of the anthropology and sociology department, said. "Wisdom is something else again. I can't give you that."

IN RESPONSE to a question of criteria for choosing teachers, Owens said, "We won't select

them. The course will be offered and you go if you want to."

"We're not going to be educating people to work," Owens said. Scientists have predicted that by the year 2000, only two per cent of the population will be needed to do the work because of new technology, he said.

"They are going to have to be learning something else. We should educate them to live," Owens said.

He condemned teaching methods which emphasize memorization. "We say because he survived social studies I, he knows social studies I."

"EDUCATION IS not meeting the challenge," Owens said. What would happen if we brainwashed children to be motivated to learn, Edelman asked.

"We wouldn't need to brainwash them," Owens replied, "Just get out of their way."

His presentation was the seventh in the weekly three-hour meetings. Faculty from Commerce, Engineering, Political Science and Sociology have addressed the problem of the future from their disciplines.

It is a "healthy sign," Owens said about the seminar, "that this many idiots will meet for no reason. Think how healthy it would be if we could start kids out this way."

### Collection Short 248 Blood Pints

After a heavy scheduling of donors, the Bloodmobile surpassed its daily quota of 200 pints of blood Wednesday, collecting 260 pints—but 248 pints are needed today to meet the quota of 700 pints.

"This puts us past the halfway mark and up to where we should be," Mrs. Adrian Daane, a worker with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, said Wednesday. Mrs. Daane added that it was usually considered a successful day if 200 pints were collected.

Today is the last day for the Bloodmobile to be on campus, operating in the basement of Goodnow hall.

## Planning Group Detains Senior Class Map Project

Construction of a campus directory map, the 1967 senior class project—has been postponed indefinitely by the K-State Long Range Planning Committee.

Mike Jackson, senior class president, announced that although the map definitely will be completed in the future, this year's seniors will not be able to help in the construction of the gift.

The map will become part of main campus entrance which is not scheduled for construction this year, Jackson said.

"WE WANTED to have it up this year but we have to be realistic about the whole matter," Jackson said. The estimated cost of the map is between \$2,500 and \$3,000 of which the senior class would contribute approximately \$1,500.

The difference in the two amounts would be made up by University funds.

A letter to Jackson from C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, stated "the (planning) committee has recommended that the directory be incorporated into a main campus entrance. The planning of an attractive entrance will require additional time and will involve an expenditure of funds far beyond the amount of the senior class gift."

FOR THE present, Jackson said, the money for the directory will be placed in an Endowment Association fund for use when the main entrance and the map can be constructed.

"This is necessary because we don't know the location of the entrance or its basic design. We will have to wait until we can be sure that map will be appropriate for its surroundings," he said.

JACKSON BELIEVES the ma-

jor disappointment in the situation is that the seniors will not be able to do the actual work on the project as initially intended.

The basic design for the directory map was chosen in October from designs submitted by landscape architecture students.

Jackson said the earliest the project could be undertaken would be during next fall.

The traditional method of teaching foreign languages at K-State has been dropped in favor of a more modern approach.

Where students once labored over vocabulary and grammatical structures, they are now learning to speak the language much as a young child learns his native tongue.

THE NEW METHOD, based on daily exposure to the language, is similar to that used in government language schools, according to Margaret Beeson, assistant professor of modern languages.

The system, commonly called the oral-aural method, combines daily class periods with laboratory sessions where students hear native speakers and compare pronunciation with their own.

"BY DAILY study the student doesn't get the opportunity to forget what he has learned," Miss Beeson said.

The approach is being used extensively in Spanish, German, Russian and French classes for the first time here this semester.

The department's Latin courses still are taught by grammatical method since Latin is primarily a written language.

THE CHANGE to oral-aural involved finding new textbooks and new tapes for language laboratories.

Instructors also had to adapt themselves to the method, Miss Beeson said.

Richard Clark, language department head, said the change from three to five credits in the first semester courses allows many students to fulfill their language requirement in two semesters.

A NUMBER OF STUDENTS plan to spend next summer in foreign universities. "This new instructional method allows the student to use the language in conversation with greater ease," Clark said.

Student reaction towards the new approach is mixed. "The idea behind it is great," a German I student said. "But somehow I have a hard time learning it anyway."

MANY OTHERS praised the system. "In high school I took a language course which was taught in the old way," a French student said. "The course I am taking here has taught me three times as much already and I am learning to speak the language."

Language department faculty members said they believed the method was effective.

"By first teaching the student pronunciation and then grammar, reading and writing, he learns to associate concepts just as he did in his first few years of school," Miss Beeson said.



LANGUAGE LAB STUDENTS initiate Daily Sessions.

## Languages Favor New Approach



## Communist Deaths Near Week Record

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied troops killed 2,756 Communists last week, the second highest seven-day total of the Vietnam war, military officials said today.

The cost was 194 American battle deaths and 380 South Vietnamese killed in bloody fighting that raged from the Mekong Delta to the north coast of South Vietnam. The 380 South Vietnamese deaths were higher than in any other week of the war.

IN ACTION Wednesday, U.S. Communist attack on the strategic Central Highlands bastion at Dak To, the spokesmen said. American troops also withstood an attack on a base camp near Saigon.

In action today troops of the 1st Cavalry Division killed 20 Communist soldiers in a two-hour skirmish six miles from the provincial capital of Phan Thiet on the coast 100 miles northeast of Saigon, officials said.

American losses were not announced.

The North Vietnamese troops attacking the Dak To stronghold Wednesday were described as "diehard."

It was their first assault on the strategic base since mid-November when they suffered heavy casualties in a fruitless attempt to drive the Americans out of the Central Highlands.

IN ANOTHER part of the Central Highlands battlegrounds, 13 miles southwest of Dak To, B52 Stratofortresses bombed a suspected North Vietnamese troop concentration.

U.S. air strikes were reported in the Demilitarized Zone along the North-South Vietnam border and against Communist anti-aircraft positions north of the border.

However, officials said heavy cloudy cover protected most of North Vietnam.

## Hershey Criticism Mounts; Kennedy Aids Protesters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey is provoking mounting criticism in Congress with his insistence that student antidraft demonstrators be punished with induction into the Army.

Eight House liberals called for his resignation Wednesday, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation to prohibit such use of the draft.

The 74-year-old Hershey meantime canceled all interviews, including a scheduled television appearance.

THE EIGHT congressmen, all of whom oppose President Johnson's Vietnam policy, urged the

President to order Hershey to rescind his Oct. 26 memorandum suggesting that local boards reclassify and declare delinquent those students who violate draft laws in demonstrating against the draft or the war.

In any case, they said, Hershey must go.

"For close to two years he has chosen to distort the purpose of the Selective Service System in order to curtail dissent," their statement said.

THE SIGNERS, all Democrats, were Representatives William Ryan, Benjamin Rosenthal and John Dow, New York; John Conyers, Michigan; Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin; and Don Edwards, Phillip Burton and George Brown, California.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., although not part of the larger group calling for Hershey's resignation, said that if it became a choice between Hershey staying or the memorandum being withdrawn he would rather see Hershey depart.

"THIS WOULD be a sad way for his long service to the nation to terminate, but the basic principles he has offended by his actions must be preserved intact," Bingham said.

Hershey, an Army lieutenant general, has headed Selective Service since 1941.

Kennedy told the Senate his proposed amendment to the Selective Service Act was intended to prohibit use of the draft to punish demonstrators.

It says that only federal courts can determine whether protesters' activities are illegal and mete out punishment if they are.

## De Gaulle's Veto Challenged

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The foreign ministers of France's five Common Market partners today challenged President Charles de Gaulle's veto of British membership.

WILLY BRANDT, West German chancellor, hosted an hour's breakfast discussion in his hotel suite, chosen to make the meeting look less official. He said afterward that a decision on negotiations for British entry in the prosperous economic bloc must be taken within a week.

MARKET SOURCES said Brandt, Pierre Gregoire, Luxembourg, Joseph Luns, Holland, Pierre Harmel, Belgium and Amintore Fanfani, Italy, met to find common ground on which to counter De Gaulle's refusal to let Britain into the market.

Brandt said a Common Mar-

ket ministerial meeting Dec. 18-19 "has to come to a conclusion as far as the question of negotiations is concerned."

THE WEST German minister said he would inform the French and British foreign ministers of the discussions.

Rey's crisis statement precipitated today's meeting and convinced France's five partners that they had to challenge De Gaulle's four-year veto of Britain or confirm De Gaulle's absolute political and economic leadership of Europe.

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### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

HOME Economics Christmas Tea and Fashion Show will be held at 4 p.m. in Justin lounge and room 109.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S.

CLOTHING and Textiles club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin hall main lounge for a mitten party. Members are reminded to bring old or new mittens of all sizes and shapes.

PHI Alpha Theta History club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for their annual banquet.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont.

LANDSCAPE Architecture Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in DE114.

ASLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143, to elect officers for spring semester.

UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EX10 for a Christmas party.

ARCHITECTURE'S Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank basement for a Christmas party and white elephant auction.

AIE Student Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

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# King Constantine Ousted Greek Military Claims

By United Press International  
Ruling military leaders in Greece today said young King Constantine's "foolish" attempt to oust them has been "crushed" and that he has been deposed.

Fighting back tears, the monarch flew with his family from his kingdom to Rome.

The colonels who ruled the birthplace of democracy proclaimed over Athens Radio that troops which supported the 27-year-old king in his 20-hour bid for power now were siding with their military junta.

GRIM AND unshaven, Constantine at dawn stepped off a twin-engined military turbojet at Rome's Ciampino Airport. He bundled his wife, mother and two children into a black limousine and drove off, seated beside the chauffeur, to the Greek Embassy in Rome.

In Athens, a worried but calm-

appearing populace went Christmas shopping despite machine-guns on rooftops. The Junta announced, "The national revolution itself has the state in control."

A UPI correspondent in Athens said reports flowed into the capital that there was some bloodshed in Wednesday's jousting between the king and the colonels.

RELIABLE SOURCES said the sharpest fighting took place 13 miles southwest of Athens, at the air force base of Elefsis where army troops moved against airmen loyal to Constantine. The sources said about 20 men were killed.

Despite these and other reports, there were indications that Constantine's flight to Italy possibly averted the mass bloodshed of civil war, bloodshed Constantine said he wanted to avoid.

Developments in Athens appeared to mark a triumph for Col. George Papadopoulos, the zealously anti-Communist mastermind behind the junta's seizure of power April 21.

ONE AFTER another, the military posts which had been reported loyal to Constantine were reported bowing to the junta.

Athens Radio broadcast that "complete order" was restored after the foiling of a "criminal conspiracy" in which "a few misguided officers" led the monarch astray. The junta announced an amnesty for its one-day foes in the military.

Even before Constantine left Greece, the junta announced:

● Papadopoulos had been sworn in as prime minister, replacing Constantine Kollias who had been installed by the junta but who flew to Rome with the monarch. The change removed the last civilian from a post of power in the ruling Greek regime.

● Lt. Gen. George Zoetakis was moved from the military background to the post of regent. The junta claimed the Greek Orthodox primate of the realm, Archbishop Ieronymos, swore in Zoetakis in a quickie ceremony in Greek army headquarters near Athens.

● New cabinet ministers took office with an oath that pledged faith to the "constitutional monarchy" but not to Constantine.

Today in . . .

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Larry Frusher, VM So; Janet Whitehall, WPE Fr; Sheryl Gotthart, SOC Fr; Mark Pray, PRV Fr; Lana Brisbin, FCD Jr; and Kenneth Green, CE Sr.

### DEMISSIONS

Diana Davidson, HE Sr; Grover Stillwell, AR So; Stephen Fahrman, BA Sr; James Duke-low, MPE Fr; and Steven Stockham, CH So.

## Deadline Nears For UAW Contract

DETROIT (UPI)—Faced with a midnight deadline, bargainers for General Motors Corp. and the United Mine Workers today try to remove the remaining obstacles to an agreement on a new three-year contract.

But the urgency of deadlines set up earlier at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. as talks reached the final stages was missing at GM.

UAW President Walter Reuther earlier said the deadline was only a "target deadline" for settlement of the national contract and no strike, if one is necessary, would be called against GM until after the holidays.

A news blackout declared a week ago remained in effect. Neither side would comment on progress. But both sides indicated earlier they had reached tentative agreement on a wage and benefits package much like the \$1.01 hourly increase won for production workers at Ford and Chrysler.

Should today's midnight deadline pass without agreement on the national pact, Reuther said he would set a strike deadline for sometime in January.

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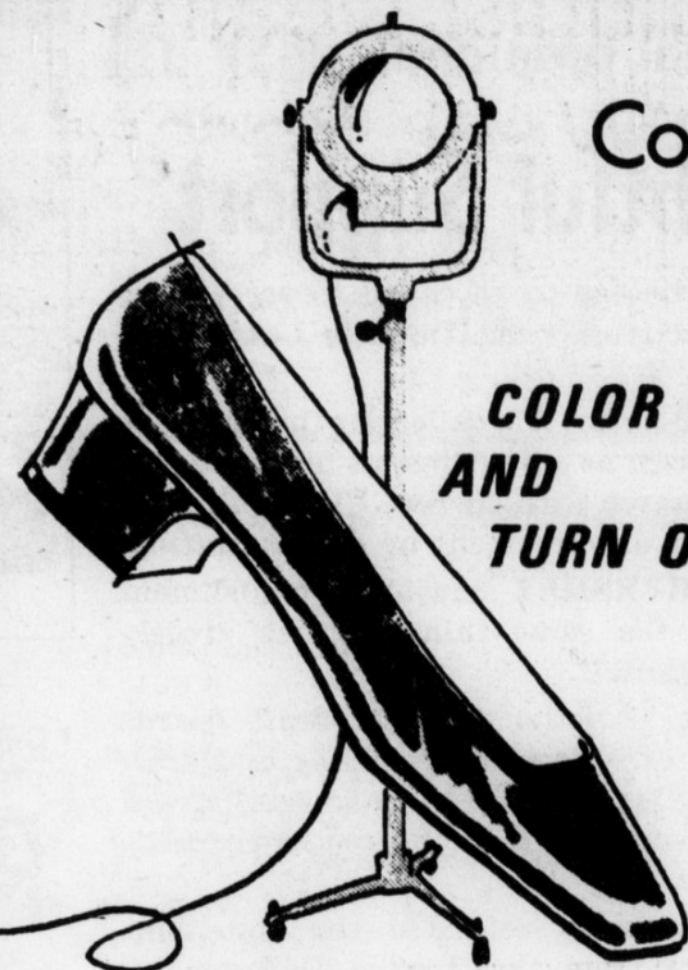
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## editorial opinion . . .

## Doubtful Support

"It is a privilege to be called to serve your country," Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey said Dec. 4.

So what did he do? He called for the Selective Service to be used as a punishment for those students who disagree with current Vietnam policy and show their disagreement by demonstrating.

UNLESS HERSHEY considers punishment and privilege the same thing he has grossly contradicted himself.

In an Oct. 18 letter to local draft boards Hershey gave directions to reclassify and draft anyone destroying or turning in his draft card or blocking entrance to induction centers or military recruiters.

Hershey Saturday retracted the statement under pressure from the Justice Department. The status of a suit filed by four national organizations and 15 student body presidents asking for a court injunction stopping enforcement of the directive is unknown.

IT IS HEARTENING that the Justice Department did not allow the judicial process to be dictated by one man and that American students had the courage to take their complaints about the letter to court.

Besides being ridiculously contradictory, the letter to the draft boards may be unconstitutional on at least two counts: it denied freedom of speech to those who wish to protest the Vietnamese war and it denied due process to students who would have been reclassified.

STUDENTS RECLASSIFIED because they were involved in war protests would not have been allowed defense, counsel, trial before jury or any of the other rights guaranteed by the American judicial process.

Supposedly Hershey's ultimate aim was to support the war effort. It is doubtful how much support would be given by draftees who are against the war. They surely wouldn't make the best possible soldiers.

Using the draft as punishment is adding an even worse measure to a system that is questionable to begin with.—lee whitegon.

## In Christmas Spirit

One of the greatest meanings of Christmas is the spirit of giving—to make others happy by a personal gift.

And one of the great rewards of Christmas is knowing that your gift pleased others for that knowledge will create personal happiness.

One example of the Christmas spirit of giving happened during the Bloodmobile drive Tuesday on campus.

St. Mary's Hospital, desperately needing two pints of a rare blood type, AB positive, called the Bloodmobile personnel and asked if they had any of that type available.

Fortunately, because some K-Stater had donated blood Tuesday, two pints of AB positive blood were available and were rushed to St. Mary's.

Although the donor and recipient remain anonymous, the value of the donation does not. And somewhere on campus a blood donor should feel a special happiness in his gift of AB positive blood.

For that gift might have been the key to saving a life and guaranteeing that the patient would recover.

What greater gift could any K-State student, faculty or staff member make at Christmas time? And what better way to give a gift that has meaning for all of the University community and Manhattan?

Go to the Bloodmobile today in the basement of Goodnow hall.

Sometime your gift will be needed and then the true meaning of Christmas will be realized.—liz conner



## reader opinion . . .

## Return of Signs Demanded

Editor:

I believe that as a student I am entitled to a degree of freedom of expression. Last week at the Romney convocation that right was wrongfully suppressed.

I took signs which indicated my opposition to Romney's Vietnam pullout policy. The slogans on these signs were certainly not profane or even particularly insulting.

I had not even begun displaying the signs when a moustached man came and took them from under my seat. This man looked like a fellow protestor but turned out to be Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant.

The only explanation he offered was that he had a directive from President McCain to remove all "protest signs" from the Field House because Gov. Alf Landon and Gov. George Romney were "invited guests." How absurd! Of course they were invited. Speakers don't just drop by anytime!

Then Bonebrake asked me to hand over the signs or he would use force if necessary. So I could only watch as my signs and my rights were taken. Now I must ask for them back.

I demand the immediate return of my signs or a reimbursement for them. My witnesses believe that the opinion of an attorney would concur.

This unfortunate experience points up a very elemental issue on this campus affecting hawks and doves alike. Our administration promotes the image of an expanding University while stymieing the constructive signs of individualism.

It has yet to learn that our attitudes will not be voiced by sitting stupidly in front of TV cameras at convocations or by talking to ourselves at Speak-outs. We are not yet the indifferent numbers it would have us to be.

This apathy manifests itself in the person of President James A. McCain, chief promoter of our "Silo Tech" image since 1950. Motivating McCain are morbid fears that K-State will lose its "nice name" and that he might someday have to express his own beliefs.

I, myself, am a proponent of student power, in that I do not believe that the conservative K-State image should be preserved at the expense of student freedom of expression.

Robert Fyfe, CHE So

## 'Classic Delivery'

Editor:

Please extend my congratulations to the newest comedy team on campus—Fyfe, Stewart, Meyer, Walsh, Mader and Norman (Reader Opinion, "Collegian 'Left-wing,'" Dec. 8 Collegian). Because of their classic delivery of such lines as "hate-preaching pacifists," I would like to nominate them for the 1967 Gen. Hershey Award.

Fellows, if that's the best you can do in the way of original epithets, you'd better stick to the old standby "Communist"—it's been used by practically everybody. Remove the emotive implications from most epithets and there remains something at least resembling intelligibility. With "hate-preaching pacifists" the only thing that remains is a blatant misnomer.

It's been fairly well demonstrated on this campus that any noun in the English language can be made derogatory by adding the right prefix. Isn't it about time everybody stopped this absurd and meaningless namecalling? Isn't it about time we added an ion of thought to opinion?

Jerry Roscoe, GEN So

## Diversity of Opinion

Editor:

Although the holiday season is fast approaching, with peace and good will and decking the halls and all that stuff and being basically a non-violent person (too weak to fight and too fat to run) I feel a comment or three is (are) necessary regarding (Abdullah) Kanawi's letter to the Collegian ("Caricature Insulting," Dec. 11).

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

It is indeed unfortunate that Kanawi was insulted by the (Bill) Mauldin cartoon depicting an Israeli sitting on a camel. First of all, anyone who identifies that strongly with camels is likely to have a rough go of it—a visit to Student Health may be of some help. Personally, I prefer turtles.

SECONDLY, HIS vow to "carry on the fight to the end," as he so quaintly put it, was, at the very least, quite humorous. At the risk of being perhaps a mite insulting, I might say that any more "fights to the end" like the last one and they will be celebrating Hanukkah in Cairo.

Kanawi is certainly entitled to his opinion, but Mauldin is entitled to one also. Diversity of opinion without the threat (or promise) of all-out war is sometimes said to be a healthy sign. Merry Christmas.

Richard Lindquist  
Grad. Research Asst. ENT



## Kansas State Collegian

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# Jubelt Cites Ski Safety

Pre-conditioning is the word for K-Staters who will be visiting ski slopes during the next few months.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, warned that a lack of physical conditioning is one of the major causes of fatigue and ski accidents.

"Most skiers don't realize the amount of conditioning necessary to prevent pulled muscles, sore backs and a general feeling of exhaustion at the end of the day. Maintaining good physical condition is especially important for full time college students who have a habit of getting out of shape," he said.

MUCH OF THE fun of skiing will be missed if the skier can only spend an hour or two on the slopes without getting stiff, sore, or fatigued, Jubelt said. "A little work doing exercises ahead of time can save a lot of pain for the kids when they are skiing."

Jubelt listed good exercises for skiers as push-ups, sit-ups, touching toes, and deep-knee bends. "Any basic exercise will be good pre-conditioning for the skier. Try to utilize muscles and joints that will be used when

sking. These are the abdominal muscles, legs and arms."

A SUFFICIENT amount of rest must not be neglected if the skier doesn't want to collapse at the end of the day, Jubelt added.

"A skier who is tired to begin with is headed for trouble," Jubelt said. "About one-third of all skiing accidents occur in the first two hours the skiers are on the slopes. When the senses and responses of a skier are dulled, he greatly increases his chances of getting injured."

PROPER clothing is also vital for the skier. While mittens offer the most warmth, they are clumsy and gloves are used by most skiers today, according to a pamphlet published by the National Safety Ski Patrol. In any event, gloves and goggles are necessary items for the skier.

Other articles of clothing which may be of special benefit are ear-muffs and a scarf. "If the skier wished to spend a lot of money, he can provide for himself very well," Jubelt said. "But these are basic items and every skier should have them."

As a final piece of advice to students, Jubelt warned against over-confidence. He said that far

too many beginning skiers feel they are good enough to try difficult turns and other maneuvers on skis. "This is the best way I can think of to get a broken arm or leg. It just amounts to realizing what you can and can't do. It's plenty of fun even if you aren't a pro."

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**FEBRUARY 10**



## Gibson Girl Selection To Begin Tonight, Continue Monday

Interviews of approximately 300 applicants for the newly formed "Gibson Girls" will begin tonight.

Karen Charbonneau, DIM So., chairman of the "Gibson Girls" branch of the "Grid Getters", said that approximately 50 coeds will be selected from the interviews tonight and Monday will be introduced to the student body at the North Dakota State basketball game Tuesday night.

The "Gibson Girls" will be official hostesses for football recruits when they visit K-State, Miss Charbonneau said. The girls will entertain the recruits on weekends and will be chosen on the basis of personality, appearance and enthusiasm, she added.

Trophies for the Greek and independent living groups having the largest number of women selected as "Gibson Girls" will be presented at the game Tuesday.

"Grid Getters," the organization formed to help the coaching staffs recruit for K-State, now consists of about 75 members, Beth Anderson, ML Jr., a subcommittee chairman of the group, said.

## Friday Final Day For Pre-enrolling

Pre-enrollment for next semester closes at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

After two weeks, 6,900 students have pre-enrolled and pulled their cards in Justin hall. During the first week, 3,900 students pre-enrolled, with 3,000 pre-enrolling the second week.

"Advisements are progressing as expected," Gilbert Dyck, director of records, said.

## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
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P.S.

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# Denning Reverses Role

Dennis Denning, K-State theater director who recently directed Ed Begley as a guest performer here, will reverse roles in February when he serves as a guest artist at Marymount College, Salina.

Denning has been invited to serve as a guest director during the absence of Marymount's regular director, who is on a year's leave in Europe.

Denning directed the K-State Players' production, "The Physicists," which played as the guest performance at last year's Marymount Drama Festival. He

said the production arrangements will resemble closely those K-State had with Begley. Denning will spend one week, after tryouts, in day and evening rehearsals, after which the play will be staged for two nights in Marymount's fine arts theater.

The show selected by the guest director is "The Little Foxes," a three-act drama by an American playwright, Lillian Hellman. The play, which concerns the degeneration of a Southern family at the turn of the century, currently is playing at Lincoln Center, New York.

The play will be moved to the Ethel Barrymore theater Dec. 17, where Denning plans to see it during the Christmas holidays.

Tryouts for roles in "The Little Foxes" will be conducted at Marymount this coming week, but actual rehearsals will not be until Christmas vacation and semester break to avoid conflict with Denning's academic schedule. Production dates will be Feb. 2 and 3.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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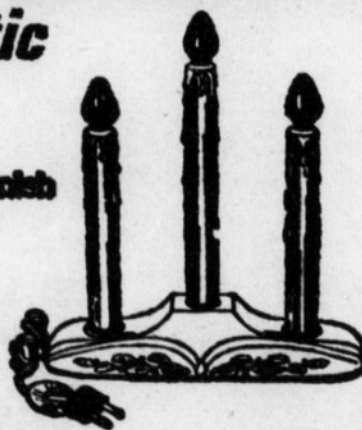
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# Coed Tries Civil Engineering



BETTY LUCAS  
Civil Engineer

Blonde, soft spoken Betty Lucas, CE Jr, folded her hands, sat back and pondered the question a few seconds.

"A coed in engineering doesn't have to be different from any other coed," she said.

She was defending her position in the male-dominated civil engineering curriculum at K-State.

**SHE HAD** thought about studying engineering since high school, but was not sure she could take the big step into the field.

Miss Lucas came to K-State because of the reputation of the College of Engineering. "There were no real ties then, but the reputation of engineering at K-State was most influencing," she said.

As a freshman, she enrolled in the honors program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Along with requirements, she took basic engineering courses.

"I MET Linda Gartner, another coed in civil engineering, when we were in the same corridor in West hall, and we decided it was in our blood to be engineers."

The following year, Miss Lucas enrolled in the College of Engineering and was accepted into the honors program of the college.

"I HAD to choose between nuclear, electrical and civil engineering. The more I thought about it, civil engineering seemed to have more areas of concentration. I am most interested in transportation, because I can design and put esthetic values in my work. It is more creative. Going into a scientific field makes me feel like more of a humanist. This is where creative aspects lie," she said.

"Being a woman doesn't hinder my grades. My teachers have been fair and just. Being a coed is more help than hindrance. Engineering teachers want students to do as well as they can. They give everyone's work special thought. If I would get the benefit of the doubt, so would the boys."

Miss Lucas said that occasionally she gets requests to help the boys with their studies, "but they help me more than I help them. Some of them are proud of the coeds in civil engineering,

and some have no thoughts about us. The encouragers outnumber the discouragers. The boys watch my attitude toward them and go from there."

**SHE IS** especially interested in the expressions of classmates the first days of class each semester. "My classmates think I'm in the wrong class. I don't have to compete with them, because this is where they take competition straight to heart. I think they're more willing to help me if I don't compete. I prove myself when I show them I'm serious about engineering."

"During a joint dinner last fall with the K-State and University of Kansas chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the KU men didn't know what to think of coeds in civil engineering. Our AECE members came to our defense. They seem to have taken a watchful attitude over us. I like to have them think of me as a coed engineer."

**SHE DOES** like to be flattered. "One of the nicest compliments given to me was from a fellow classmate who said, 'I just can't think of you as a civil engineer'."

Miss Lucas said she seldom has trouble in classes, but when she does, she is not alone. "In plane survey, I felt lost the first few days, but didn't feel so badly when I found out the boys were just as lost. I never had to worry about carrying the transit," she added with a smile.

**AFTER** graduation, Miss Lucas plans to work a few years in traffic planning and highway designing in the Northwest. She doesn't foresee trouble finding a job. "The firms I have encountered seem willing to hire me. I'm not sure what to expect, but think at first there'll be a little apprehension."

"I can't look at the future the same as boys can. There are individual things I want to do, and I can't make engineering the focal point of my later life. I want to get married and have children and my family will come first."

Miss Lucas' family — her mother Mrs. Erma Lucas, two older sisters and two younger brothers of Liberal—are proud of her, and "mildly surprised I'm in engineering."

## Christmas Program Set By KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM will present a special Christmas program at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program is a class project of advanced radio programming under the direction of Kenneth Mrozinski.

A fifth-grade girl's interpretation of Christmas and the reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Susie Schwab, Homecoming Queen, will highlight the hour production, said Mrozinski.

K-State faculty and students or Manhattan citizens will answer the question of what Christmas means to them in unrehearsed interviews. The program will also include a parody by Stan Freeberg and Christmas traditions of different lands as related by foreign students.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to Christmas Carols, Mrozinski said. The program also is scheduled to be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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# Talking—Easy for Williams

Gene Williams of K-State's basketball team is not exactly difficult to converse with, unless maybe you're trying to get a word in edgewise—then conversing becomes difficult.

Ask him a question and then duck. Words come back at you fast and furious—like the way the ball came back at players Williams guarded last year when he played basketball at San Francisco Junior College. He averaged 12 blocked shots a game.

**COACH TEX** Winter, decided he'd like to see some of that at K-State so he steered Williams to Manhattan.

One does not have to steer

Gene in conversation, however. For instance:

What do you like about basketball at K-State, Gene?

"**THE CROWDS**, mostly. I'd rather play for the crowds back here. In California, they show up for the game but their hearts aren't in it.

Yeah, Gene but—

"And the climate's better here. It's dry. San Francisco is foggy and misty.

**THAT'S** good Gene—

"I lived in Louisiana for a while and it was wet, but nothing like San Francisco."

What Winter and K-State like most about Williams is his fierce rebounding and defense made possible by a tall, 225-pounds that's difficult to battle on the floor. He's now the team's leading rebounder with an average of 12 per game.

**WHEN WILLIAMS** arrived in Manhattan, Winter quickly handed him a K-State play book with instructions to memorize the contents. "Man, I don't know if I'll ever memorize that thing," Williams said about the book.

"It's got somethin' like 40 or 50 pages with all the plays and the options. We try the stuff in practice and Tex says to me, 'Gene, you got it?' And I says, 'yeah, coach, I got it.' He knows I don't."

Williams shifted his broad shoulders to a more comfortable position in his chair and moved on verbally: "Big college ball is more aggressive than junior college ball. I didn't know guys could get away with so much contact. In one of our games I was playing the post and a guy tackled me. I couldn't believe it. Nobody called a foul. I was in shock for seven minutes."

**WILLIAMS** WAS transplanted from center to forward by Winter although he occasionally sees duty in a pivot position.

"Man, you have to move at forward," Williams explained. "You've got to play when you haven't got the ball. And you have to gamble for rebounds. You know, go in after them from out on the floor."

"Honeycutt (Steve) has good moves too," Williams said.



Collegian Photo  
**GENE WILLIAMS**  
Leads 'Cat Rebounders.

"He's always hollerin' to me. He keeps me on my horse."

**PERHAPS WILLIAMS'** most vivid description pertains to the food at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, only five blocks away from his high school. "I used to eat there at noon. Man—that salad, it was something. And the shrimp and lobster—ahh."

Basketball, however, is first and foremost on William's mind. "I play all year around," he explained. I can play that game until my fingers drop off. When I'm home, I practice with guys like Nate Thurmond, Gus Johnson and Joe Willis. That's pretty fast company.

"But I'm still glad I came to K-State. I love it here. I had to get away on my own. Know what I mean?"

It's unanimous. Gene Williams is not difficult to converse with. Especially if you're a good listener.

# Cincinnati, Aggies Grab Early Wins

While K-State and KU were taking their lumps last week, their opponents in the Sunflower Doubleheader were fattening up their early season records.

Cincinnati now finds itself in the same position K-State faced last weekend as they go on the road for the first time to face the two Kansas teams.

Cincinnati has forged a 3-0 mark. They opened the season with a narrow 83-79 escape over Indiana State and team edged Miami of Ohio 60-59 before

slaughtering South Dakota 89-65 Monday night.

Texas A & M also has had things its way in the early going. The Aggies had a 4-0 record going into a game with tough North Texas State on the road Wednesday night.

The Aggies opened the season with a road win over Louisiana Tech. They then went on to whip Trinity College of Texas, West Texas State and Southwest Texas State at home.

Trinity proved the only close game as the Aggies had to go into overtime before they managed a 106-95 victory.

Cincinnati has played just the way coach Tay Baker predicted in the preseason. Their defense and rebounding have been good, but they have shot barely above the 40 per cent mark.

Cincinnati provides big obstacles with 6-9 center Rick Roberson and 6-8 forward Jim Ard. They have received good scoring with four players averaging in double figures.

# IM League In Deadlock

League III of the dormitory intramural basketball division wound up regular season play Wednesday night as Haymaker VI upset Haymaker V, 22-20, to throw title claims into a three-way deadlock.

In other scheduled dormitory division games, Haymaker II won a forfeit over Haymaker IV. Haymaker III challenges Haymaker V in the first game of a two-game playoff at 9 tonight. The game is tentatively planned for the Ahearn Field House floor. The winner will play Haymaker VI Friday.

In the fraternity division League I playoff, Delta Tau Delta narrowly escaped Delta Upsilon, 28-27. The Deltas will play Beta Theta Pi in the second playoff game, tentatively scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Field house.

In round-up League III action, Phi Kappa Theta slaughtered Lambda Chi Alpha, 41-14, winning the league crown. Alpha Tau Omega bombarded Delta Sigma Phi, 42-15, and Acacia tallied a 44-33 win over AKL.

Riot House downed Dirty Nine, 55-28, and won the League III independent crown. Rockets edged the Farmers, 31-28; PEM beat Energizers, 29-20; and Straube Scholarship House closed with a 25-23 win over the Optical Illusions.

# Gymnasts Compete Against KU, Shocks

Wildcat gymnasts will compete this Saturday at Wichita State University in a double dual with the Shockers and the University of Kansas.

Last week's 154.55-152.25 win over Western Illinois University was the first for 'Cat gymnasts since Coach Bob Rector took over as head mentor.

The significant thing about it is that we scored more points in our first dual than we did at any time last season," Rector said. The return of key performer, Mike McDermid, after suffering a pre-season injury and increased team dedication were major factors in the victory, he said.

Nine K-Staters will compete for the 'Cats at Wichita in an attempt to further improve last year's 0 and 10 dual record.

Lineup: Floor Exercise, Scott Dolenc, Don Bridges, Allen Talley, Steve Kinder; Side Horse, Colin Campbell, Kinder, Dolenc; Still Rings, Ron Bridges, Dolenc, Mike McDermid, Campbell; Trampoline, Jack Ayres, McDermid, Dave Gechter; Long Horse, Dolenc, D. Bridges, Ayres; Parallel Bars, McDermid, Talley, D. Bridges; High Bar, Dolenc, McDermid, Ayres, R. Bridges; All-around, Dolenc.

# MU Poses Threat To 'Cat Grapplers

K-State's wrestlers will compete against Missouri University 7:30 p.m. Saturday hoping to improve their 2-2 record.

Missouri has never beaten a K-State wrestling team, but this year they pose a definite threat, Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach, said.

The Tigers have two experienced grapplers in Steve Cavanaugh (123) and Rick Thompson (160). Last year, Cavanaugh took second in the conference in the 115 pound division and Thompson won fourth in the 160 pound division.

The lineup will be: 123—Jim Barrett (2-2) vs. Cavanaugh, 130—Marvin Landes (2-2) vs. Bill Williams, 137—Jim McDougal (2-2) vs. Bill Shepard, 145—Larry Dragone (4-0) vs. Brad Zimmell, 152—Larry Elder (3-1) vs. Ed Lampit, 160—Gary Richards (2-2) vs. Rick Thompson, 167—Dave Wieland (2-2) vs. John Palazzolo, 177—Dave Lightner (1-1) vs. John Thomas, HWT—Tom Keller (1-2) vs. either Bob Rmidsen or Gary Frieder.

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# Three Juco Players Sign K-State Intent Letters

Three junior college football players have signed letters of intent to attend K-State.

They are Dick Brown, Dodge City; and Mack Herron and John Stucky, both of Hutchinson, Hindman Wall, football administrative assistant, said. Herron has been rated as the top prospect of the three.

A 5-foot-6, 175 pound back with good speed, he won the national juco 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5, however, he has been clocked at 9.4. During his juco football career he scored

41 touchdowns and rushed for more than 2,800 yards to lead his conference in rushing, scoring and total offense.

Herron, reportedly, had offers from most Big Eight schools, as well as Michigan State University.

Stucky played nose guard for Hutch juco and is 6-foot-1, 220 pounds. He was honorable mention All-America. In his rookie year, Stucky played quarterback and nose guard.

The third signee, Brown, is a 6-foot-2, 220 pound tackle. He

was all-conference his freshman year, but was slowed this year by illness, Wall said. He played his freshman year under Leroy Montgomery, 'Cat frosh coach.

K-State was able to sign the athletes under the conference rule allowing juco players to sign and attend school as second-semester transfers. They will be eligible to play next year.

There is no specified limit to the signing of juco players but each conference school is al-

lowed only 45 new football scholarships a year. K-State had one scholarship left from last year's recruiting so they can issue 46 this year.

A school may borrow two scholarships from the next year, but then they are limited to 43 scholarships the following year. Or a school may "bank" five scholarships and have 50 the next year, Wall said.

With open recruiting for next year starting now, K-State is

able to sign their full limit of 45 players. They could sign 45 juco recruits.

K-State football coaches are looking for juco linemen to bolster the weakest element in next year's squad. "This way, we can compete so much quicker next year, Wall said.

Fifteen juco players will visit K-State this weekend as part of this big push. These are the "cream of the crop," Wall said.

## Trapping Season Opens With Little Fanfare

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Without much fanfare, interest or notice by many sportsmen, a sometimes forgotten sport opened two weeks ago. It was the trapping season.

The furbearing season opened Dec. 1 for all furbearers except otter, red and gray fox, swift or prairie fox, bobcat and beaver.

No closed season exists for racoon and skunk, but they may be taken with traps only between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. Beaver season is open from Jan. 1 until Feb. 28.

Red and gray fox, badger and bobcat may be taken year round but no open season exists for otter and swift or prairie fox.

Each year the number of trappers varies with the fur prices. In previous decades, farm youth trapped to earn extra money. Today, few rural youth trap.

**TRAPPERS BEGIN** scouting for animal signs in the fall. The trapper looks for feed beds, trails, cuttings, dens and areas the animals have been using regularly.

While scouting the trapper may arrange rocks, brush and vegetation into pathways so animals will be using them when the season opens.

Trappers will walk the banks, wade the streams and canoe the lakes and swamps checking for signs of the mink, muskrat and beaver.

Preparation begins with boiling the traps in log crystals, wood chips and dye. Darkening the traps assists in concealing the traps. After dyeing, the traps are dipped in hot wax to reduce rusting and improve the action.

Most trappers use the leg hold or gin trap. A new trap, the first major change in traps in over 200 years was marketed commercially about 1958.

It is the Victor Conibear.

**THE CONIBEAR** is designed so the animal either swims or walks into the trigger mechanism and is killed instantly by a powerful blow of the scissor action jaws.

Early exploration of North America was by the traders or trappers searching for animals to be trapped or furs to be traded from the Indians.

As the continent was opened, fur crops were exploited and some animals such as the beaver were trapped to near extinction.

Regulations and laws were established to protect the remaining furbearers and to regulate the harvest. Animals that adapted to man's disruption of the habitat have returned under the protection of regulations, laws and conservation practices.

**THE VALUE** of wild animal furs has been reduced in recent years by the fur farming industry and the importation of foreign furs.

Mink are the major animals of the fur farming industry. Mink are raised annually on small ranches and special color strains and breeds have been developed.

Trappers are often discouraged when selling their pelts. Pelts sometimes are sold to local dealers or mailed to fur buying houses. If the trapper mails his furs to a fur buying house, he usually accepts the check in the return mail.

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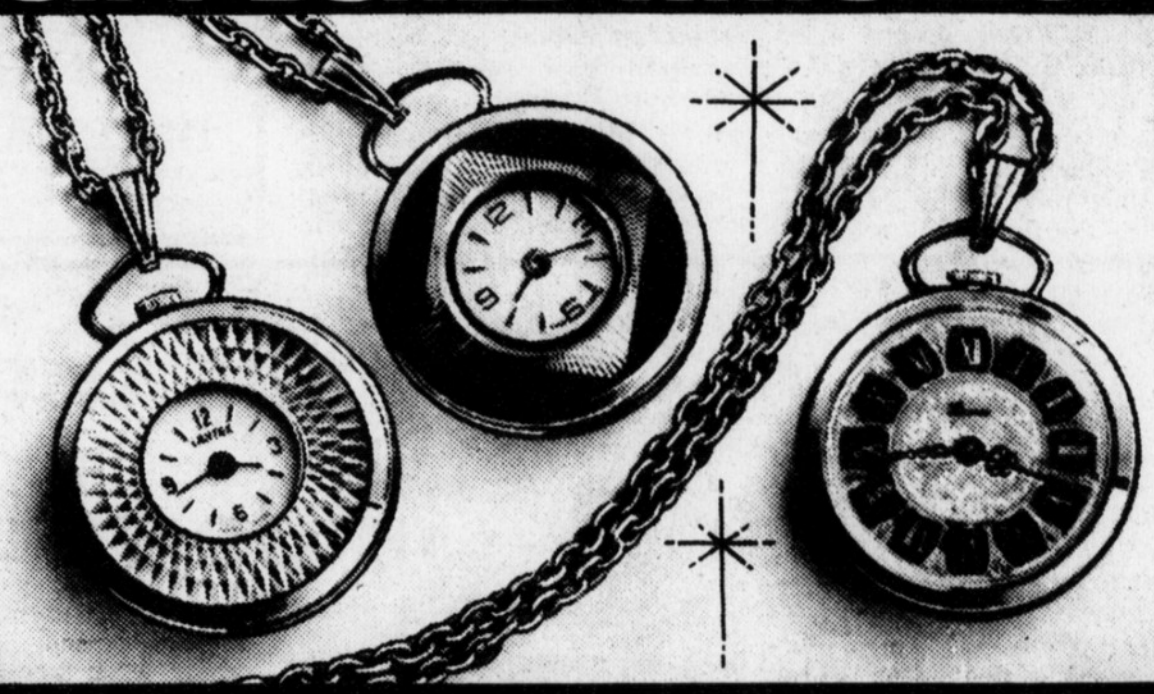
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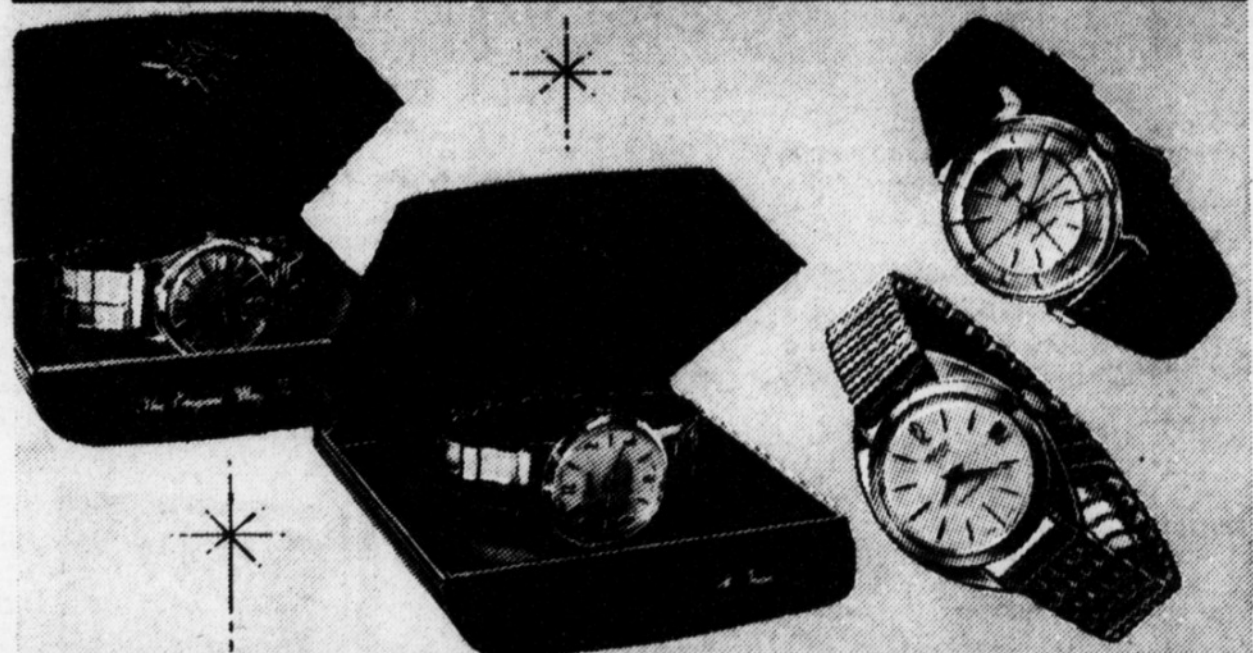
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# KS Sends Aid to Nigeria

Another staff member has joined the K-State team at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria in northern Nigeria.

The new addition to the staff is Harold Severance, a farm mechanization specialist.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Nigeria in mid-year, the

Agency for International Development, which supports the program of assistance at Ahmadu Bello, banned travel into that country by dependents.

As a result, team numbers have been shrinking rapidly. The ban was lifted in November, however, and earlier this week the K-State Office of International Agricultural Programs received word that Drs. Wayne and Vera Rogers had joined the veterinary faculty at Ahmadu Bello.

Severance is joining 11 other faculty members assisting the Ahmadu Bello University in agriculture and veterinary medicine. He will continue the instructional research program in agricultural mechanization, developed by Robert Schneider. His assignment is for two years.

Severance received two degrees from K-State, a bachelor's degree in 1959 and master of science in 1966. He was a vocational agriculture teacher for eight years.

Since last July he had been teaching farm mechanics in agri-

cultural engineering and working in International Agricultural Programs.

The ag mechanization specialist was accompanied by his wife Ann and their two children, Martin 5, and Diane 2.

## Senior Art Coed Receives Award

Marion Swain, ART Sr, has been awarded the \$100 Manhattan Professional Center scholarship, Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, announced.

The award, made annually to an advanced art major, is based on professional promise in art, academic standing and need.

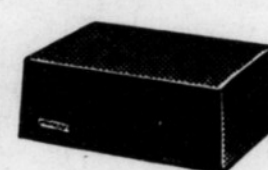
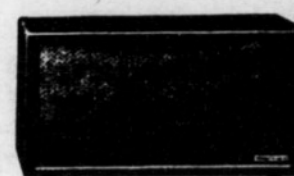
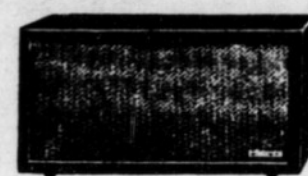
Miss Swain has exhibited her work in the K-State division of the Mid-America Fair at Topeka and periodically is represented in student exhibitions on campus.

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Back after 10 years:

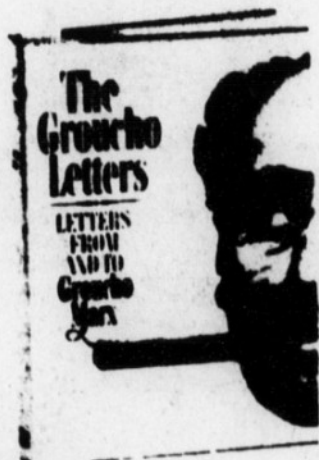
the best loved of all photographic books—based on the memorable exhibition created by Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art. Prologue by Carl Sandburg. 503 pictures. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. \$3.95



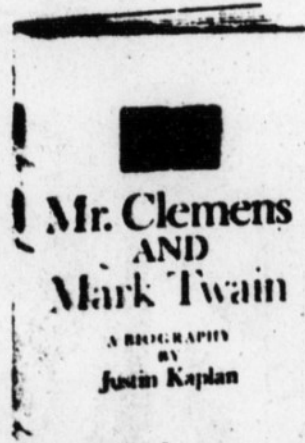
**EVERYTHING BUT MERRY** Sam Levenson's hilarious, heart-melting (& hugely bestselling) memoir of a New York boyhood in the pre-permissive days when 2 parents easily outnumbered 8 kids. "One of the happiest books of the year," says Time. Price \$4.95



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**THE GROUCHO LETTERS** He writes to everybody (poets & presidents & his daughter's boyfriend) & they reply. It's Groucho at his Grouchoest—a literary feast! \$4.95



**MR. CLEMENS AND MARK TWAIN** Justin Kaplan's Pulitzer Prize biography. "Twain lives in these pages as full and alive as any man could."—The N.Y. Times \$7.50



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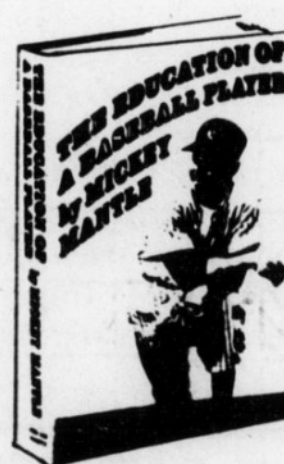


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## FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn apartment for rent—second semester. Ideal location, directly west of fieldhouse. Call JE 9-7355 after 3:00 and ask for Joel. 63-67

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For  
WILDCAT INN'S  
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JE 9-5001 47-48

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## CHRISTMAS TREES

Manhattan-grown, so cut your own! Bring the family: out on K-18, right at Britt's Mkt. just 1/4 mile past Odd Fellow's Home and turn right—KSU Student Foresters. 64

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

K.S.U. Endowment lots. Lake front view lot no. 122 and 123, \$800.00 each. Next to Ernie Barrett's house. Contact William E. Sikes, Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

## NOTICES

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Daily



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Sen. J. William Fulbright  
Speaks this Sunday on  
"Focus on Vietnam" Dec.  
17th 12:30 p.m. on  
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## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need three roommates for apartment vacated by Uncle Sam. Wildcat Five on 17th. Call Monty—9-2815. 64-66

## GIFT IDEAS

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Health resort
4. Network
8. Mix
12. Mass
13. —
- Ludwig
14. Corn bread
15. Exist
16. Inquiries
18. African
20. Erode
21. Lubricates
24. Retread
28. Erasure
32. Rational
33. Metallic rock
34. Concluded
36. Card game
37. Color
39. Charm
41. Frighten
43. Plum
44. Pub specialty
46. Tree
50. One of a slate
55. Kimono sash

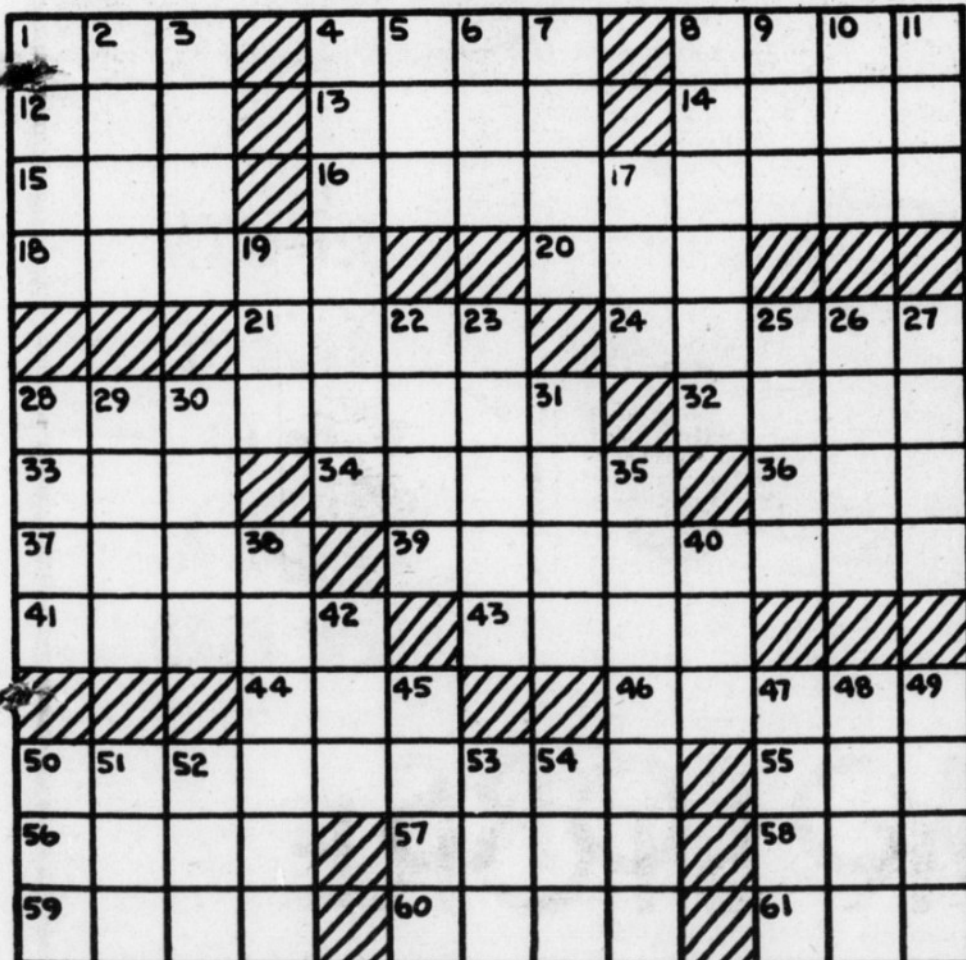
## 3. Arabian

- gulf
22. Linen fuzz
23. Beverages
25. Tranquil
26. Wild ox
27. Mexican peasant
28. Specks
29. Scandinavian name
30. —
31. —
- Gwynn
35. Bishopric
38. Merchant
40. Perceive
42. Hebrew priest
45. Redact
47. Snooze
48. Cain and
49. Skating area
50. Male swan
51. Time period
52. Born
53. Constellation
54. Gratuity

## Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	I	N	D	P	R	Y	A	D	A	M
E	R	I	E	R	E	E	V	O	L	E
W	A	N	T	E	T	A	A	R	I	D
S	N	E	E	R	S	R	O	T	A	T
C	O	T	S	N	A					
P	E	S	T	I	N	T	E	R	E	S
A	G	O		G	A	R		W	E	E
C	O	L	L	I	E	R	Y	B	E	A
E	L			E	S	A	U			
O	S	A	G	E	S		T	R	I	B
C	E	B	U		P	O	I	L	O	M
A	R	U	M		E	R	N	D	R	O
S	A	T	E		D	A	G		S	E

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

## LOST AND FOUND

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case. Contact Don Root, JE 9-7561. 63-65

Lost—pair of men's black framed glasses. Call JE 9-4880. 62-64

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Male roommate for second semester, furnished apartment. JE 9-4153. 63-65

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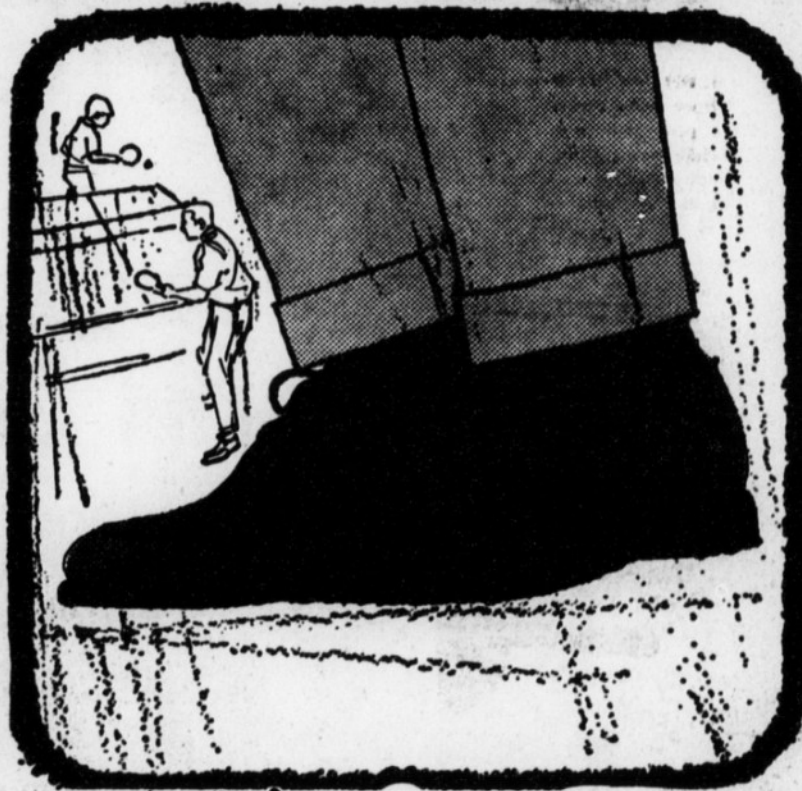
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Shoes  
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# 'Crit' Mag Stirs Controversy

"Crit," the magazine of architecture students and faculty hopes to live up to its name—a shortened form of the word critique.

Published in November in

## University Debaters Receive Certificates For Tourney Scores

K-State debaters scored high in individual events at a tournament at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville, Mo., this weekend.

Five of the six K-State entries in the individual competition received certificates for "excellent" or "superior" ratings.

Becky Walker, SP Fr, and Dennis Whitmer, GEN Fr, received "excellent" certificates in interpretative speaking and Joe Kuttler, NE So, and Patty Chapin, HEJ So, won "excellent" certificates in extemporaneous speaking.

In oratory competition, Roger Dennis, SP Jr, captured one of two "superior" ratings given for the category. Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said that usually two "superior" and six "excellent" ratings were given in each category, with approximately 40 student competing in each event.

"We took a surprising number of certificates, considering that none of the students had competed before in the category in which he was entered," Kingsley said.

In the novice division of debate, the team of Miss Chapin and Miss Walker went 3-3, while Kuttler and Whitmer were 2-5. In the varsity division, Debbie Rodgers, SP Fr, and Dennis were 3-3 and Gil Wagner, HUM Fr, and Stuart Spaulding, CE Sr, were 1-5.

mimeograph form, the magazine comes out two or three times a year.

The current issue, highlighted by a cover referring to an incident in which an architecture professor instructed his students to tear down a student montage in the architecture lounge, invoked equal praise and criticism.

"THIS ISSUE of 'Crit' has been controversial and lives up to its name more than it has in the past," Bruce Heckman, AR 5, said. Heckman, the new editor of "Crit," called the feedback constructive.

"The cover of 'Crit,' and the article inside referring to the incident were not intended as personal attack on the professor, Heckman added. "Instead, we hoped to indicate the basic unrest that is present in the College of Architecture and empha-

size the breakdown of communication."

Heckman said the lack of communication is evident not only between faculty and student, but also between student and student and faculty and faculty.

"There is less relationship between the upper and lowerclassmen; we're not as close as we used to be," he said.

ALTHOUGH Heckman called the feedback of both praise and criticism very healthy, he added that some had misinterpreted "Crit." "Many people interpreted the magazine too literally and failed to read past the words in print," Heckman explained.

The next issue of "Crit" will be printed on offset press and will contain letters to the editor, humor, want ads and poetry.

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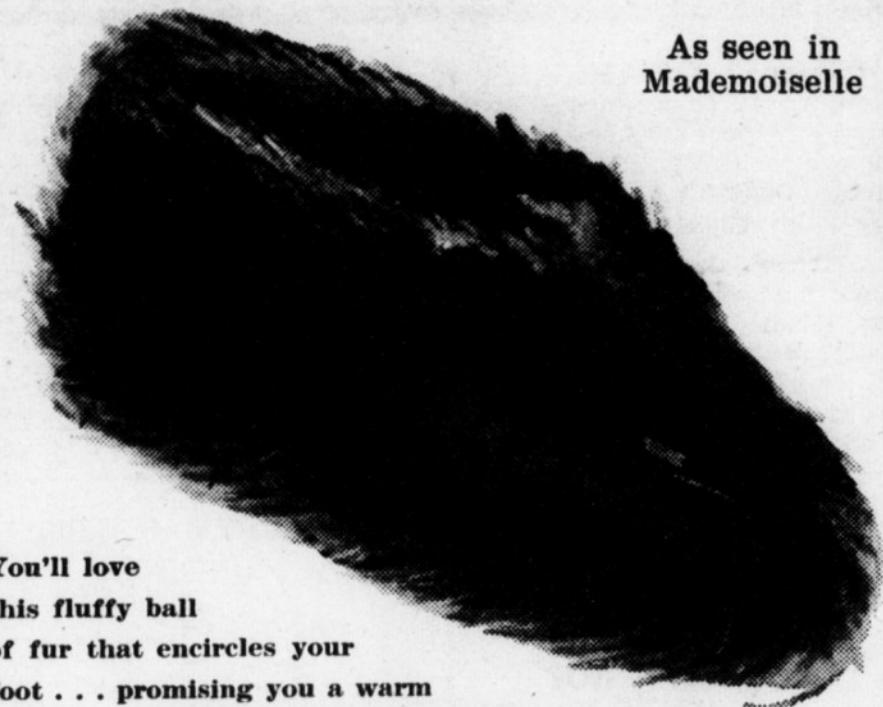
For Lazy Fireside Lounging . . .

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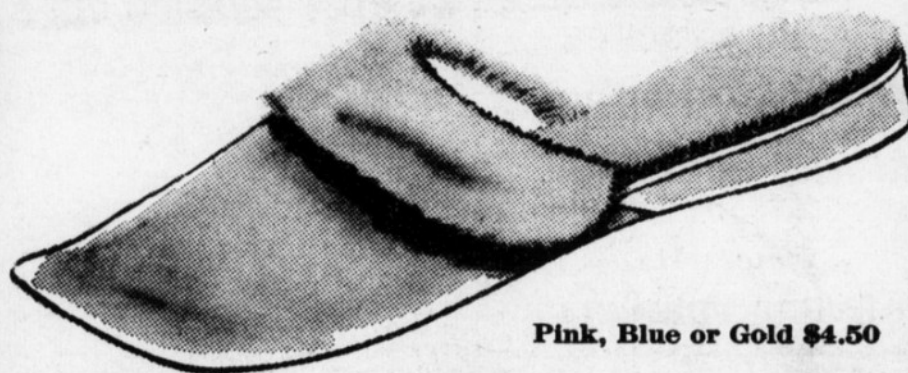
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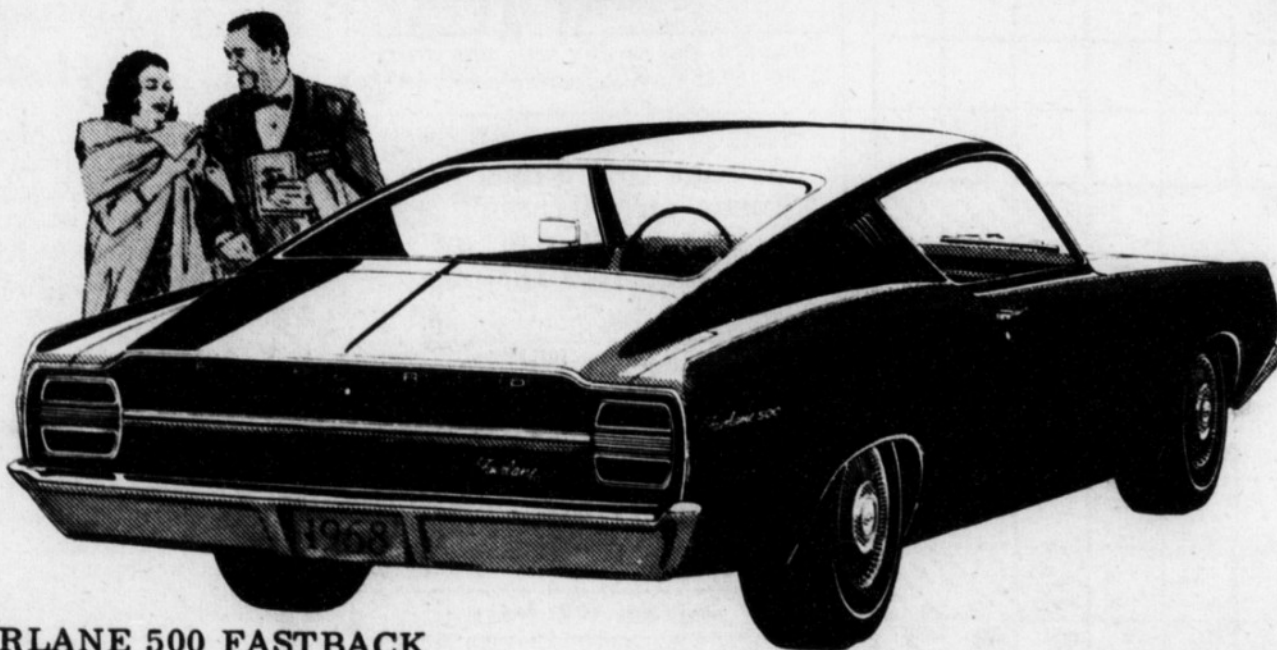
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 15, 1967

NUMBER 65



Photo by Bob Graves

The sights and sounds of Christmas color downtown Manhattan.

## Discrimination Talks Evoke Mixed, Concerned Reaction

By RACHEL SCOTT

Reactions from discussions on campus discrimination are mixed but show concern, human relations teams reported Thursday to Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA).

The teams of four members each have visited 10 groups including one residence

hall, seven fraternities, one scholarship house and one interest group.

"ONE EXCHANGE was not as fruitful as it could have been," Chester Peters, FCSA chairman, said, "but for the most part they have shown a general concern with the total problem and a disposition to reduce prejudice, eliminate discrimination and work toward the goal of the acceptance of each individual with dignity and respect."

The teams were met with curiosity, interest, fear, openness and resentment, team members said. "There were people with definite prejudices. Some members had fear of their own prejudices," a student team member said.

One team reported that a scholarship house visited was curious about the purpose of the visit because the house is integrated.

"THEY DIDN'T see it as a problem to them. They actually were not aware of discrimination on the campus," a faculty team member said.

Little alumni pressure is exerted on selection of members, teams reported. Most groups use a selective system of voting in which a few could deny membership.

THE SENATE bill which initiated the talks stated that teams should investigate whether outside pressures exist and ascertain if a majority vote does determine membership.

The bill, which called for determining whether campus-related organizations violate the Board of Regents policy of Sept. 24, 1965, on organization membership, also stated that determination of outside pressures or the vote of a minority denying membership will have no bearing on establishment of compliance with the policy.

More prejudice was indicated from outside pressures, especially parents, than from within, a team visiting a residence hall reported.

A NEGRO girl in the residence hall told the team that socially it's a mental strain to live at K-State.

Another Negro, a team member, echoed the report, "That is

definitely true." She said Negro women "would love to have" a Negro sorority on campus because they have no social life now.

She said a request this fall to women's deans for colonizing such a sorority was not met favorably, and although they said they would look into it, no word has been received.

A FEW fraternities would not take the initiative in their houses to pledge members of minority races because they said it would be "social suicide," a team member reported.

The teams also talked to the groups about discrimination outside of the living group.

Evaluating the visitations so far, Peters said he was encouraged by the "openness and honesty which we had hoped for."

MANY FRATERNITY members lacked contact with minority persons, Peters said.

The hope of the teams, Peters said, is that the visits will have stimulated continuing concern and attempts to seek solutions to the problem.

## Romney Placards Build Controversy

By JIM SHAFFER

A student who was asked to remove several placards at the George Romney speech at the Landon Lecture Series last week has started a minor controversy in his defense for what he calls his right of free expression.

Robert Fyfe, CHE So, in a letter to the Collegian editor Thursday said he was asked to remove the signs from the Field House by Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator.

BONEBRAKE refused to comment on the matter because he said he was not interested in prolonging the incident.

Fyfe said Bonebrake "had a directive from President McCain to remove all 'protest signs' from the Field House."

William Boyer, head of political science department, said it was his decision to remove the placards from Fyfe.

"IT WAS A SPUR of the moment thing," Boyer explained. "If the kid wants to complain, let him come to me—not President McCain. The President was on the speaker's platform with Gov. Romney and Landon. If McCain were apart from the group I would have asked him, but I had to make the decision."

One of the placards said "Wash your brain out with soap," and was to be followed with a sign saying, "What brain?" Fyfe also had signs saying "Romney go home to mommy," and "Romney, the black sheep of the GOP."

Boyer said he thought the signs were in poor taste. "I think most students, if not all, would agree."

KENNETH THOMAS, director of University information, said there was a prior administrative decision not to allow any derogatory signs inside the lecture room. "It would have been all right to demonstrate outside the Union," Thomas said.

Boyer, head of the convocations committee, said he knew of no administrative action concerning signs at the Landon Series.

Thomas said the Landon Ser-

ies is not intended to be similar to the controversial speakers series. He added that because of the status of the Landon Series, students owe the speakers their courtesy.

FYFE SAID approximately 10 to 15 minutes before Romney's address, "Bonebrake helped himself to the signs. He picked them up and asked me if I thought they were in good taste and I told him it was not my concern."

Bonebrake, Fyfe said, asked him if he realized the signs would embarrass Romney and Landon. "I told him I hoped it would. I told him that that was my purpose. He asked me if I was still going to display the signs and I said I was."

Fyfe said Bonebrake asked that the signs be turned over to a given directive that all such signs were to be removed from the Field House and he was only following out his order and if I had any questions, I should see McCain, adding that Bonebrake said he would use force if necessary.

"I DIDN'T EVEN know who this man was," Fyfe said. "If he were a dean I probably would have recognized him, but I'd never seen him before." Fyfe said Bonebrake did not introduce himself.

Fyfe said he thinks he had the right to disapprove of Romney. "Apparently the faculty has enough influence to stage a sit-in in the Union," Fyfe said in reference to a Vietnam sit-in by graduate students and faculty members in early November.

Fyfe said he was not aware of any prior administrative decision not to allow any derogatory placards at the Landon Lecture Series. "If it is a rule, it doesn't make it right. It's unconstitutional."

"I KNOW I HAVE grounds for a suit, but I don't want to stuf it off as revenge. I've done what I set out to do," Fyfe said.

Fyfe said he held a sign all the way through the Reagan convocation which said "Dump LBJ—Reagan for Fuerher."

## 9,000 Students Pull Cards for Spring Pre-enrollment

Today is the last day for spring semester pre-enrollment.

Any student who does not complete his enrollment by pulling class cards in Justin lounge by 4:30 today will have to wait until late enrollment on Feb. 5.

GILBERT DYCK, director of records, estimated that more than 9,000 students will have completed enrollment procedures by 4:30 p.m. today. Dyck said that 4,000 students completed advisement and pulled class cards the first week and 3,000 second week. Another 2,000 will have pulled them by the end of this week.

Dyck reported that enrollment ran close to expectations. "Each time the procedure smooths out and fewer conflicts arise," he said.

"THE PROBLEM is that a few advisers are not catching these mistakes and just sign the student's enrollment permit," he added.

Dyck said that when the computer rejects these conflicts it's doing its job. In addition to student-made conflicts, free time requests also present headaches to officials.

Students who have completed advisement and pulled class cards will finish their enrollment and registration Feb. 1 and 2 in the Field House.

## Contributions for 714

# Blood Donations Pass Goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile surpassed its 700 pint goal Thursday by collecting 714 pints of blood after a three-day stay on campus.

"Even in surpassing our goal, we had to turn away 40 to 50 students waiting to give blood," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences in charge of the Bloodmobile program, said.

EBBERTS SAID Bloodmobile workers and personnel had a heavy schedule Thursday. Students had been waiting in line for some time. "We felt that since the quota was reached, there was no need to work on into the evening."

Some students were reluctant to leave because their donations were being credited to their living group's total, Ebberts said. "We took the records of all students in line and later decided to credit their living groups with the amount they would have given, in hopes that they donate next spring."

Living groups on campus compete each year for the Golden Drop Award given to the group with

the highest percentage of donating members. The fall semester winner will be announced Tuesday when results are tabulated.

EBBERTS CONSIDERED this fall's Bloodmobile program a great success. "We've never had this kind of response before; it's been great," he said. Goals usually are set at 700 pints of blood a semester, but 600 pints is adequate.

In order to continue to receive full coverage, K-State needs to contribute a total of 1,300 pints of blood a year to the Red Cross program.

The Bloodmobile collected 262 pints Wednesday. On Thursday, 260 pints were donated and 192 on Tuesday.

EBBERTS ALSO expressed thanks to the student organizations such as Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Pre-Nursing Club, and Sparks that promoted and worked for the Bloodmobile.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K Club, will return to campus next spring.





UPI Photo

**FREDDIE BRANT (R)**, known in Grovetown, Tex. as Dr. Reid Brown, confers with his attorney. He faces forgery charges for impersonating a doctor.

## Ex-Con Seized, Charged With Impersonating Doctor

**DALLAS (UPI)**—The stranger passing through the small lumbering and farming community of Groveton, Tex., paused long enough to treat an injured boy.

He won the hearts of the townsfolk.

Now they want him back again as their country doctor.

But first, Freddie Brant will have to answer charges of falsely testifying he was a physician.

**BRYANT, 43**, an ex-convict who doctored at Groveton under the name Reid Brown, was freed on \$10,000 bond Tuesday on the false testimony charge and a charge of forgery.

Brant had impressive credentials as the small town's only doctor. Before arriving in Groveton, he served three years as a "psychiatric resident" at the Terrell, Tex., state hospital.

"I never lost a patient at Terrell," he said proudly.

Although Brant's wife, Sharon, never knew her husband was not a real doctor, Brant confessed he "lived in fear" of discovery.

"I DID MY job well. Every

patient was an individual and received a complete workup—not only physical and mental, but family, social, environment—the works," he said.

The word must have gotten around, because, said Brant, "in a few weeks, people were coming from Trinity, Corrigan, Apple Springs, Crockett and other places, leaving their physicians and coming to see me."

Brant told how he "mastered the art of performing the female examination, delivering babies and reading X-rays."

**HE CLEANED OUT** an old clinic and was given staff privileges at the county hospital. Health officers asked him to assist in a measles vaccination drive.

"I worked night and day, holidays, weekends. The never-ending line of patients continued," Brant said.

And Brant wants to go back. "After things have settled down we will return. They still need a doctor there and doctors need technicians," he said.

## Pearson To Resign; Cabinet Shuffle Likely

**OTTAWA (UPI)**—Prime Minister Lester Pearson may follow his surprise resignation with a cabinet shuffle that could brighten the political fortunes of certain ministers considered possible successors, government sources said today.

Pearson, 70, announced Thursday he would resign next spring to make way for a younger man.

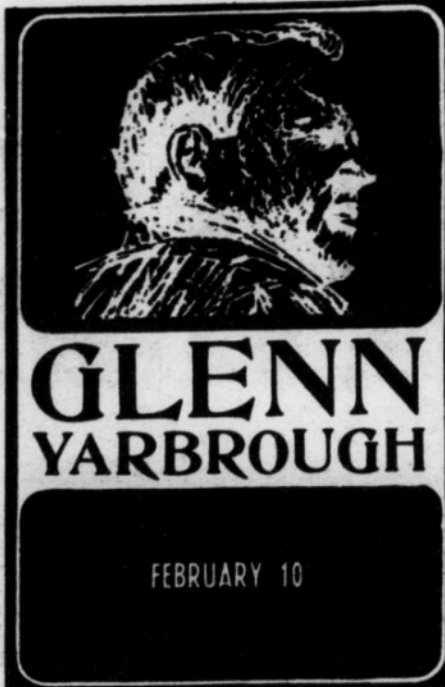
He said he would continue to be "very active" as government and liberal party leader until retirement but emphasized he would not designate an heir apparent. His term as prime minister has three years to run.

A cabinet shakeup, the sources pointed out, would also emphasize Pearson's determination not to be a lame duck leader until the party leadership convention in the spring picks a successor.

Pearson caught the nation and many of his party leaders by surprise when he announced his plans at a news conference.

He said he and his wife would be retiring "to our little rose-covered cottage" in suburban Rockcliffe Park. He said he plans to write his memoirs and perhaps teach.

Most observers see Paul Martin, 62, Canada's veteran external affairs minister as the early favorite to succeed the man who assumed the leadership of his party in 1958 and built it meticulously back to preeminence.



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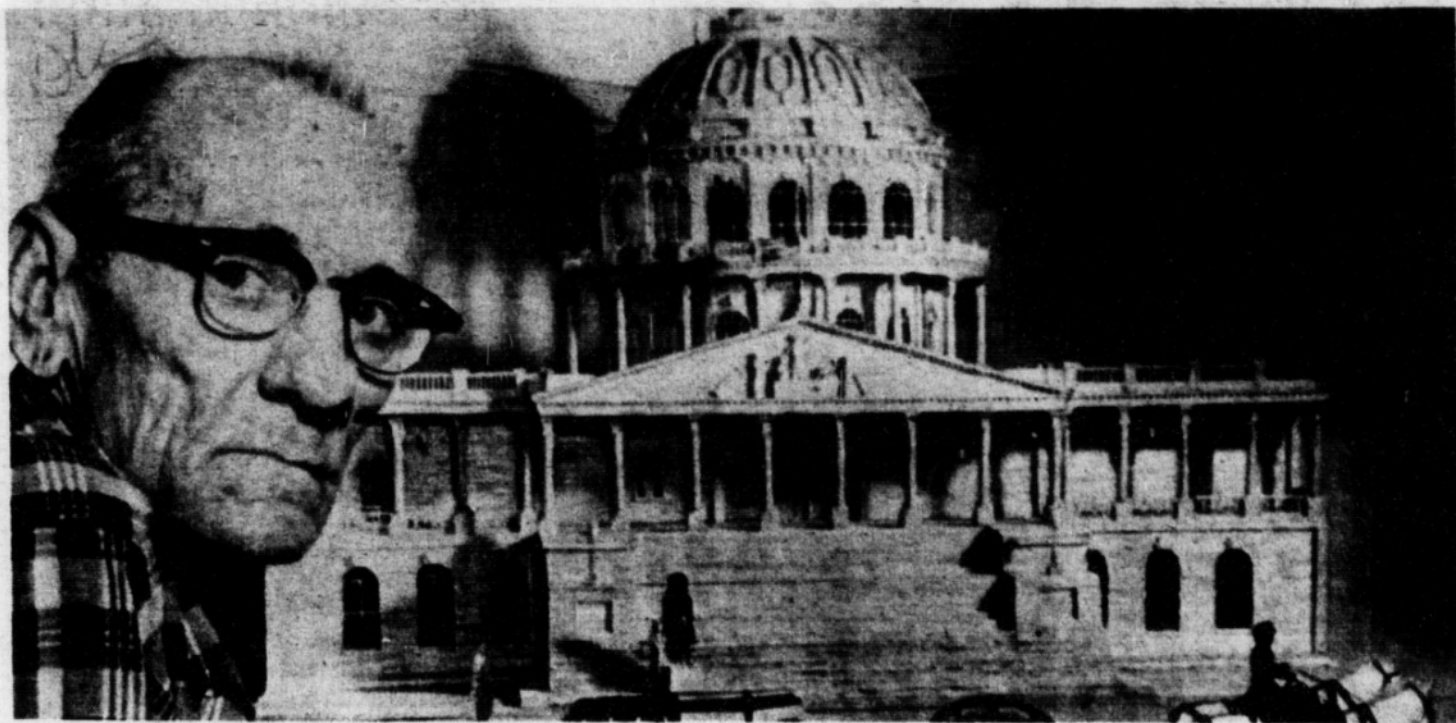
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JESS HITT used more than 70 boxes of toothpicks to fashion his tribute to President

Kennedy. The model is three feet tall and took two years to complete.

## Constantine, Junta Confer

**United Press International**  
Deposed King Constantine of Greece and the military regime he failed to overthrow are talking about settling their differences, well-informed sources in Athens said today.

There was no official announcement of contacts between the young king now in Rome and the military junta in Athens.

A UPI correspondent reported from Athens one informed source

said "something" is "definitely afoot to bring the two opposing sides together."

In Rome, informed sources told UPI that Constantine held lengthy talks with Greek Ambassador Antonis Poupouras, who then conferred with junta leaders in Athens.

Constantine was today shuttling back and forth between a borrowed Roman villa and the high-walled Greek Embassy in the eternal city.

CONSTANTINE fled to Rome Thursday morning after the Greek army failed to rally to his call for the overthrow of the colonels who have ruled Greece since seizing power April 21.

The colonels promptly an-

nounced Constantine was deposed and installed a viceroy.

Diplomatic sources reported Washington was unhappy at the junta being in power but felt that recognition for the regime would have to come in view of the Athens regime's anticommunism and Greece's position as a vital anchor of the North Atlantic pact. But the sources said much depended on what Constantine did.

## Allies To Observe Holiday Ceasefire

**SAIGON (UPI)**—The allies will observe four days of war truce during the year end holidays and are willing to discuss an even longer ceasefire if it might lead to "fruitful results," South Vietnam announced today.

"Fruitful results" was not defined in the foreign ministry statement. It appeared to mean peace talks, observers said.

The statement said the allies will observe a one day truce at Christmas, one at New Year's and two days at the Asian lunar new year late in January.

**THE VIET CONG** sought a 13-day truce period.

The truce includes a controversial bombing pause over North Vietnam, the statement said.

The announcement said that during the truce allied troops will fire only when fired upon in South Vietnam. American jets will pause in their bombing of North Vietnam, a move strongly opposed by many allied strategists who argued the period will only give the Communists more time to muscle up their war effort.

**THE TRUCE** announcement came amid reports of battle in

South and North Vietnam.

U.S. spokesmen said two battles were raging in the South.

In Binh Dinh province 300 miles northeast of Saigon. In one fight, U.S. troops were battling about 200 Communists on the spot where 510 North Vietnamese were killed in a six-day battle that ended four days ago.

In the new fighting, six Communists were reported killed with American reinforcements pouring into the battle.

Today in ...

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Dale Wilson, AH So; Mark McAsey, ME Fr; James Blades, PRV So; James Whelan, MPE So; Loris McIner, PSY So; James Jordan, VM Fr; Robert Engle, CE Fr; Patricia Luckeroth, ML Jr.

#### DISMISSALS

Kenneth Winzeler, AEC Sr.

### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

**AFRICAN** Students Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation for a dance.

**K-STATE** Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The group will then go to 1219 Kearney St. for a sing-spiration and election of officers.

**PEOPLE** to People will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison.

**BNAI** Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer room of the First Congregational Church, Seventh and Poyntz.

#### SATURDAY

**K-STATE** table tennis double-elimination tournament will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union table tennis room. Singles and doubles competition will be held. All full-time students and grad students may compete in the annual tournament.

**K-STATE** Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 206. A special program for international students entitled "The Meaning Behind Christmas" will be presented.

**DAMES** will meet at 2 p.m. in Union west ballroom.

#### SUNDAY

**INTERDORM** Sing, sponsored by Kansas State University Association and Residence Halls (KSUARH), will be held at 8 p.m. on the lawn in front of Van Zile hall. A dance and refreshments will follow the "sing."

**HOEDOWNERS** Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

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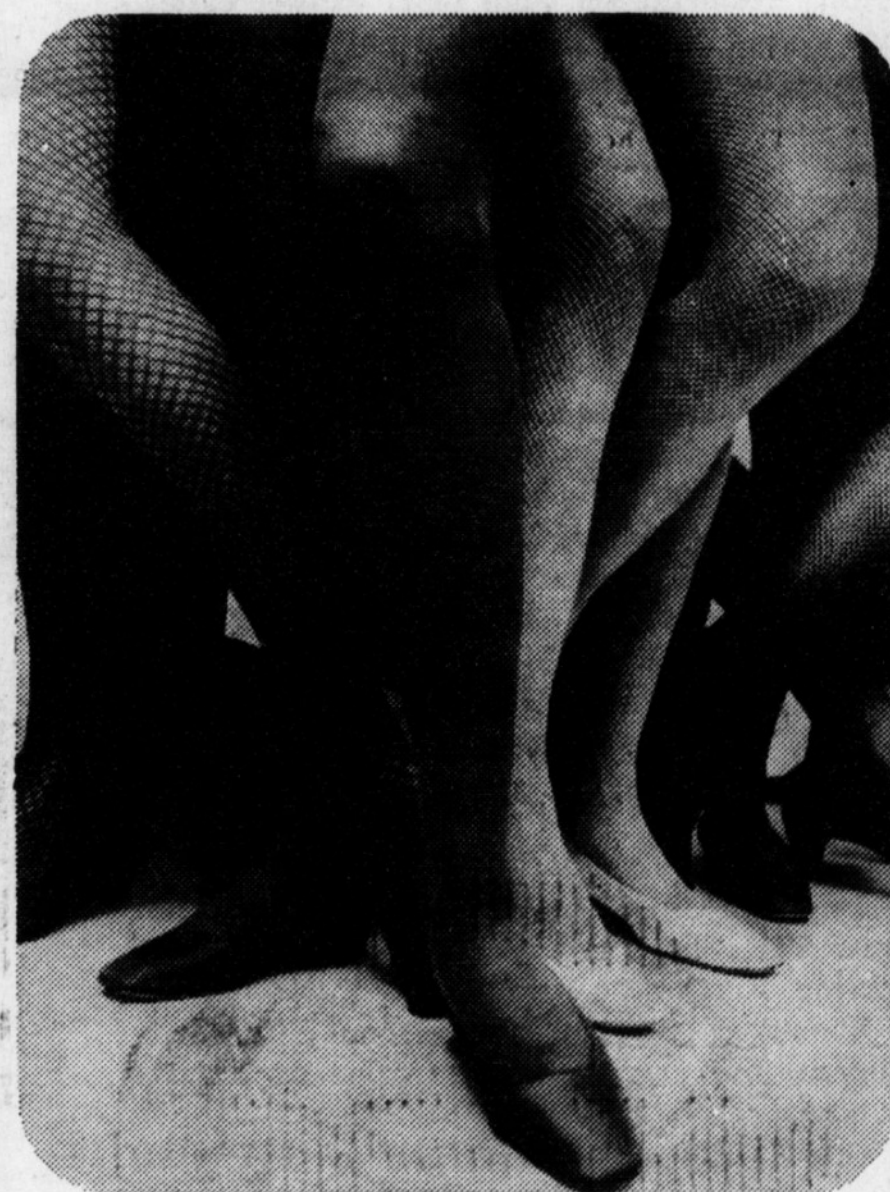
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editorial opinion . . .

## Groups Respond

In some areas K-State is far ahead of any institution of higher education in the country. Alumni support? Educational facilities? Research grants?

No, probably not.

In one area, ultimately of equal importance—concern for human individuals—this University has few peers.

**NOT THAT** the discrimination situation here is any better or worse than elsewhere in the nation, but concern for it is beginning to infuse itself in the campus.

The clearest manifestation of this concern is the reverberations now felt from Student Senate's legislative splash in the pool of fair and open housing.

The ripples from that splash are beginning to touch the problem, which is the reason some persons are critical of the Senate's action.

**LIVING GROUPS** are confronted with the question of discrimination by so-called investigation teams—and they are responding.

A Negro team member, who, like other persons gave little credit to the investigations before they began, now says there is a possibility that change can take place because of the concerned and open dialogue he experienced.

Of course, the problem is not solved with dialogue during a team's visit, but during continuing discussions and actions. What is needed is a change of attitude which, as one team member said, sees that a living unit is also missing something by de facto separation.

**THE WAVES** of concern generated by the formation of the teams will also affect the city of Manhattan.

City residents on each team cannot experience a visit to any group and not question the lopsided housing situation and the non-existent fair housing policy in Manhattan.

Faculty members on each team, by the same token, will question why there are so few minority group persons on the faculty or staff. Surely, qualified applicants from minority groups have applied.

**TO MANY PERSONS**, however, the teams are trying to topple something they have been brought up to believe or have accepted.

These people should realize that the team visits, and more importantly the concern which established the teams, are going to crumble some patterns of life, but that something better can then be built.—bill buzenberg.

## 'Attic' Remedied

Danforth Chapel's dusty air and cobwebs are gone. The Chapel is now a respectable place of worship.

Shortly after the "attic" condition was brought into the open, Danforth was scoured to compare with its spic-and-span neighbor, All Faiths Chapel. K-State can now be proud to present the place of worship to visiting clergy and students.

**NO ONE** desiring to worship should be repelled by the musty odor and sight of cobwebs and dust formerly prominent in Danforth.

Some of the campus ministry centers that do not have their own sanctuaries use All Faiths for services. Because they are a place of worship for visitors as well as students, the chapels should be constantly maintained.

**THE CHAPELS**, like any other University property, represents K-State, and in turn, its students. Students and faculty can now be proud of the two beautiful chapels they are fortunate to have.

It is a disgrace and a mark of slovenliness to allow any area on campus to become as unkempt as Danforth was.

Now that the dust and cobwebs are gone, K-State can be proud to worship in its two chapels.—jim shaffer.

## 'Something for Everyone'

# 'Touchstone' Grows, Matures

By DAVID SADKIN  
Graduate Assistant, English

It is always rewarding to watch a worthy project like "Touchstone" mature and grow. The addition of a patronage system and discreet advertising, two reforms which I advocated several years ago as a fiction editor, have enabled the Student Inter-Arts magazine to publish a larger body of material. The "Touchstone" writing contest has inspired some excellent work, and, gratifyingly, quality has kept pace with quantity.

The 1967 issue, under the editorship of Paul Rawlings and his staff, is no exception. There are 38 items in the issue—story, poetry and art, and the least successful efforts are interestingly provocative, while the better pieces are polished and professional. Moreover, there is, to coin a cliché, something for everyone—from science fiction to romantic idyl, from Japanese haiku to the sonnet, from traditional still-life to abstract sculpture.

**THE EDITORS**, in addition, have infused the magazine with a pace, a rhythm, that is superior to any "Touchstone" issue of recent memory. The balance between story, verse and visual art, the physical lay-out and order of the magazine are geared to be pleasing to the eye and imagination.

The prize-winning story this year is Melodie Bowsher's "All the Subtle Grays," an effort that should allay the too widespread belief that journalism is incompatible with creative writing. Miss Bowsher's journalistic background provides the setting and frame of reference for a poignant and beautifully sustained story of a student's transition from girl to womanhood. The explicit evocation of a love-affair could have been "soft-core" pornography in the hands of a less skillful writer; but here, the mood is tender and sensitive. Miss Bowsher obviously cares for her characters and the resulting tasteful verisimilitude makes her story a worthy recipient of the award.

**THIS IS NOT**, in any way, to degrade the other stories in the magazine. Martha Crane's "The Nature

of Snow" is a clever study of an aging school-teacher, a study of the epiphany of seeing one's self as others see us. Short, polished and well-sustained, the story reveals a high level of craftsmanship.

"The Plucked Leaf" by Nancy Bartel, portrays the lonely life of the aged, and her recurrent descriptive motifs raise the story above the ordinary.

**JOHN WHITE'S** "Oh Henry?" is a wryly humorous tale of a grisly Walter Mitty-ish floor-walker and his uniquely homicidal relationship with the fair sex.

I have always lamented that "Touchstone's" pages were not in color. Perhaps someday the magazine will be able to afford such luxury. Nevertheless, art editor Judy Phillips has assembled a provocative cross-section of contemporary art. To cite only a few, Becky Anderson's "Young Lovers" is a winsome sculpture, reminiscent of folk art. I have always liked Paul Rawlings' work and his "Man on a Paper Bag" is a powerful emotional statement in the simplest terms of line drawing. At the other extreme, Sonny Perschbacher's untitled sketch, while traditionally academic, shows an excellent sense of composition and mass.

**POETRY**, probably the most subjective of all arts, is given ample space. While not everything here is my cup of tea, all the selections bear the stamp of serious craftsmanship. The editors have not been afraid to include some clearly erotic verse—but the good taste of poems like "Seduction II" by Bob Kirk, and M. M. Marks' "Unless" reflect the wisdom of their inclusion. I particularly enjoyed Greg Dunning's "When They Were Love," Joseph Michaud's "Monuments," and Mike McCarthy's "Youth."

M. M. Marks, incidentally, has several pieces here. He experiments with several verse forms, from traditional sonnet to eye-appealing free verse. He is a talent to watch.

Summing up, an interesting stimulating issue, full of good things. "Touchstone '67" puts the stigma of "student work" to rest, I hope, once and for all.

## reader opinion . . .

### In K-State's Interest

Editor:

The following is designed to stimulate thought, development of much needed action, to debate and to focus rapid realization before it is too late. What is given below is for the concern of K-State, in the hope she may achieve greater heights and not in hatred.

The apathy of the students can be attributed to the apathy of the administration of K-State. The apathy of not thinking has been adopted by the administration and inherited by the students.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** has shown its apathy by the development of academic roulette among students. Due to the failure of the acquisition of minimum accreditation of colleges, the student is in a roulette. A roulette to present his credits at graduation and to ask what college is accredited and hope his credits fall in a curriculum in that college. Pity the chemical engineer who must get a degree in agriculture.

Apathy by waste and short sightedness is evident. An athletic dorm and stadium is built when education, music and chemical engineering are in danger. Look at Fairchild, Calvin and Dickens. Then look at a new athletic dorm with full scholarships for some of the individuals. The balance of academic excellence is in a severe tilt.

Apathy by waste is again evident in the hotel.

A **HOTEL** five minutes from campus, with a stadium one and a half miles out. Why? Remember the K-State Cathouse of last semester? A reality in 1968.

Why has this happened? A failure of multi-proportions of the administration. A concern for a get-fame quick scheme rather than for concern for the student. A Big Eight title means very little in the business, the outside world. The intellect is not very impressed with titles of that sort.

Why cannot one huge multi-complex building be built so as to try and salvage some of the colleges? If we must, look to KU, for they are doing this. Why are we in an emergency of building and need \$31 million dollars? Apathy of the administration.

**THE ANSWER** is in the failure of the administration, since 1950, perhaps the administrations before then or the Board of Regents. The result is a lack of concern for the students. What is needed is a new, young aggressive leader with foresight, who will have the concern for K-State first. It must be done before it is too late. If feasible, new life must be injected now.

If K-State cannot even meet the minimum standards of an academic community, then future students must be persuaded not to come here and those here, as a last resort, are certainly intelligent enough to transfer.

And it came upon the plains that a void developed. Only a stadium and athletic dorm exist except for a miscellaneous assortment of athletic players . . . K-State Exodus I.

Merry Christmas and may the New Year be better.  
Orin Dodes, BPM So



## Kansas State Collegian

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# Credit for Overseas Study

K-State offers five programs of study abroad carrying undergraduate credit for the summer of 1968, Joseph Hajda, director of International activities, said.

In addition to established programs in Paris and Mexico City, K-State will be offering summer study programs in Salzburg, Austria, and Copenhagen, Den-

mark; and a study tour of Greece and Italy.

HAJDA SAID study abroad offers: general education through contracts with other cultures, and mastery of a foreign language.

The three language programs (Austria, France, Mexico), run from six to eight weeks and offer the student the opportunity to live with a native family. Costs of the programs are approximately \$700 for Austria from Toronto; \$995 for France from New York City and \$450 for Mexico.

Other opportunities for summer travel and study abroad include a "Humanities Abroad" program of six weeks in Greece and Italy (cost is \$1,579 from Kansas City); and a six week "study in depth" of Scandinavi-

an affairs in Denmark (cost is -1,095 from New York).

ALL PROGRAMS involve tours and sightseeing, as well as study. Students can earn six hours of undergraduate University credit in any of the programs.

Further details on language study may be obtained from Richard Clark, head of the modern language department. Inquiries concerning the "Humanities Abroad" program should be directed to Jordan Miller of the English department and those concerning the Denmark program, to Hajda.

Details on the program will be included in K-State's 1968 summer school catalog.

Collegian classifieds get results!

## Christmas Oratorio Presented Sunday

Christmas spirit is brought about in many ways; presents, tree ornaments, fruit cakes, greeting cards and cookies. The K-State Choral Union will help enhance the mood with the presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at 8 p.m. Sunday, at the City Auditorium.

The chorus of nearly 400 voices will include members of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the University Choir, the Oratorio Chorus and the Manhattan Civic Chorus. The singers will be accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Roby, assistant music professor.

"The groups will be presenting the first half of the Oratorio describing the birth of Jesus," Rod Walker, director of choral activities and conductor of the oratorio, said.

This is a major presentation which the musical organizations have been working on all semester, Walker added. Soloists include Jean Sloop, assistant music professor, soprano; Erma Bolan, MUS Gr, alto; Tommy Goleek, assistant music professor, tenor; and Roger Schmidt, MUS Gr, bass.



Collegian Photo

**CAMPUS BLOOD** donors signed up readily this semester. Wednesday's quota of 200 pints was met with a turnout of 260 pints. 248 pints were needed Thursday to reach the goal of 700 pints.

Let Us Check Your Car  
For A Safe Christmas  
Trip Home.

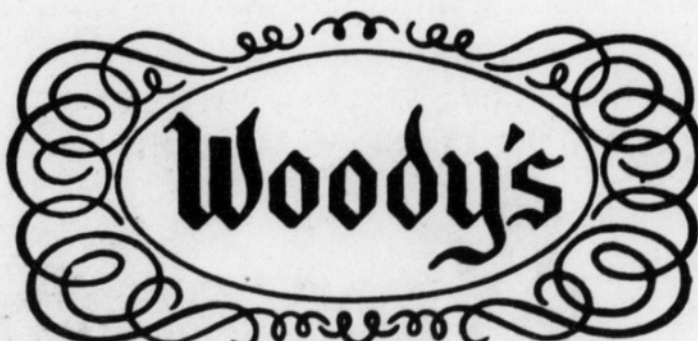
**FARRELL'S  
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IN AGGIEVILLE

# GENTLEMEN



Your Christmas  
Problems Are  
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LADIES' SHOP



# PTP Program Offers Travel

K-State students will have an opportunity to travel abroad through Collegiate International's People to People program.

According to Karen Falk, spokesman for the people to people group, any student desiring to visit a European country may do so through the program. A requirement is membership in the organization.

Students will leave New York City for Amsterdam, Holland, on June 16.

Then they will take a bus to Brussels, Belgium, where they will separate for their various "home stays," according to Miss Falk.

**COUNTRIES** students can visit are Belgium, France, Scandinavia, British Isles, Germany, Yugoslavia and Greece. Each participant will spend three weeks living with three different families and then will have five weeks for an independent tour of Europe.

Cost for the summer abroad is \$450. This includes the flight tickets, home stays, transportation to and from airports, to hotels and two nights lodging

in Brussels. It does not include costs for independent travel.

The only exception, Miss Falk said, is the Yugoslavian home stay. This will cost \$620 and will include 28 days of activities and programs.

**THE TRIP** also is offered for \$300, but this does not include the cost of home stays. It only

includes transportation, Miss Falk said.

The program originated at K-State during President Milton Eisenhower's administration and was designed as a "cultural exchange," Miss Falk said.

Interested students should call Miss Falk at 9-5574, or David Roden at Moore hall.

## ENJOY THE DOUBLEHEADER

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**PIZZA HUT PIZZA**  
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## Carter To Present Christmas Concert

Ken Carter, a former soloist with the Singing Sergeants of the United States Air Force band, will present a concert of Christmas and sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

As a young Memphis bass-baritone, Carter has established himself as a prospect for operatic concert. He has achieved considerable recognition in the specialized area of evangelistic music, mostly in Canada.

The concert is being sponsored at K-State by Chi Alpha.

## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine-tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
that's PRescott 8-5155

## BLUEVILLE

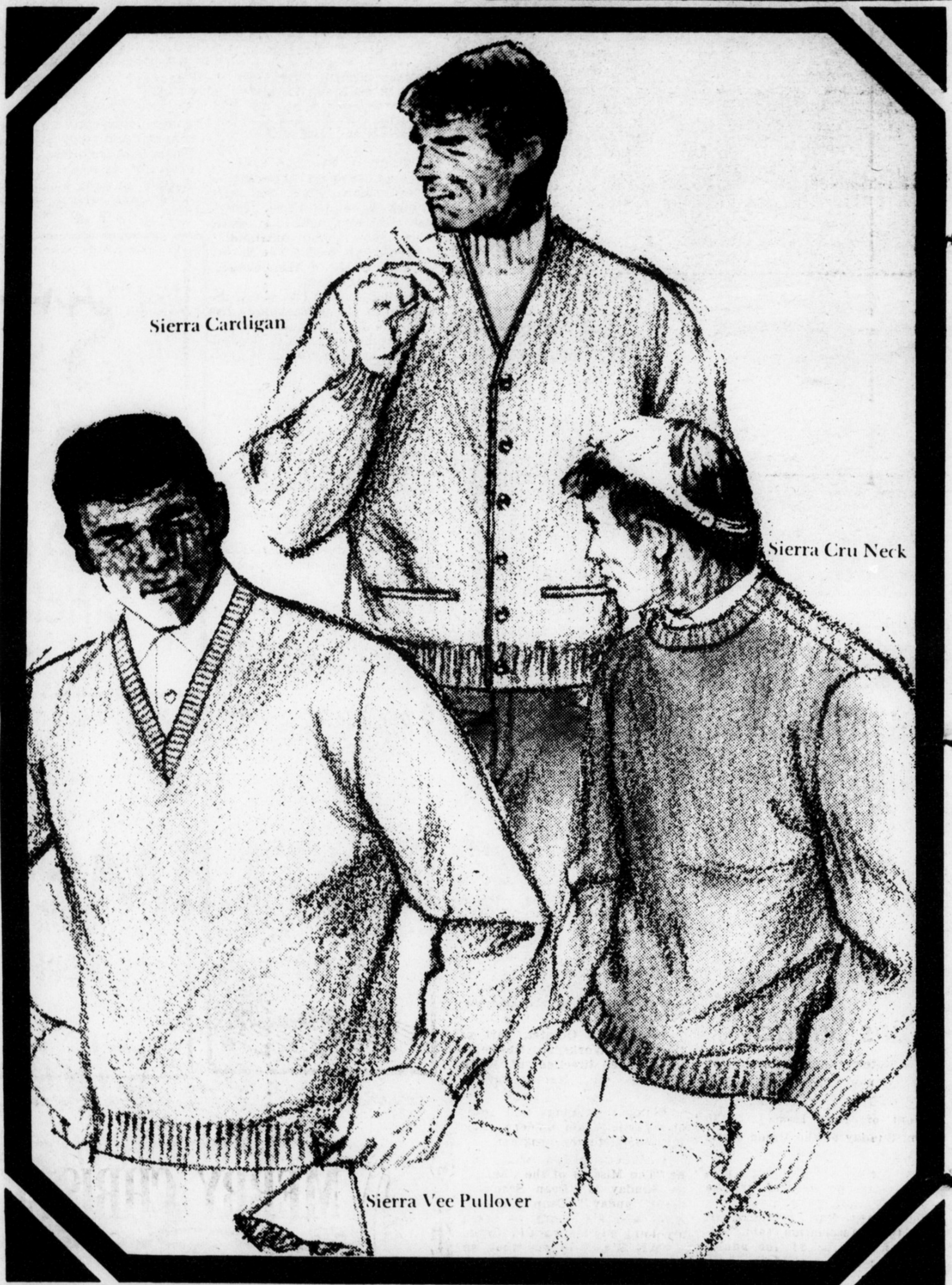
## NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vue Theatre

**NOTE:** Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree.

P.S.

Bring this poem  
to get your tree  
and get some greens  
absolutely free!



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McGregor combines long-wearing imported Shetland wool with downy mohair to bring you sweaters of unique softness as well as unique good looks. We have them in handsome new colors as well as your favorite traditional ones. Shown here: The Sierra Cru Neck, \$00.00; The Sierra Cardigan, \$00.00;

The Sierra Vee Pullover, \$00.00. The Sierra Vee Pullover is also available in a sleeveless model. \$00.00.

# Stevenson's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN





Photos by Rob Menelly

**COLD WEATHER** fails to hamper the construction of the motel-convention center at the corner of 17th and Anderson. The center is to be completed by June.

## Jazz Church Service Planned for Sunday

Folksongs, jazz and modern readings in a church worship service in Kansas?

Yes, this is correct—a jazz worship service will be this Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

"WE WANTED to make the service different and more ap-

pealing to the college student," Bob Stamey, script writer for the service, said.

Two groups "The Big Three and Me" and a girls folk-singing duet will perform Christmas-type folk songs, Stamey said.

Group participants include Larry Weigel, former K-State basketball star, and Earl Seyfert and Fred Arnold, now on the basketball squad. Bryon Schollosser completes the "Big Three and Me." Patty Brennan and Martha Fisher will also perform.

**THE JAZZ** Quintet, part of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble under the direction of Keith Meridith, will feature several jazz numbers.

Dialogue readings and audience-participation modern readings complete the program.

The theme of the service will be "The Mission of the Church" as Sunday is "Dean Schowengerdt Sunday." Dean Schowengerdt and his family of seven are doing mission work in Korea.

"WE WANT to see what we as college students can do to help him and others like him in Korea and throughout the world in mission," Stamey said.

The Jazz Service will be at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Methodist Church, 530 Poyntz.

## Indian Movie Runs Sunday

K-State's India Association will sponsor a special showing of "Tere Ghar Ke Samne," (In Front of Your House) 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Union Little Theater.

A portion of the film proceeds will be donated to the Drought Relief fund in India, V. Dhananjaya Rao, president of the India Association, said. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Indian film, which carries English subtitles, is a comedy starring two of India's boxoffice favorites, Dev Anand and Nutan. The film has a "Romeo and Juliet" theme in an Indian setting.

# Indian Facilities Improved

Physical facilities of the College of Home Science at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India have been upgraded considerably in the past three years, Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

Mrs. Hoffman has just returned from a three-week visit to the institution near Hyderabad. This was her second visit to Andhra Pradesh.

Mrs. Hoffman, was sent to India as an executive visitor to observe progress since her first executive visit in January, 1965.

"SINCE MY last visit, a new library, which replaced a one-room facility, has been built. A home management laboratory, a science laboratory and auditorium have been completed, and a nursery school is under construction. Really outstanding progress has been made in the physical plant of the college," Mrs. Hoffman said.

During the last two years, the College of Home Economics has sent one faculty member every six months to Andhra Pradesh to serve as an adviser in the College of Home Science.

Mrs. Hoffman discussed the progress of the programs with the current K-State adviser, Jessie Warden, and acting dean of the College of Home Science, G. V. Subaima.

SHE ALSO met with Arthur

D. Weber, director of the K-State Agency for International Development-India Agricultural Development project, and Vice Chancellor Reddy of the university.

"The College of Home Science is working to build a strong program leading to a bachelor's degree and later on, to the master's degree," Mrs. Hoffman explained. She met with faculty and discussed the needs for the basis of a sound program.

At a convocation held in her honor, Mrs. Hoffman met with Indian students and faculty. "The students were very enthusiastic and inspirational," she said.

"THE AIM at Andhra Pradesh is to have programs similar to Land Grant university programs. Progress has been made in instructional and extension

programs," Mrs. Hoffman explained.

She toured the facilities of the Indian Nutritional Research Laboratory in Hyderabad. K-State's first graduate assistant in India, a doctoral student in nutrition, Sharleen Johnson, works in research at the laboratory.

During her visit to India, Mrs. Hoffman also went to Delhi to meet with US-AID officials and to attend conferences with two other American home economists who are in programs sponsored by Ohio State University at the University of Udaipur and Punjab Agricultural University in Ludhiana.

A graduate of the K-State College of Home Economics, Leela Phadnis, is the dean of Home Science at the University of Udaipur.

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## Christmas Party Includes World-wide Dinner Menu

A "Christmas Festival" International Potluck Dinner sponsored by the People to People Program, will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the United Christian Campus Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a dish from their country but it is not required. After

dinner students will decorate the tree and sing carols.

"THIS IS a real effort by People to People to let the international students know we do care and are interested in them," Allan Brettell, assistant Dean of Students and Foreign Students, said. "It is an opportunity to become involved with students of other countries," he continued.

These dinners are planned throughout the year as a means of interacting between American and international students.

OTHER PEOPLE to People programs include a regular planned monthly meeting and several coffee "klatsch." During the regular meeting there are guest speakers followed by an informal period where students introduce games from their native land. The coffee "klatsch" is just for informal discussion among the students.

"Something new we have tried this year is inviting an unannounced guest. We invite university administrators, clergy or Manhattan residents who come and talk with the students just as a person not a title," Brettell said.

"All we're interested in is that the foreign students get involved so they can become more a part of the campus. It gives us a chance to pause and reflect upon the measure of the good life and we feel that life at K-State has given us this opportunity," Brettell concluded.

## Foundation's Fund Surpasses \$28,000

A gift of \$1,000 received by the Endowment Association has increased the Muchnic Foundation Scholarship Fund endowment to \$28,000, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment, said.

The original gift setting up the Muchnic scholarship program at K-State was received in 1956. The Foundation has added to the endowment regularly since then.

Eight K-State students currently hold Muchnic Foundation scholarships.

The Foundation was established by H. E. Muchnic, chairman of the board of directors of the Locomotive Finished Material Company, formerly a large Atchison manufacturing firm.

Much of the Foundation's philanthropic activities are in the field of higher education, particularly in the areas of technical training and research.

The Muchnic scholarships are awarded to juniors or seniors, with selection based on high scholastic standing and demonstrated financial need.

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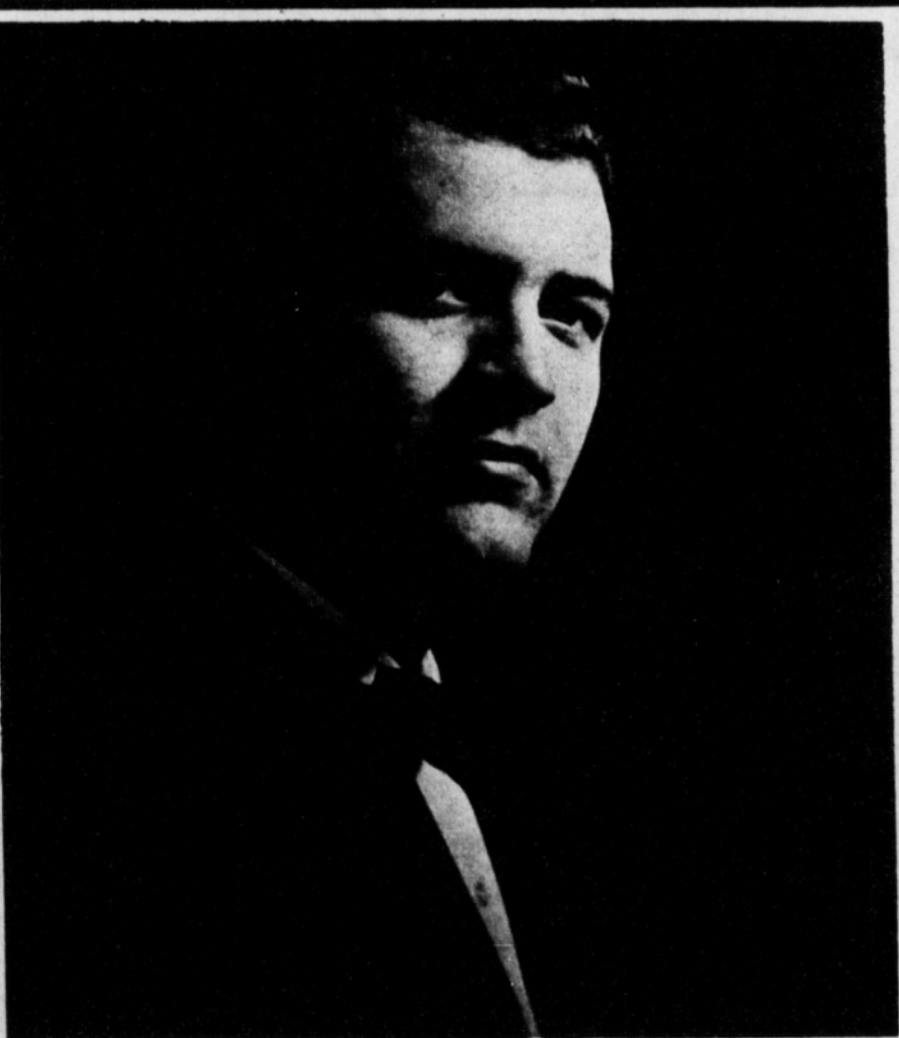
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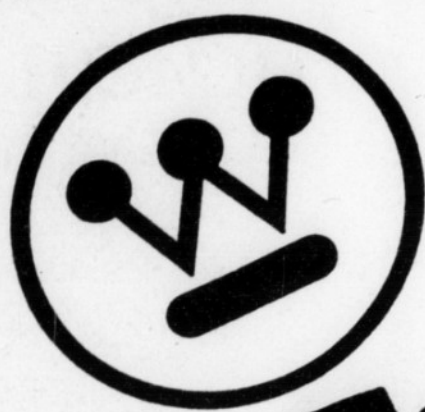
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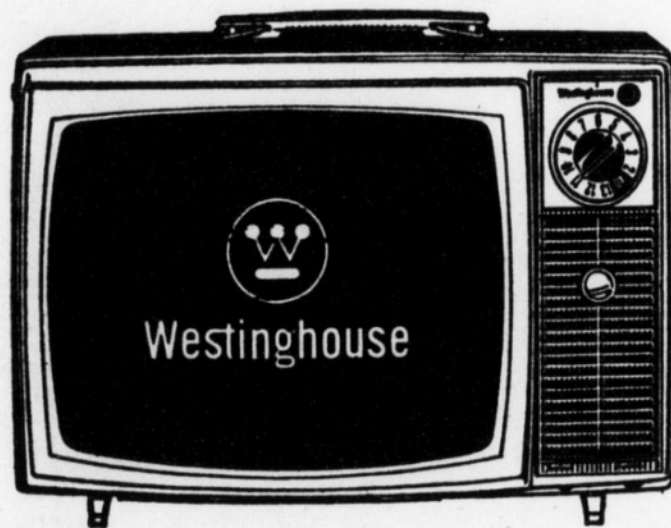
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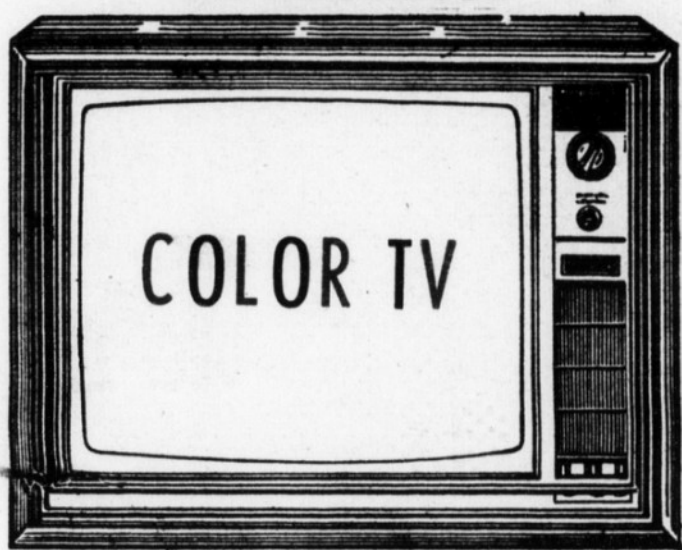


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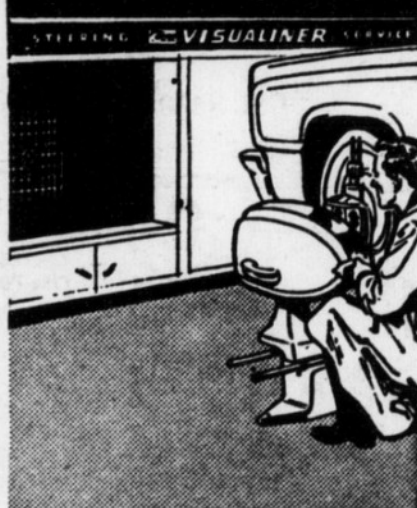
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# Parties Enliven Holidays

By KATHY PROCHASKA

Adopting families, parties for Head Start children, caroling rest homes and hospitals, dinners and dances—all are a part of Christmas celebration at K-State.

Several living groups are sponsoring a party for the Manhattan children involved in the Head Start program. Besides games and refreshments, tricycles bought with money donated by the various groups will be given to the Head Start program.

HAYMAKER hall plans to give their Christmas trees to several families in Manhattan who would not have decorated trees for the holidays.

Putnam hall has adopted a family with several children and each floor is buying presents for the children. Food and clothing will be given to the family at the Putnam hall Christmas party.

MRS. MAMIE Boyd will be the special guest at Boyd halls traditional Christmas dinner followed by a vespers service.

West hall plans to give gifts to a rest home as part of their Christmas celebration and have also adopted a family.

Smurthwaite had an adopted family over to help decorate their Christmas tree. The tree will be given with presents to the family before vacation.

SEVERAL GROUPS have

planned caroling parties. Most will go to rest homes and other living groups. One organization is planning to go to Irwin Army Hospital to carol Vietnam veterans in the Fort Riley hospital.

Most organizations are planning to participate in the annual Rig-a-twigg tree trimming party Monday for President and Mrs. McCain. This year decorations for their tree will be made of money which will be donated to a worthy cause.

The two weekends before vacation are filled with dinners and dances, formal and informal, as the social way for K-State groups to celebrate Christmas.

## AWS Service Committee Matches Projects, Groups

Finding where service project opportunities exist and matching them to groups wanting service projects—that's the function of the newly-formed Service Opportunities Committee.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students, the committee was established to handle information regarding service projects for K-State groups and the Manhattan community.

"WE HOPE to avoid unnecessary duplication in service projects and let students know such project opportunities exist," Sharon Meisner, committee chairman, said.

As a start, the committee members did research concerning available service opportunities in the Manhattan area, Miss

Meisner said. Many suggestions and projects were forwarded to the committee to be filed.

PROJECT INFORMATION includes Peace Corps, Head Start projects, summer work service opportunities, Meals on Wheels, Aiding Adult Basic Education Programs and special Christmas projects.


Further information on projects is available from Dean Caroline Peine, Holts hall.

Ideas for other projects may be filed with Dean Peine or with any committee member.

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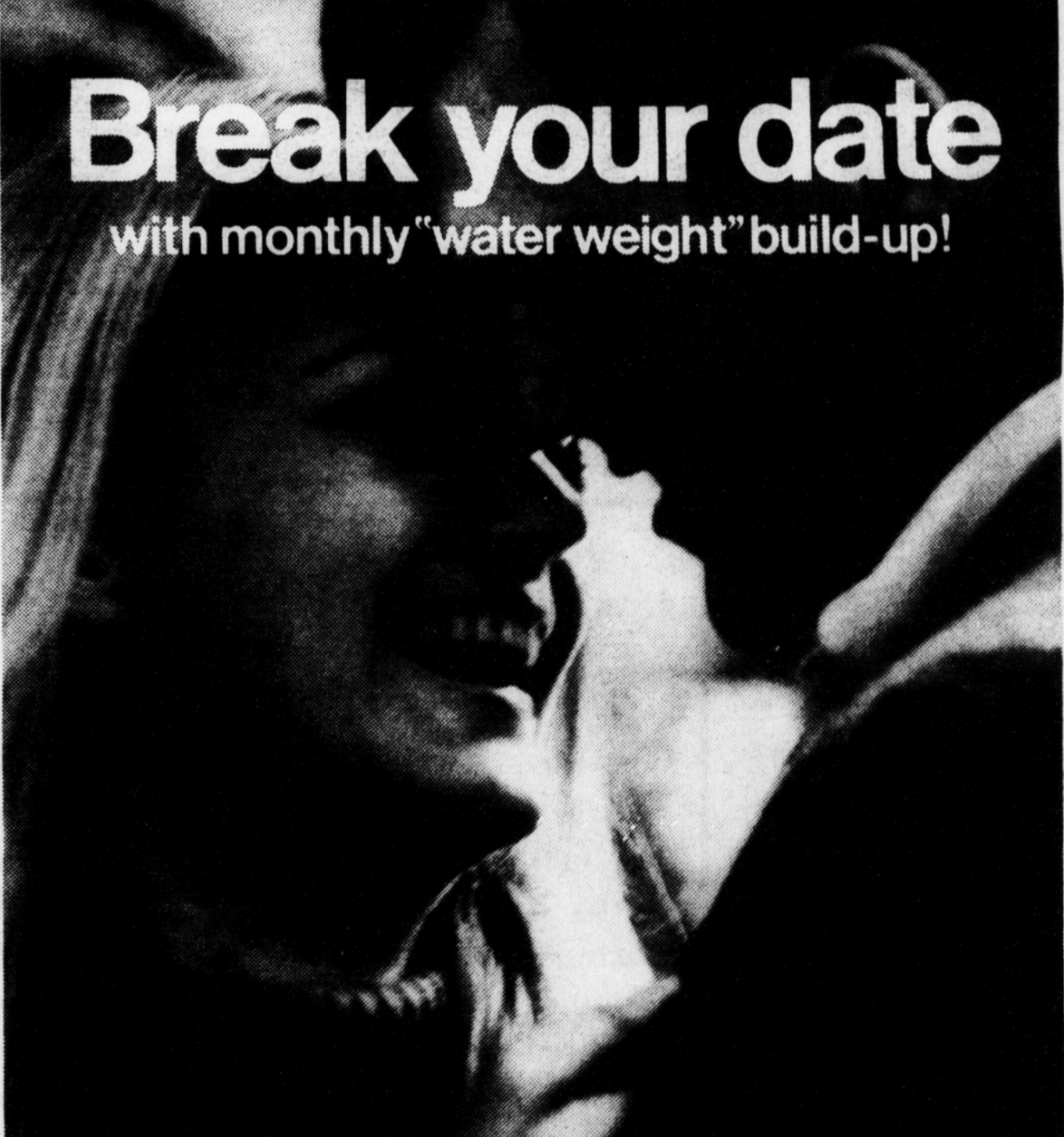
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Photo by Bob Graves

**K-STATE SINGERS** first public performance here will be staged in March, after they complete a two month statewide tour. The Singers rest on weekends and continue during

the week with performances for local organizations. The Singers feature pop tunes mixed with old favorites.

## Helicopter Pilots Stupor Studied in Psych Dept.

Suppose a military helicopter pilot is on a combat mission. He is exhausted, having flown for several hours.

He sits in a stupor listening to the drone of familiar cockpit sounds.

Suddenly, there's something different. A new noise. Or no noise at all. The cockpit seems warmer or cooler.

How does he react? Will his reaction affect his performance in any way? Could he have been trained beforehand to react differently to the change?

A CONCERTED effort to find out the answers to some of these questions is currently underway in the psychology department.

Sixty-four male students have been assigned at random to eight experimental treatment conditions.

The project is financed by one of 50 grants in a \$19.6 million Department of Defense research project called Project Themis.

The award was made to K-State's Institute for Environmental Research. The psychology department's effort is a part of the project.

Richard Christ, assistant professor in psychology, explained his research procedure this way:

Imagine sitting in front of a television set you have just turned off. All that remains on the picture tube is a little dot in the center of the screen.

A PERSON KNOWS from past experience what is going to happen to the dot.

Suppose a person didn't know what was going to happen to the dot. Suppose it wasn't in the center of the screen but to the right, left, top or bottom; or, that it moved in erratic patterns.

If a set pattern were repeated often enough would someone be able to anticipate the movements? What effect would noise or temperature have on the newly acquired skill?

AN OSCILLOSCOPE instead of a television screen is being used

on the subjects. Christ is employing two task levels:

● In one, the subject tracks a predictable pattern. Soon he can anticipate future signal positions on the scope. This enables Christ to study changes in the subject's anticipatory behavior.

● Here the subject tracks a random pattern of target movements. In addition he must detect randomly placed pauses in otherwise continuous target movements. The subject must follow—he can't anticipate—the target, and he must detect pauses in the target indicating his detection by pressing a hard-held button.

HIS REACTION is recorded on tape, analyzed and becomes the source of data.

Also, as part of the experiment, temperature and noise are factors affecting the subject's ability to perform.

In the example of the helicopter pilot, one of two things might

happen when the noise level or temperature is altered.

IF HE'S BEEN flying for a long period and is in a so-called bored condition, the change might be arousing; it might sharpen his senses. On the other hand, if he's already keyed up, the change could cause him to be distracted.

There are industrial as well as military applications, Christ said.

SUPPOSE A worker is assigned to a monotonous task of monitoring the temperature of a vat containing plastics. In addition, he might have a secondary task to perform simultaneously. What happens to his performance if his environment is changed? Can he be trained to anticipate change and then cope with the change once it has been made?

"Our approach should provide us with data and the effects of environmental stress on the subject's overall performance," Christ said.

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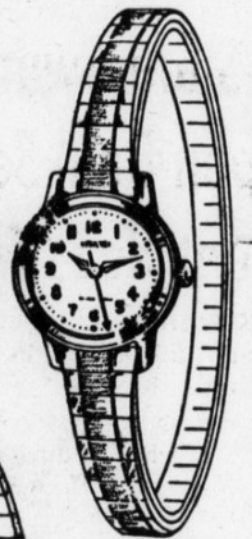
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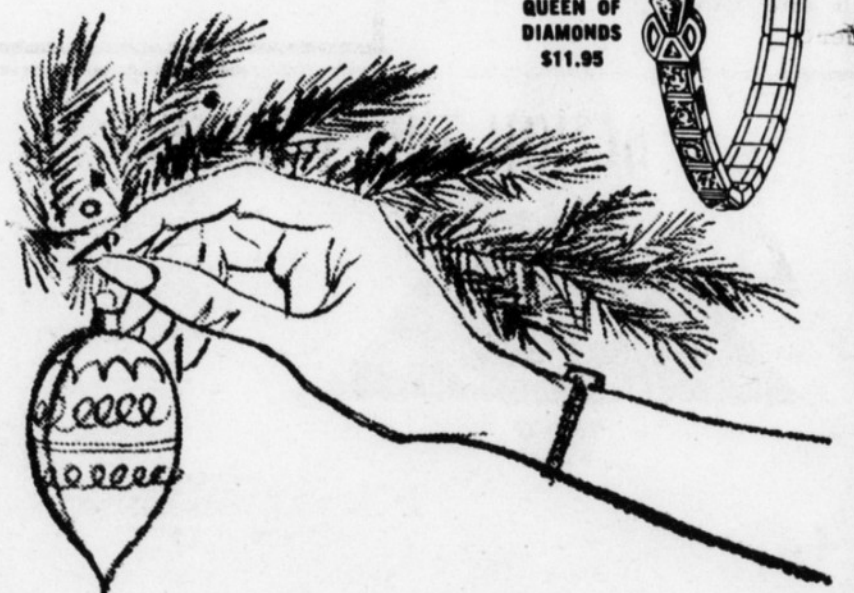
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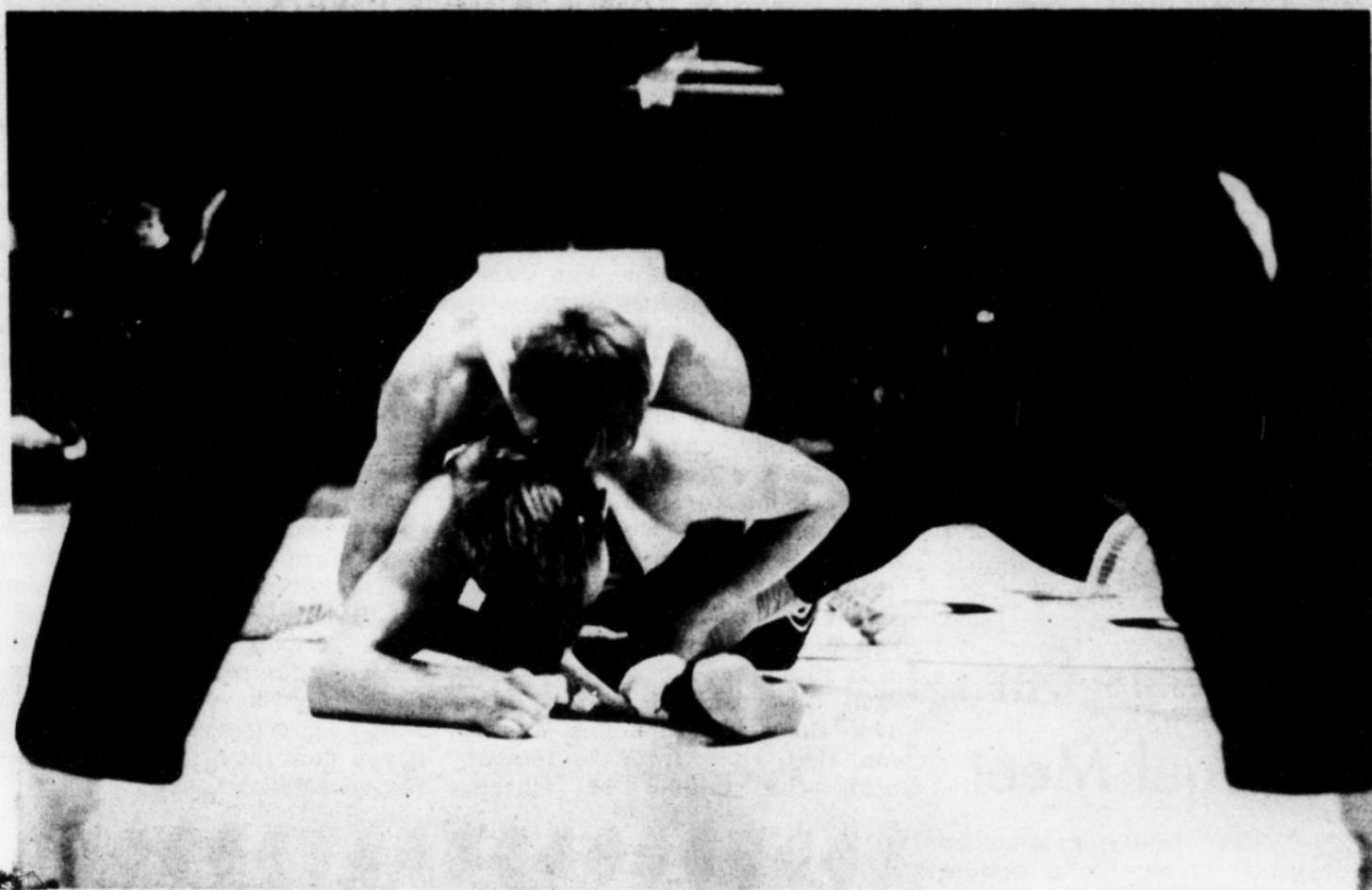


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**BODYRIDING** his opponent, Larry Dragone, K-State's 145-pound wrestler, works for the pin against a South Dakota State grappler. Dragone, 4-0, this season and captain Larry Elder, 3-1, will lead the 'Cat varsity Saturday against the University of Missouri there.

## 'Cats Face Bearcats, Aggies

The Wildcats take on Texas A&M Friday in the first night of the Sunflower Doubleheader.

The Aggies suffered their first loss Wednesday night, after winning four straight. They lost to North Texas State 71-65. Their 4-1 record this year is a big change, considering their 6-18 record last year.

"WHEN WE beat Louisiana Tech on the road to start this year," Spec Gammon, Aggie

sports information director, said, "we beat last year's record. We didn't win a road game all year."

The best game for the Aggies was with Trinity, Shelby Metcalf, head coach, said. The Aggies had to go into overtime, but won, 106-95.

The team is small with a 6-9 center the tallest player. Their lineup is: Ronnie Peret, 6-9, center; Harry Bostic, 6-6, and Billy Barnett, 6-5, forwards; and guards Johnny Underwood, 6-3, and Mike Heitman, 6-4.

**BALANCE IS** the Aggies' strongpoint, having had three leading scorers in four games. Barnett was high against Louisiana Tech with 24, Heitman has 28 against Trinity, Peret had 19 against West Texas State and 30 against Southwest Texas State.

Texas A&M's game plan uses both a single and double-post with a controlled offense. They play basic man-to-man defense.

K-State will face the Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday night. They have a 3-0 record, but have yet to play on the road.

**THE LAST** appearance for the Bearcats was in 1962 when they beat both Sunflower teams. That year they were NCAA runner-ups.

Cincinnati has not overwhelmed its opponents until Monday's game against South Dakota State, when they won 89-65. They downed Indiana State 83-79 in their opener and

won a last second decision over Miami of Ohio, 60-59, scoring a basket in the last seven seconds.

Forwards Jim Ard and Gordon Smith are the leading scorers for the Bearcats. Smith leads Ard in total scoring by one point 30 to 29 after two games. Overall, Cincinnati has a .401 field goal percentage.

Besides Smith and Ard, the Bearcats starters include Rick Roberson at center and guards Don Ogletree and Dean Foster. Foster is the only starter not averaging in double figures.

## Attendance Records Set, Academic All-stars Named

Twenty-three records were broken and attendance topped 1.5 million for the second year during the past football season.

Heading the attendance record activity were Colorado and Nebraska. Both established new seasonal total-attendance standards.

In addition to setting school and conference records, Big Eight players also were kept busy in the classroom.

Five of the players who made the all-Conference teams this year head this season's 23-man all Big Eight Academic football team announced by Wayne Duke, conference commissioner.

K-State's Danny Lankas, who was a first team conference choice, heads the 'Cat's contribution to the academic team. Other Wildcats named to the first academic team are Mike Goyne, defensive tackle; and Mitch Barota, safety.

Wildcat's receiving honorable mention are Bill Kennedy, end; Harry McDonald, halfback; Jerry Lawson, halfback; Rick Masieon, tackle; Steve Overton, linebacker, Lodi Rhodes, half-

back; and August Silva, end.

Other first team all conference selections who made the academic team besides Lankas are Kirk Tracy, Colorado; Ron Shotts, Oklahoma; Dick Davis, Nebraska; and Mike Sweatman, Kansas.

## Matmen Meet MU, Record Even at 2-2

Fritz Knorr's varsity wrestlers, hoping to better their 2-2 record, meet the University of Missouri at 7:30 Saturday night in Columbia. The Tigers have never defeated K-State in a dual but this year they pose a definite threat, Knorr said.

**THE LINEUP WILL BE:** 123—Jim Barrett (2-2) vs. Cavanaugh. 130—Marvin Landes (2-2) vs. Bill Williams. 137—Jim McDougal (2-2) vs. Bill Shepard. 145—Larry Dragone (4-0) vs. Brad Zimmell. 152—Larry Elder (3-1) vs. Ed Lampit. 160—Gary Richards (2-2) vs. Rick Thompson. 167—Dave Wieland (2-2) vs. John Palazzolo. 177—Dave Lightner (1-1) vs. John Thomas. HWT—Tom Keller (1-2) vs. either Bob Rmdsen or Gary Frierder.

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## K-State Swimmers Open Dual Season, Meet Hogs Tonight

K-State swimmers will open their dual meet schedule at 7:30 tonight in the Nichols pool.

"We have a pretty good chance to win," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach said, "if we swim well, we'll win."

Arkansas begins its second year of swimming competition with this meet, Fedosky said. "They have a new facility and a fine crop of freshmen."

The 'Cats should be strongest in the backstroke with Rick Rivera and in the distance events with Craig Ridenour, Fedosky said.

Last week, in their '67-'68 debut, the 'Cats tallied only 9 points and finished last in the Big Eight Relays at Iowa State.

"We looked pretty sad at the Big Eight Relays," he said. "The important thing now is to win one and regain some confidence."

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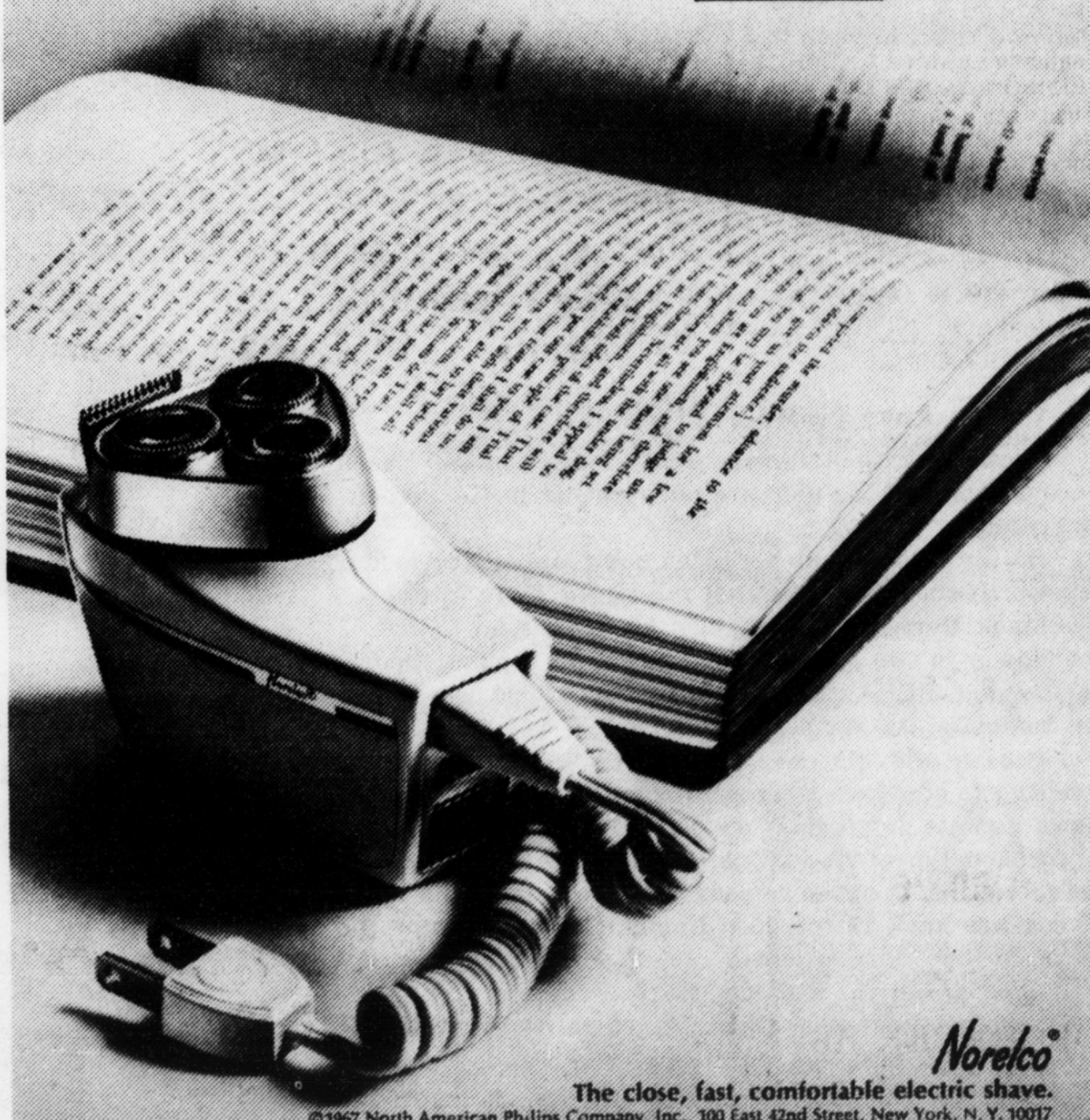
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## Fans Get Preview Of Big Eight Favorites

By GARY HADEN  
Sports Editor

Area basketball fans get a close look at the Big Eight's top two contenders in Lawrence and Manhattan this weekend and it could be a pleasant glimpse for K-Staters who've been suffering since the last conference championship in 1964.

K-State lost two tough games on the road last weekend but Coach Tex Winter said Thursday at Kat Pak Chat he was pleased that the Wildcats could play so poorly against two very good teams and still remain close.

This, he hinted, was because the Wildcats have a good amount of native ability. He went on to say that if this ability is harnessed the 'Cats have a shot at the conference title.

Tex said part of team's problems at Indiana and Tulsa was the 'Cats inability to play man-to-man defense. Defense, Winter said, is 80 per cent desire, hustle and pride in doing the job and 20 per cent technique. He added he expects the Wildcats to improve their defense.

He also said he's been pleased with the showing of some of the reserves and he's contemplating some changes in the starting lineup unless improvements is noted in some of his regulars. He wouldn't comment on what the changes might be.

### Now's the Time

If K-State is going to win the conference, work must be done now. The team still is not in good shape and the players must learn good defense now if they're going to play it later.

Thus the Texas A&M game and the Cincinnati game should indicate how well the Wildcats have responded to Winter's practice sessions this week. While the Wildcats have had their problems, KU, the nearly-unanimous pre-season favorite in the conference, has been having its problems too.

Their dreams of an instant title haven't materialized as their new faces are having just as much trouble working into the line-up as are K-State's.

Their defense has been shoddy. Roger Bohnenstiehl, who led the Hawks in scoring 14 times last year, is averaging only 8.3 points a game.

Vernon Vanoy, the Big Eight's sophomore of the year last year with an 8.3 average, is averaging a point a game in the first three contests.

Jo Jo White who led the Jays in scoring five of the last seven games last year is averaging 16 points a game but is hitting only 37 per cent of his shots from the field and 67 per cent from the free throw line.

Phil Harmon has provided 13.7 points a game in a reserve role and juco transfer Dave Nash is scoring 12 points a game. Nash leads the Hawks with 12 rebounds a game but also has picked up four fouls in each of the first three games to limit his effectiveness.

K-State and KU should each grab a pair of victories in the doubleheader. Cincinnati is making its first venture out on the road and Texas A&M has played weak competition in its first five outings except for the North Texas State game which they lost.

K-State should beat the Aggies by 13 and the Bearcats by 10 if they've made satisfactory progress since last weekend. KU will handle Cincinnati by 6 and Texas A&M by 17.

### Let's Not Forget Football

While basketball move merrily along, Football Coach Vince Gibson and his men are out fighting in the recruiting crusades.

So far Gibson and his aides have signed three juco players. Of course the one that most people are interested in is Mack Herron, a Hutch juco halfback who scored 41 touchdowns in two seasons. While Herron is good, reports that Purdue, UCLA and the rest of the world were after him basically are rumors only.

Gibson and his cohorts must be doing a good job of selling to convince Herron to come here, when Herron knows K-State didn't have an offensive line last season.

Coach Leroy Montgomery, in charge of junior college recruiting, is out to remedy that problem as the Wildcat coaches have 15 top juco lineman coming in for the weekend.

Most are of the 6 foot 5, 230 variety and they don't have an ounce of fat on them. One reportedly is a little bigger than the rest—he weighs 280 and stands 6 foot 5.

A player that big might even fill two holes in the line. Maybe Herron knows what he's doing after all.

## Elder Aims for Weight Loss

On the day of a K-State wrestling match, Larry Elder eats what you might call a late breakfast — sometime around 1:30 in the afternoon, or after the weigh-in.

Elder competes at 152 pounds and he wants to make sure the scales don't creep above that figure when he steps on them.

FOLLOWING THE weight check, which usually precedes the upcoming match by five hours, wrestlers dash hungrily for the closest restaurant. "I always eat a big steak dinner

after the weigh-in," Elder, the Wildcats' team captain, said with a grin. "I'll bet I put on five pounds before the match."

Elder is a pale, muscular lad with coal-black hair who came to K-State on his own. His hustle and desire convinced Coach Fritz Knorr he should be put on scholarship, and, like most wrestlers, he's earning it.

Somebody once said a prerequisite for amateur wrestling is a craving for punishment. A prerequisite for wrestling, say others, is insanity.

WHAT ELDER and his teammates get used to is a two-mile run before a two-hour workout in a room heated to 86 degrees each day, constant guard duty over their appetites and a season that runs from September until the middle of March,

rivaling pro basketball for longevity.

Elder begins running in September ("I weigh about 170 pounds in the off-season") to whittle down his weight and prepare his body for what's coming. "It takes me about two months to get down to my wrestling weight," he explains. "I cut down on the potatoes and excess foods. Meat and vegetables are okay."

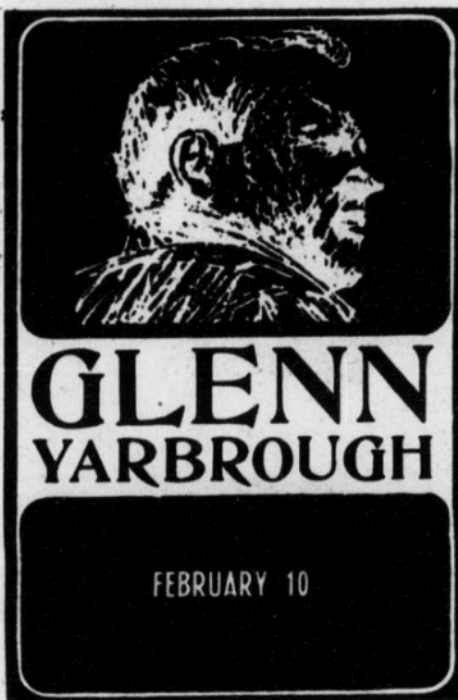
"I'll tell you what's rough this season, the food at the athletic dorm is great," he added.

Another major battle looms for Elder. The Christmas Holidays, forever an invitation for excess poundage, is close by. "You don't have to tell me," he said. "You can eat pretty good if you do a lot of running during the vacation."

## Gymnasts Set For Dual Meet

The 'Cat varsity gymnastics team will compete in a double dual Saturday at Wichita State University against the University of Kansas and the Shockers.

K-State gymnasts will try to keep their record clean after downing Western Illinois University last weekend for their first win under Bob Rector. We scored more points in the meet than any other time last year, Rector said. Mike McDermed was termed the winning edge in the victory.



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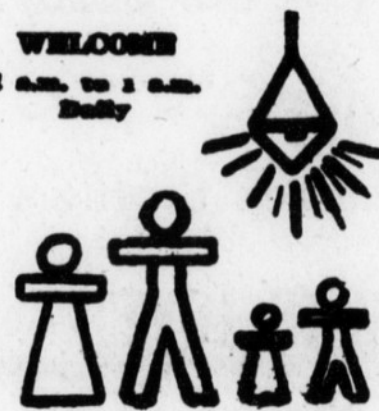
## NOTICES

Sen. J. William Fulbright  
Speaks this Sunday on  
"Focus on Vietnam" Dec.  
17th 12:30 p.m. on  
KMAN Radio 1350 KC.

64-65

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able typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212  
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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost—brown frame glasses in  
case. Contact Don Root, JE 9-7561.  
Reward. 63-65

## WANTED

Male roommate for second semes-  
ter, furnished apartment. JE 9-4153.  
63-65

## FOR LEASE

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from Ahearn fieldhouse. Call 9-7274.  
63-65

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\$100 per month. Toothaker Real  
Estate. 9-8818. 63-65

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need three roommates for apart-  
ment vacated by Uncle Sam. Wild-  
cat Five on 17th. Call Monty—9-2815.  
64-66

Need 1 male roommate in Royal  
Towers for Grad Student. Start  
Jan. 1, \$30 monthly. Phone 9-8515  
after 6:00. 65-67

## FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn apartment for rent—  
second semester. Ideal location, di-  
rectly west of fieldhouse. Call JE  
9-7355 after 3:00 and ask for Joel.  
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house. Contact William E. Sikes,  
Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## HORIZONTAL

1. Seasoning
5. Hinder
8. Wound covering
12. Above
13. Be in debt
14. Sound
15. Granular snow
16. Wing
17. Discharge
18. Pulverizes
20. Type of shoe
22. Checked cloth
26. Lure
29. Sea eagle
30. — Rogers
31. Algerian city
32. Being
33. Valley
34. Card game
35. Prefix: before
36. Theater passage
37. Imploring
40. Auditory organs
41. Stone pillars

## VERTICAL

45. Incite
47. New Zealand bird
49. Auc-tion
50. Single
51. Feminine name
52. Occasion
53. Depriva-tion
54. Dry
55. Asterisk

## 10. Black-bird

1. Melody
2. Affirm
3. Son of Jacob
4. New Jersey city
5. Brag
6. Pointed tool
7. Harvesters
8. Checks
9. Contrasts

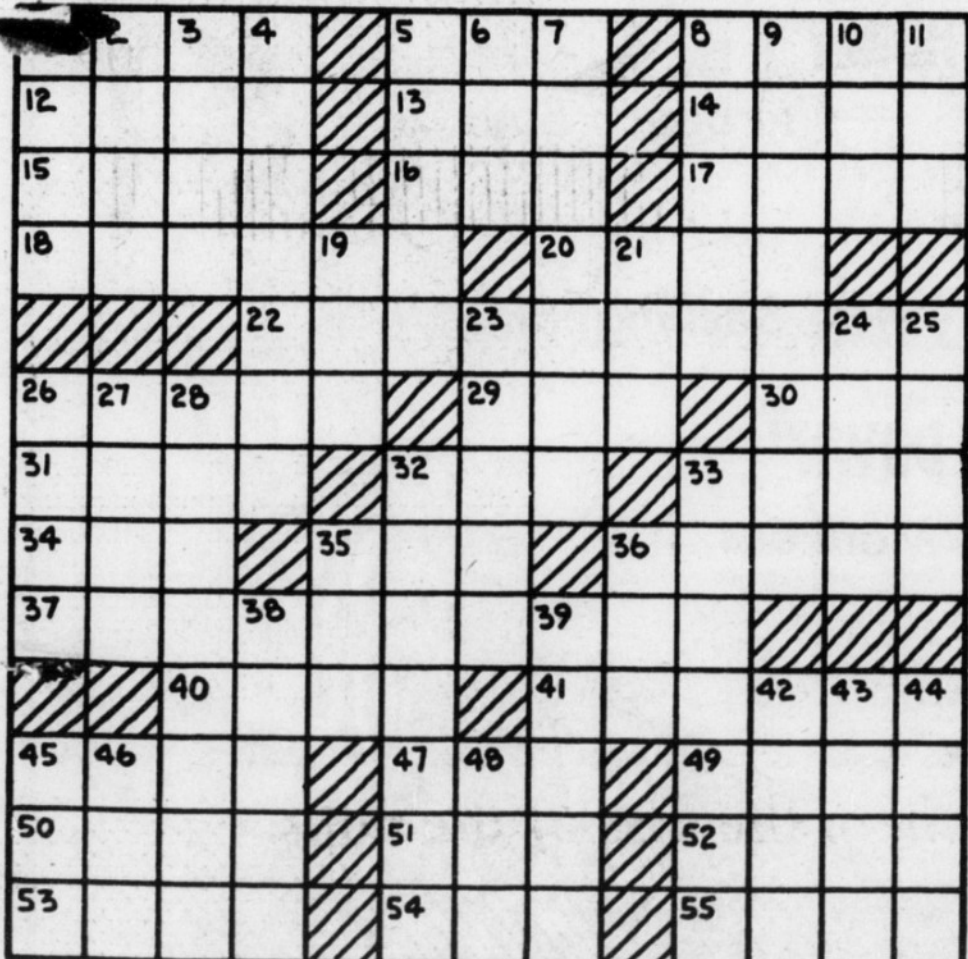
## 11. Wager

19. Doris
21. Vase
23. Doctrine
24. Lounge
25. Masculine name
26. Venetian magistrate
27. Ireland
28. Soldiers' needs
32. Dutch writer
33. Summarizes
35. Through
36. In-sect
38. Prices
39. Son of Abraham
42. Cafe au
43. Girl's name
44. Prophet
45. Entire amount
46. Derisive sound
48. Undivided

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	P	A	R	E	T	E	S	T	I	R
W	A	D	E	M	I	L	P	O	N	E
A	R	E	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N
B	A	N	T	U	E	A	T			
			O	I	L	S	R	E	C	A
D	E	L	E	T	I	O	N	S	A	N
O	R	E	E	N	D	E	D	L	O	O
T	I	N	T	T	A	L	I	S	M	A
S	C	A	R	E	S	L	O	E		
	A	L	E		C	E	D	A	R	
C	A	N	D	I	D	A	T	E	O	B
O	G	E	E	I	R	I	S	Z	E	N
B	E	E	R	T	A	P	E	E	L	K

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 48. Undivided



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"SUSAN"

—The Buckingham

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—Lulu

"GOIN' DOWN"

—The Monkees

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